

Stocks firm in light trading. Bonds higher. Cotton steady. Wheat strong.

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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MULLVERSON AND TWO AIDS SUSPENDED FOR ONE YEAR

Missouri Supreme Court Acts on Commissioner John S. Farrington's Report Against Three St. Louis Silicosis Lawyers.

DEFENDANTS MUST PAY \$5500 IN COSTS

Eugene J. Schmick and Robert L. Pribble Punished With Chief for Bar Entry—No Case Against Francis O. Curran.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 20.—The Missouri Supreme Court today adopted the recommendation of its special commissioner, that Everett Mullerverson, Eugene J. Schmick and Robert L. Pribble, St. Louis lawyers specializing in silicosis damage suits, be suspended from the practice of law for one year.

The court adopted without comment the report and opinion, submitted to it last Saturday by Commissioner John S. Farrington, of Springfield, who held hearings in St. Louis last December into the charges of unprofessional and unethical conduct against Mullerverson and his two associates. The charges were preferred by the State Bar Committee, disciplinary group appointed by the Supreme Court.

Costs Fixed at \$5500. Costs were fixed at \$5500, by a stipulation, and were assessed by the Supreme Court against the defendants. A request of the Bar Committee, for permission to file exceptions to the Commissioner's report, was denied.

Of nine counts in the charges of the Bar Committee, the Commissioner held that Mullerverson, Schmick and Pribble were guilty of two, and not guilty of the other seven. The counts which the Commissioner held to be sustained were those charging that the three attorneys became common barristers by inciting and soliciting claims and suits, personally and through paid agents and runners, that they agreed to pay costs of litigation, that they advanced money to persons who employed them, and that they employed and used agents and runners to solicit damage suit clients for them.

Commissioner Farrington said the evidence on these two counts "leads to the inevitable conclusion that such charges must be sustained." He further said that the testimony "unmistakably points to the conclusion that there was solicitation and incitement to bring lawsuits."

Mullerverson's Defense. Mullerverson became particularly active in the filing of silicosis suits against mining, quarry and cement companies, by reason of his study of silicosis, occupational disease of workers in such plants, caused by dust. His defense, in the prolonged hearing, was chiefly based on the fact that silicosis was of frequent incidence among workers in such places, and that its results were serious and sometimes fatal. He endeavored to show that the charges against him were inspired by mining companies, defendants in some of the suits.

A fourth defendant, Francis O. Curran, was named in the original charges, but the Commissioner dropped the proceeding as to him after the Bar Committee, in presenting its case, failed to show conclusive evidence against him. The Commissioner recommended to the court that the disbarment suit against Curran be dismissed.

The Commissioner's transcript of the St. Louis hearings, filed with the Supreme Court, contained a total of 337 pages, with 239 accompanying exhibits.

WIRELESS LABORER ENDS LIFE

Eugene S. McMahon Jr. Takes Poison at His Home.

Eugene S. McMahon Jr., 34-year-old laborer, ended his life with poison late yesterday at his home, 3712 Julian avenue. Police, called to the home at 6 p. m., were told by Eugene S. McMahon Sr. that his son had taken poison a short time before. Young McMahon was pronounced dead at Paul Hospital. He resided near the City Park Department last August, and was unemployed.

GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT; WARM; SAME TOMORROW

| THE TEMPERATURES. | | | |
|-------------------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 68 | 9 a. m. | 73 |
| 3 a. m. | 68 | 11 a. m. | 75 |
| 5 a. m. | 65 | 12 noon | 78 |
| 7 a. m. | 63 | 1 p. m. | 79 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 2 p. m. | 79 |
| 11 a. m. | 64 | 3 p. m. | 79 |
| 1 p. m. | 64 | 4 p. m. | 79 |

Yesterday's high 82 (3 p. m.), low 60 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today 33 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, and in east and south portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in north portion tonight; rising temperature tomorrow, and in central and north portions tonight.

Sunset, 7:11. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.5 at Grafton, Ill., 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.0 feet, a fall of 0.7.

'SIT-DOWN' STRIKE AT TIRE PLANT AT AKRON SETTLED

Non-Union Employees, Objected to, Replaced and Closed Factory Will Reopen Tonight.

By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., May 20.—A "sit-down" strike which caused the closing of Plant 2 of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was settled today. The plant will reopen at midnight, officials announced after a conference with representatives of the Goodyear Rubber Workers' local.

The settlement was made by replacing a non-union pit employee, to whom the union workers had objected, with another man, who, President John House of the union, and company officers agreed had "seniority right" to the post. Neither company nor union officials would say whether the new man belonged to the union.

More than 1000 employees who had remained idle in the plant since last midnight filed out of the factory 12 hours later when news of the agreement was announced.

A recent Goodyear strike ended March 21 lasted five weeks. About 14,000 persons were made idle by it.

STRONGER FOOD AND DRUG ACT FAVORED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Rewritten Measure Puts Cosmetics Under the Law for First Time.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Legislation designed to strengthen the Food and Drug Act was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The committee rewrote the measure passed last session by the Senate.

On the controversial question of whether the Federal Trade Commission or the Agriculture Department should administer advertising regulations, the committee decided to limit the department's authority to advertising on the package.

This gives the Trade Commission authority over other advertising. The commission's power was broadened to cover advertising considered false in itself as contrasted with its present limitation to false advertising affecting competition.

The bill also puts cosmetics under the law for the first time.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER TRIPS ON STEP AND INJURES HIP

X-Ray Shows Impaction and Cracked Bone; Roosevelt Going to Visit Her.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The White House announced today that Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 82-year-old mother of the President, was confined in bed. Hyde Park home with an impacted hip and cracked bone, caused by a fall.

The President, who heard of the injury while talking to his mother on the telephone five days after it happened, will leave here Friday night for Hyde Park to spend two or three days with her.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Mrs. Roosevelt tripped over a six-inch step as she entered the home of the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in New York City a week ago yesterday. Early said Mrs. Roosevelt noticed no ill effects at the time.

SISTERS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Two Thrown From Truck Which Knocked Pole Down.

By the Associated Press. WINFIELD, Kan., May 20.—Mrs. Mildred Potter, 22 years old, and Miss Vera Austin, 17, sisters of Baxter Springs, Kan., were electrocuted near here today when they were thrown from a truck, which had left the road, and fell against electric wires knocked down by the truck.

CONVICT RETELLS STORY OF PLOT TO BURN HOTEL

Andrew B. Meadows, Former Buckingham Annex Watchman, on Stand at Pierson Trial.

SAYS HE WAS PAID BUT DIDN'T SET FIRE

Took Various Sums From Night Clerk—Links Defendant With Alleged Deal.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 20.—Prosecutors of Wrangel Island's polar tyrant struck a blow today at efforts by K. B. Semenchuk's murder trial defense to show the petty dictator was mad and believed himself to be a man from Mars.

A state alienist, summoned to examine the prisoner, expressed the opinion Semenchuk was only pretending to be a lunatic.

Previously, reports read into the evidence stated that Semenchuk, while in jail awaiting trial, posed as a visitor from another planet. Semenchuk, former administrator of the Wrangel Island polar station, is on trial for murder and for starving Eskimos during a "reign of terror." Prosecutors have sought to trace four deaths to his machinations.

A graphic story of how she saved the life of S. P. Startsev, Semenchuk's lieutenant and co-defendant, was related by the widow of Dr. W. R. Wulfsen, who allegedly was killed by Semenchuk for opposing his regime. Semenchuk also is accused of trying to put Startsev "out of the way."

The Wulfsen widow, known as Dr. Feldman, said Startsev became violently ill after Semenchuk's wife had compelled him to take "some drops."

Climbed Through Roof.

Refused permission to visit the sick man, the woman said, she climbed through the roof of his room, detected symptoms of poisoning, and supplied an antidote.

Dr. Feldman expressed the belief the dictator tried to remove all witnesses to his crimes.

She said the Eskimo Taigu, another alleged victim of the "terror," who was supposed to have helped Dr. Wulfsen out on the trip again discussed Semenchuk's death, saying they tried to help him under mysterious circumstances.

Had he lived, Taigu could have proved he never summoned the doctor, the witness asserted.

Startsev, who accompanied Dr. Wulfsen on the fatal trip, returned alone, saying their sleds had become separated, Dr. Feldman added.

However, she continued, Dr. Wulfsen's body was found to be covered with blood and scratches when it was recovered, and bore clear marks of ropes and bites.

Semenchuk's predecessor as head of the Wrangel colony, one Mineyeff, testified that when he turned the station over to Semenchuk he left 40 slain walrus on the ice. These carcasses, he said, should have provided sufficient meat for the colony for a year.

Makes Sabotage Charge.

George Ushakoff, noted Soviet Arctic explorer, on the stand last night, accused Semenchuk of sabotage, one of the gravest crimes possible to commit in Russia.

Ushakoff, the first colonizer of the island, was summoned to testify as an expert in Arctic affairs. As leader of the Sadko expedition, which discovered several new islands near Franz Josef land last summer, he became internationally famous. In 1921, when the ownership of Wrangel Island was disputed by several nations, Ushakoff took a few white Eskimo families to settle there and since then the Soviet Union has maintained sovereignty.

He testified walrus meat abounded on the island and that the famine which cost the life of a number of Eskimos under Semenchuk's rule was due to the latter's rule against hunting. This, Ushakoff charged, amounted to deliberate sabotage with intent of undermining Soviet power.

Ushakoff spent three years on the island and turned over the command to the Arctic explorer Mineyeff, who served until Semenchuk took charge.

WRANGLER TYRANT POSED IN JAIL AS MAN FROM MARS

Prosecution Charges Alleged Murderer Pretends to Be Lunatic; Wife of One Victim Testifies.

SAYS SHE FOUND MAN POISONED

Woman Doctor Climbed Through Roof to Save Life of Man on Trial With Dictator.

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WEALTHY FLYER AND HIS PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

Harry P. Williams, Ex-Mayor of Patterson, La., and Johnny Worthen Fall Near New Orleans.

WAS HUSBAND OF MARGUERITE CLARK

He and Late Jimmy Wedell Built Up One of Nation's Largest Private Flying Services.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., May 20.—Harry P. Williams, 47-year-old millionaire aviator and husband of Marguerite Clark, star of the silent screen, and Johnny (Red) Worthen, a veteran pilot, were killed when Williams' airplane fell in a wooded swamp late last night. The accident occurred soon after they took off from the Baton Rouge airport for Patterson, La.

Worthen was employed by Williams but the wealthy sportsman was a pilot. It was not known who was at the controls when the plane failed to gain altitude and slipped into a dive.

The men were thrown clear of the plane and landed about 20 feet apart. The plane did not burn.

In 1918, when Miss Clark was at the height of her movie fame, he married the actress, who then retired.

Williams met Jimmy Wedell, a barnstorming aviator, in 1926, and began an association which carried Wedell to fame before he died in an air crash in 1934.

With Williams supplying the money, Wedell, his brother, Walter, and Worthen built the Wedell-Williams air service which became one of the nation's largest private flying services. It operates passenger, mail and express service between Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans.

Jimmy Wedell designed and built many racers at the Patterson plant and capped his string of speed successes by flying to a world record of 305 miles an hour in the 1933 races at Chicago.

Williams, son of the late Frank B. Williams, lumber magnate, handled extensive lumber, sugar and oil interests. He was a former Mayor of Patterson, his birthplace, and served as a Lieutenant in the World War.

Pilot Killed When Plane Sidelined at Lewiston, Mont.

By the Associated Press. LEWISTON, Mont., May 20.—Milton Allyn, 28 years old, a flying enthusiast, was killed last night when the airplane he was piloting fell near his home at Fergus.

Witnesses said Allyn, formerly of Illinois, apparently was preparing to land when the plane went into a sideslip.

NEW PELTIER COMET TO BE VISIBLE LATE IN JULY

Garage Employee, Amateur Astronomer of Delphos, O., Made Discovery May 15.

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20.—The new Peltier comet, first to be found this year and first to be visible to the unaided eye since 1927, will swing into the range of vision late in July, Harvard College Observatory announced.

Leslie C. Peltier, Delphos, O., garage employee, and one of the world's leading amateur astronomers, discovered the comet on May 15.

Still 120 million miles from the earth, the comet has increased its apparent brightness from ninth to eighth magnitude in four days, and by the end of July, before it starts to recede, it will be brighter than sixth magnitude and within 20 million miles.

Sixth magnitude is the lowest magnitude at which heavenly objects may be seen by the unaided eye.

The comet is in the northern sky not far from the Pole.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER ADDITION

New 32-Story Structure Will Be Used for Offices.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—Plans for a 32-story addition to the cluster of buildings comprising Rockefeller Center, the modern development covering nearly 12 acres in Central Manhattan, were officially filed yesterday.

DR. TOWNSEND ADMITS OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME HAS TAKEN IN \$1,000,000

Father of Townsend Plan on Stand



DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND Testifying at House investigation.

HINDENBURG'S SECOND TRIP TAKES 78 HOURS

Dirigible Delayed by Head Winds—to Sail for Germany Again Tonight.

35 NEGRO FARMHANDS ARRESTED IN STRIKE

Union Says 2500 Have Joined Arkansas Cotton Workers' Walkout.

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 20.—The German dirigible Hindenburg landed at the Lakehurst Navy air station at 6:03 a. m. today, completing its second westward commercial crossing of the North Atlantic in 78 hours, 57 minutes.

At 6 o'clock, the first landing lines were dropped from the airship's nose and a few seconds later other lines were thrown from the tail. The ground crew quickly pulled the Zeppelin to the ground. Only a few hundred persons watched the arrival.

At 6:13 the ship was moored to the outdoor mast, where it will remain during its scheduled brief stay.

The second crossing was nearly 17 hours slower than its record inaugural trip, made in 61 hours, 57 minutes. Dr. Hugo Eckener did not make the voyage.

The Hindenburg started its second cruise to the United States from Frankfurt on the Main at 5:35 a. m. Sunday. Head winds slowed its flight.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, skipper of the Hindenburg, said head winds en route "could not be avoided because the ocean weather service is not yet fully organized for airship trans-Atlantic flights."

The scarcity of ships and other reports made it impossible to recognize the position of depression centers or development of squall lines sufficiently in advance," he said.

One of the passengers, Wilbur Plitt of Baltimore, said the ship "stood on its nose" when a squall hit it Monday. He said it regained its equilibrium quickly and none of the passengers was alarmed. Other passengers said they enjoyed the stormy trip.

The Hindenburg was reserved late today to permit it to start its homeward journey on schedule. The weigh-off from the mooring mast at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station was set for 9 p. m.

Fifty-one passengers, one more than the ship's normal capacity, were booked for the return trip. Three of them are navy officers.

The freight load will include a four-piece two-and-one-quarter ton airplane. James H. Halpitt of St. Louis, racing pilot who formerly held the transcontinental record, arranged to fly it with his aviator wife, Mae Halpitt, and their son, James Jr., from New York to Lakehurst today. They plan to seek speed records in Europe.

30-Day Downpour in Brazil.

By the Associated Press. PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, May 20.—After 20 days' continuous downpour, the rains in Southern Brazil ended today. About 2000 people were homeless because of floods. Crop losses were heavy.

IDEA PROMOTED BY CIRCUS-LIKE PUBLICITY STUNTS

Sending of Million Old People to Washington, Alliance With Coughlin Were Proposed.

BATHING BEAUTIES WERE ON CARAVAN

Witness at House Inquiry Says Joiners Got 'What They Paid For' in 8000 Clubs Formed.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Circus publicity methods employed to promote the Townsend old-age pension plan, were described in hilarious detail at today's session of the House Investigating Committee. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 70-year-old author of the plan, was one of the few among those present who gave no sign of being entertained by the testimony.

He gave "in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000" as the total amount of money thus far collected by Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd. He said yesterday that he personally has received \$16,557 in salary and expenses, and \$32,500 in dividends from the Townsend Weekly, since January, 1934.

Under severe hammering by committee members today, however, Townsend remembered two additional dividends from the weekly of \$4000 and \$2000 and when pressed to say whether there were any others replied: "I'm not positive."

Pay Formerly \$200 Month. Under cross-examination by Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, Townsend disclosed that, just prior to launching his pension movement, he was employed by the Long Beach Health Department at a salary of \$200 a month. Under his plan, every person over 65 years old would receive a pension of \$200 a month. At one time Hoffman said: "you haven't told the truth to these old people."

Frank Peterson, Townsend publicity man, who, in his letters, signed himself "the Old Macaroni Bender," appeared to be the genius in whose brain originated some of the more spectacular promotion schemes.

Dickinson as "Our Leader." "It begins to look as if Senator Dickinson of Iowa will be our leader in that House," he said in one letter. In another he wrote: "I have asked Kathleen Norris to change her article to 'an open letter to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.' She has agreed to do this."

The iron-grip, stiff-backed little doctor continued to exhibit a pronounced distaste for the entire proceeding. He seemed especially upset when committee members elicited from him the admission that he had never computed the cost of inaugurating the Townsend plan, but that the cost "would fall on the poor—the farmers and wage earners."

"The poor pay for everything—there are so many of them," Townsend retorted.

More than a year ago Peterson, "the Old Macaroni Bender," suggested in a letter "one million old folks come to Washington to see the President, the Congressmen and Senators." He thought they would "soon get in the hair of these Congressmen and they would capitulate overnight."

"I expect to have Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin together in a short time," he said.

"My next stunt will be to pull an article in Collier's and Liberty, also one by Heywood Brown. Fegler's stuff is syndicated in 86 papers and is great advertising."

The "Old Macaroni Bender's" plan for making use of these writers and publications was blithely lacking in detail.

"It is true," asked Counsel James P. Sullivan, "that since its inception your organization has collected approximately \$1,500,000?" "I can't

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NORTHERN BAPTIST SESSIONS OPENED AT AUDITORIUM

2100 Delegates Expected to Register at Convention, Which Will Continue Through Sunday.

ROGER WILLIAMS' NAME INVOKED

President Franklin Declares "Lovers of Spiritual Freedom May Have Fresh Combat."

The Northern Baptist convention, the first ever held in St. Louis, was opened at Municipal Auditorium today. About 2100 delegates, representing 1,500,000 Northern Baptists, were expected to register. The meeting will continue through Sunday, with sessions after today in the Opera House.

As this is the three hundredth anniversary of Roger Williams' banishment from Massachusetts and his establishment of the colony of Rhode Island on the basis of religious freedom and separation of church and state, Northern Baptists are mentioning him frequently in their speeches this year in warnings against invasion of religious freedom, particularly in view of religious persecution in Russia, Germany, Spain and Mexico. Williams is regarded also as the founder of the first Baptist church in America.

Speech by President. So did the Rev. James H. Franklin of Chester, Pa., president of the Northern Baptist convention, invoke Williams' name. "The near future," he said, "may be calling on lovers of spiritual freedom to give themselves for fresh combat. We may soon witness in America a contest between a narrow nationalism and Christianity—between Caesar and Christ."

"The history of our ancestors is written in blood. When Baptists were a feeble folk, they suffered persecution for their faith. Now to us, at least 8,000,000 strong in America, may grace be given to cooperate gladly with all others who under different banners are determined to defend the principle of soul freedom at all costs."

"And let it be understood the freedom we claim for ourselves we demand for all others, whether they be Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Buddhists, Mohammedans or atheists."

He chided Baptists for a weakening of their evangelistic spirit. "Let us be frank," he said, "the world does not think as well of us and our service as we sometimes think of ourselves. We are often considered like salt that has lost its strength. And it must be admitted that the record of our denomination in recent years has not been inspiring. We have shown little readiness for sacrificial suffering. Even in such a primary responsibility as that of making Christ known everywhere we have failed shamefully in recent years."

The World's Problems. Reminding his hearers that they should be deeply interested in the world's problems, he said: "There are some who believe in sending missionaries to Africa but appear to think that the commercial and political exploitation of African people by the stronger Powers is no concern of the organized Christian forces. But ultimately every religion will be judged by its fruits. Just now Africa and the Orient behold Ethiopia crushed by a nation in whose borders the avowed Vicegerent of Christ was born, nurtured, still resides and exercises his power. And we are told that the churches in India are called to thanksgiving for peace that has come to their own country. At such an hour non-Christian peoples are bound to draw their own conclusions as to the value of Christianity by its effect on us who profess it."

Criticism of Own Denomination. In an address prepared for delivery this afternoon, another speaker, the Rev. F. W. Redford of New York, secretary of the Convention Board of Education, criticized his denomination on another score—education.

The Baptists have trailed other Protestant denominations in proportionate number of college students in years past, and recent surveys in Michigan and Kansas show they still do, he asserted.

In Michigan there was one Baptist college student to every 73 church members, as compared to one out of 26 for the Congregationalists, one out of 46 for the Methodists. The percentages were better in Kansas.

The excuse that Baptists are a poor people will not do, he said, as most college students earn part or all of their way. He blamed the Baptist ministry, declaring it uneducated and not interested in education of the children of the parish. The last census shows that only 35 per cent of the 5496 Baptist ministers had both college and seminary training, as compared to 81 per cent of the Congregational ministers, 61 per cent of the Episcopalians and 60 per cent of the Presbyterians, he declared.

He traced the situation to two

Rajah's Children Visiting America



PRINCE JAISINH and PRINCESS PRAMILA, SON and daughter of the Rajah of Akalket, who have arrived in Hollywood, Cal., on a world tour with their mother.

centuries ago. Many Baptists then were bitterly opposed to education and fought the establishment of the first Baptist college, because that was a time when spirituality was at a low ebb in other churches, and uneducated Baptists, ardent evangelists, but despised by other churches, believed the other preachers were too worldly because of education. "We have perpetuated the idea of these fathers that educated men cannot be spiritually minded men," Dr. Padelford said.

General Council Report. More emphasis on the work of the local church for the next year was called for by the General Council in its report. "On an average of only 40 per cent of the members of our churches participate in any way in the worship, leaving 60 per cent on the rolls who practically never come near the institution," it said. "This is a revelation of spiritual destitution."

"We face these facts. Attendance upon services is steadily lessening. The prayer-meeting attendance is less than 10 per cent of the membership, the number of members giving to current expenses and missions is still decreasing. Only 22 per cent of our members ever do any work in the life of their local churches."

A special committee was appointed to continue a study of group insurance and old age security for the clergy and lay workers, and the work of the Commission on Christian Social Action.

The finance committee reported the budget for the year ending April 30, 1937, called for expenditure of \$4,472,641, of which \$2,890,325 is to come from donations, and \$1,582,316 from other income. Some of the items were: American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, \$948,572; Ministers' and Missionaries' Benefit Board, \$589,865; Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, \$397,500; Woman's Home Mission Society, \$215,280; Board of Education, \$210,740; Board of Christian Education, \$176,981; publications, \$387,500; city mission societies, \$380,495.

WRANGLER TYRANT POSED IN JAIL AS MAN FROM MARS Continued From Page One.

laughter in the crowded courtroom when, after learning from the prosecutor that a parasite meant a person who lives off the fruit of other labor, admitted that he fell into that category.

"Murder Was Ordered." Radioman Bogdanoff who served under Semenchuk testified that Semenchuk ordered the murder of Dr. Wulfsch.

Bogdanoff also expressed doubt that Hydrologist Vakulenko committed suicide, as his death was listed by Semenchuk.

Vakulenko, whose room adjoined Bogdanoff's, was found dead in his bunk with a pistol near his outstretched hand. The door was locked inside but Bogdanoff said the lock could easily be reached by removing a loose plank from the door. Witnesses testified that Vakulenko was a drunkard and a henchman of Semenchuk.

Bogdanoff testified that Vakulenko shortly before his death had been in a drunken mood and threatened to disclose Semenchuk's "evil deeds."

PLANE CUTS ANOTHER IN TWO

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, May 20.—Two army planes, each occupied by a single pilot, collided last night, one cutting the other in two.

The pilot of the most seriously damaged plane was killed. The other was injured.

Torrential Rains in Spain.

MADRID, May 20.—Torrential rains resulted in numerous casualties today. A landslide caused by rain derailed a suburban train near Zaragoza, killing the engineer and injuring several passengers and members of the crew. Another landslide near Seville killed a farmer.

GOV. LANDON RUNS FOUR TO ONE OVER BORAH IN JERSEY

Sure of 26 of State's 32 Convention Votes With Three-Fifths of Primary Returns In.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 20.—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was assured today of at least 26 or 28 of New Jersey's 32 votes at the Republican national convention when returns from yesterday's primary were almost all in.

He counted his sweep of the preferential voting, having an advantage of nearly four-to-one over United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

The non-binding preferential vote in 28 of 378 election districts was cast today, with Landon at 4,218. The four state-committee picked delegates-at-large were pledged to Landon, and 24 district delegates who ran pledged to him also won. The four other elected delegates were unpledged, but Edge, who apparently was high man on the delegate-at-large slate, expressed belief the uninstructed delegates would accept the "decisive" Landon verdict and "vote accordingly."

Meanwhile interest turned to the fight of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman to retain his position as titular head of the Republican party in the State. As the totals mounted, Hoffman dropped from first to fourth place in the five-sided contest for the four delegate-at-large posts. He was, however, running well ahead of Franklin W. Fort, who split Hoffman's vote with a bitter attack on the Governor's activities in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hoffman led the "big-four" slate for many hours, aided by a plurality of 6000 over Fort in Democratic Hudson County, where Fort charged a deal was made with Mayor Frank Murphy, Democratic leader, for "bullet" votes for the Governor.

Hoffman Drops Back. But as populous Essex County, which includes the city of Newark, turned in its vote, the tide turned and Fort, who had been a backer of Hoffman, dropped to fourth place. Hoffman's margin was 2,135, Fort 168,196, with 3201 disaffected reporting Edge has 249,456, Duffield 237,668 and Mrs. Conklin 219,825.

Few political observers conceded Fort any chance of closing up the gap of more than 40,000 votes between him and the Governor.

Should the Governor fail to better his present place in the complete tabulation of the state, observers said his prestige as titular leader of the party would be seriously impaired.

"Write-In" Vote for Roosevelt. Col. Henry Breckinridge, only entry on the Democratic preference ballot, polled a relatively small vote. His total for 2813 districts was 28,790.

President Roosevelt, whose name was not on the ballot, got a sizeable "write-in" vote which in places far exceeded that for Breckinridge. In Atlantic City 5402 persons wrote, killing one passenger. Six other passengers were rescued.

William Montgomery, 58 years old, of Rockland, died. He was trapped in the cabin as the plane plunged from a 100-foot height after the takeoff. Coast Guard rescuers were unable to remove his body before the plane was towed ashore.

The rescued, all suffering from shock, were taken to a hospital. Observers said the plane suddenly shot upward for 100 feet after the takeoff just inside the Rockland harbor breakwater, then nosed over wing crumpling as it touched the water.

The crew of the Coast Guard cable boat, AB-9, saw the crash and put out to the scene. The men found Pilot J. Graham lying across a pontoon holding two passengers out of the water. Others were clinging to parts of the plane.

Boynton, 26-year-old Rockland and Lexington (Mass.) flyer, who owns and operates the flying service between this city and islands off the coast, was one of the first to shove off in a boat to reach the plane.

FUNERAL FOR LEN SMALL HELD IN HIS HOME AT KANKAKEE Military Services at Grave Witnessed by 10,000 Persons.

Gov. Horner There. KANKAKEE, Ill., May 20.—Len Small, twice Governor of Illinois, was buried today.

Military services, conducted at the grave, were witnessed by an estimated 10,000 persons. Present were Gov. Henry Horner, C. Weyland Brooks and Louis L. Emmerson.

Ceremonies were conducted at the home of "R. F. D. No. 1" on the outskirts of Kankakee, while air planes from the National Guard corps flew overhead in a salute to the "hard roads Governor." Business in the city paused for the ceremonies. Schools were dismissed, stores closed and work dropped.

Townsend Says Plan Took in \$1,000,000

Continued From Page One.

give you the exact amount," the doctor replied, "but I would say it was nearer \$800,000."

Sullivan reminded him that Robert E. Clements, Townsend's former partner in the movement, testified that about \$1,100,000 had been taken in up to the time when he stepped out, several weeks ago.

"Well, some may have come in since that time," Townsend agreed. "What is your best judgment about the total sum?" "I guess in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000."

"What did these people get in return for their money?" "They got what they paid for—8000 clubs throughout the country."

Sullivan elicited the fact that the "Townsend Caravan," which arrived here Sunday from California, started out under the command of Walter Warmbold, known to his associates as "Spark Plug," but Warmbold was relieved of his command when the caravan reached Oklahoma.

Sullivan sought to learn the circumstances. "Bathing Beauties Along." "When the caravan left California it contained a bathing beauty, didn't it?" "I don't know—I wasn't there."

"Wasn't that fact advertised in the Townsend Weekly?" "I suppose so."

"And it included a Follies dancer and some cabaret singers?" "Don't know."

"Well, there was a little difficulty when the caravan reached Oklahoma, wasn't there?" "I heard so."

"Is it true that Gomer Smith, a director of the O. A. R. P., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in Oklahoma?" "He is."

He Doesn't Believe It. "And isn't it a fact that when the caravan got to Oklahoma the Hon. Mr. Smith took \$2100 of O. A. R. P. money and bought firewater for the Indians?" "I know nothing about that—I don't believe it," replied the doctor, indignantly.

"Well, Mr. Smith is a scoundrel in public at one of Smith's Indian dances and after that he was relieved?" "He was relieved."

"And it is true that O. A. R. P. money has been spent in Oklahoma to further Smith's candidacy for the Senate?" "Money has been spent there for organization purposes."

Letter From Hollywood. The mirthful atmosphere evoked by the evidence was decisively interrupted when Sullivan read a letter written to Townsend in February by Mrs. Esther Hughes of Hollywood, therefore a backer of the movement. It said:

"Since my interview with you at your home Tuesday evening, I have decided to withdraw my support. After your statement to me that the Townsend plan, like woman suffrage, may take 10 years to accomplish I haven't the heart to go on giving false hopes to poverty-stricken old people who are

depriving themselves, even of food, to give financial aid to your plan with their pennies and nickels. "Your statement that there are people all the time arriving at the age of 80, who will prolong the fight for the pension plan, makes it appear like a 'come-on' racket."

"When the people supporting your movement learn that you are counting on prolonging it 10 years, they will desert you like Dr. Coues's followers deserted him after they became sensible. While running around saying, 'Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better,' these gullible people were making Dr. Coues immensely rich."

"Your movement is more properly comparable to Dr. Coues's than to woman suffrage. The pennies and nickels of the poor have put you on Easy Street—you are not fooling anyone about that. Your financial worries are now over, so why prolong the poor people's agony?"

"I truly believe, in consideration of all these facts that I would be justified in obtaining a restraining order to prohibit you from collecting any more money until you and the Townsend plan are thoroughly investigated."

"Very Feeble" in St. Louis. During the noon recess Townsend told reporters that his organization expected to increase its strength in the next Congress by "at least 150 seats in the House." "We will sweep the country west of the Mississippi," he declared.

"In St. Louis?" "Very feeble, very feeble," the doctor replied sadly. Townsend said "every effort" would be made to defeat Representative Jasper Bell (Dem.), of Kansas City, chairman of the committee. The Townsend candidate for the seat is the Rev. Clarence Hatfield. "Of course," Townsend added, "we may have to bring our own scales—I understand they weigh the votes in Kansas City."

Townsend disclosed that he has held several conferences in the last few days with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time chief organizer of Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth Society, but said that "no special significance attaches to it." Smith has been attending the hearing and appears to be willing to strike some sort of alliance with Townsend.

Would Include Rocketeer. The recognized "Townsend bill" now pending in the House is that introduced by Representative McGroarty (Dem.), California. In answer to questions, Townsend said he disagreed with the provision of the bill which would exclude from its benefits persons over 65 who now have incomes of \$2400 a year or more. Townsend said he would include everyone over 65.

"Then you would include J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller Sr.?" asked Representative Lucas (Dem.), Illinois. "I would," was the firm reply.

"And you would also include Henry Ford, Andrew Mellon, Pierre du Pont and William Randolph Hearst?" added Representative Hoffman. "If they would retire from business," Townsend answered.

"Most Efficient Man We Have." "You think it would be worth \$200 a month to the people of the United States to have Ford stop making automobiles?" The doctor's answer was not clear.

Edward J. Margalit, California State Manager, frequently mentioned as the "big money-maker" of the organization, and described by Townsend as "the most efficient man we have," has been indicted four times, once for taking the earnings of a prostitute, Townsend testified, under questioning by Representative Gavanagh (Dem.), New York. He pointed out, however, that all the indictments were quashed.

"You have kept this man, and raised his salary, in spite of his rotten reputation?" Gavanagh asked. "Ed Margalit's reputation is not rotten—it is clear," Townsend declared.

Townsend Favors Borah. The committee hectoring Townsend about his failure to support the presidential aspirations of Representative John McGroarty (Dem.), California, a Townsendite, and author of a pension bill now pending in the House, and suggested that he favored Borah. "Come on, now, doctor," Gavanagh badgered, "didn't you pat good old Bill on the shoulder and say, 'he's good enough for me'?" "Yes, I did," Townsend agreed. "Senator Borah has a chance if he is nominated. Consequently, I favor him above any other candidate now in the field."

"But, he's not for the Townsend plan; he says it is impracticable," Gavanagh reminded him. "Makes no difference," Townsend replied.

Townsend brought a delegation of 11 persons to Washington last year to lobby for the McGroarty bill. He admitted today that all 11 subsequently left the movement. He said some of them subsequently started movements of their own in various states.

Gomer Smith Denounces Attorney Sullivan as "Liar." By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 20.—Gomer Smith, national Townsend vice-president, today termed James R. Sullivan, counsel for a congressional committee investigating the Townsend movement, "just a common, ordinary damned liar."

He referred to statements attributed to Sullivan that Smith spent \$2100 of Townsend funds for "fire water" for Indians of Oklahoma during a visit of the Townsend caravan to the State.

"There was not one dime of Townsend money or any one else's money spent on the caravan," Smith declared. "There weren't any Indians around when the caravan got here."

Roosevelt to Take No Action Until He Has Conferred With Him. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The White House announced today that Ralph W. Morrison had tendered his resignation as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, but that the President would not act on it until he had conferred with Morrison.

No reason was given for Morrison's step, although financial circles have reported that he differed over policies with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of Utah.

Morrison, a Texas banker and cattle man, who served on the United States delegation to the London economic conference, was named to a two-year term on the board when it was reorganized Feb. 1 under provisions of the 1933 banking act.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADOPTS WINDFALL TAX

Approves 80 Pct. Levy With Changes to Make Application Less Stringent.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Senate Finance Committee approved today in modified form an 80 per cent "windfall" tax on processing companies which escaped payment of the AAA processing taxes. It was the first definite action taken on the bill by the committee.

The changes were designed largely to make the tax less stringent in its application. One would make the levy inapplicable if a processing company showed a loss over an entire year in the commodities in which the processing taxes were levied.

Today's decision partly cleared the way for the committee to tackle the main provision of the bill—the tax on undistributed corporate profits.

Committeemen indicated that, as soon as technical amendments of clarifying nature are prepared, they would approve provisions for raising the floor stocks on which the AAA was invalidated.

One amendment to the "windfall" tax would simplify computations by giving processors the option of computing their "unjust enrichment" on the basis of average income for an entire year on commodities to which the processing taxes applied, rather than attempting to find out how much income was derived from individual transactions in the commodities.

Processors appearing at the committee's hearings had complained that, without this change, they would be forced to incur exorbitant expenses to comply with the bill's provisions.

The committee also decided to give processors three years in which to pay the tax.

RALPH W. MORRISON RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD Roosevelt to Take No Action Until He Has Conferred With Him.

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No reason was given for Morrison's step, although financial circles have reported that he differed over policies with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of Utah.

Morrison, a Texas banker and cattle man, who served on the United States delegation to the London economic conference, was named to a two-year term on the board when it was reorganized Feb. 1 under provisions of the 1933 banking act.

The Government's deficiency claim is for the years 1922, 1926 and 1928, in which years the sales were made, and, as the Government contended, the sales were realized which should have been reported in income tax returns. The trustees of the estates are expected to present testimony to show a higher previous value for the land than the figure of \$200 to \$400 an acre, hence a less profit than that cited by the Government in the sales.

The elder Pitzman and Kehf founders of the trust estate, were equal owners of the tract, which, in its original form had a frontage of 3 1/2 miles on the river, and extended back as far as one mile. The present trustees succeeded the deceased trustees, Julius Pitzman and Josephine Metheny. The original trust began after Kehf's death in 1918, and ran for a 10-year period. A new trust was established in December, 1928. The trust made its first fiduciary return to the Collector of Internal Revenue in March, 1933.

Became Valuable in Wartime. Fred Pitzman, one of the trustees, was the first witness in the hearing of an appeal from the assessment. He described the tract as before the sales cited by the Government, and before the earlier sales of the tract to the Missouri Chemical Co. and the Alton & Southern Railroad. He said the property became valuable in wartime, because of the revival of river traffic, making it possible for the river front portions of the tract to get lower freight rates.

The river front portions of the tract were of value, he said, because the facilities they afforded for pumping water direct from the river. He said this was a constant water in 24 hours from the entire city of St. Louis.

An advantage of the tract, Pitzman said, was that the channel, at that point, afforded an abrupt bank making it possible to pump sand and silt for levee construction.

Reasons for Trusteeship. In answer to questions of the lawyer, Pitzman said the reason for creation of a trusteeship was the "divorce suit" was pending "threatened" against one of the heirs; that others of the heirs were married and that the assets of several persons was necessary before any land could be sold. The trustees, by the terms of the trust, have authority to sell without approval of the individual heirs. The purpose of the trusteeship, he said, was to make possible the sale of the

INCOME TAX CLAIM OF \$77,988 BASED ON SALE OF LAND

Government Seeks to Collect From Pitzman's Study and Cahokia Tracts. Estates.

VALUATION CHIEF POINT AT ISSUE

Tracts Sold to Industrial Plants on East Side \$4166 and \$1254 Acre, Statement Shows

Hearing of the deficiency claim of the United States Government against the Pitzman-Metheny and Cahokia Trust Estates, began today before former Congressman William W. Arnold, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, in Courtroom 3 of the Federal Building.

The Government's claim for \$77,988 income taxes and penalties began today before former Congressman William W. Arnold, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, in Courtroom 3 of the Federal Building.

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INCOME TAX CLAIM OF \$77,988 BASED ON SALE OF LAND

Government Seeks to Collect From Pitzman-Methuhy and Cahokia Trust Estates.

VALUATION CHIEF POINT AT ISSUE

Tracts Sold to Industrial Plants on East Side at \$4166 and \$1254 an Acre, Statement Shows.

Hearing of the deficiency tax claim of the United States Government against the Pitzman-Methuhy and Cahokia Trust Estates, for \$77,988 income taxes and penalties, began today before former Commissioner William W. Arnold, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, in Courtroom 3 at the Federal Building.

The government's claim for \$62,200 tax and \$15,593 penalties is based on comparison of the earlier sales and the sale prices of land to the tract jointly held by the two trust estates, and comprising originally 2400 acres, along the Mississippi River front in St. Clair County, Ill., opposite South St. Louis. The present Cahokia power plant of the Union Electric Co. is on and formerly included in this tract.

W. MORRISON RESIGNS FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

He Took No Action Until He Had Conferred With Him.

WASHINGTON, May 20. — The Federal Reserve Board announced today that W. Morrison had tendered resignation as a member of the Reserve Board, but that it would not act on it until he had conferred with Morrison.

Morrison was given for the resignation, although financial circles reported that he differed with Chairman Marr. Morrison, a Texas banker and who served on the Federal Reserve Board, was named to a two-year term on the board when it was reorganized under provisions of the 1935 act.

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Figures in Arson Murder Trial



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RALPH PIERSON (above right), defendant, and **W. JACK MOORE**, one of his lawyers (below), **ANDREW B. MEADOWS**, convict and a State witness.

property to the best interest of all concerned.

From a large map, Pitzman showed the sales and leases, including those cited by the Government. He said two leases were made on a basis of a 5 1/2 per cent return on a valuation of \$1450 an acre. He said the sale of the Cahokia power plant tract, at the price cited by the Government, was made to Louis H. Eagan, president of the company, who conveyed it later to the company.

RESTORATION OF DAMAGED OLD COURTHOUSE CONSIDERED

Connection With Jefferson Memorial Plan May Defer Action on Repairs.

City officials today considered the restoration of the historic Old Courthouse, damaged by yesterday afternoon's fire in its Broadway and Chestnut street wings. Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey reported that the Carl Wimar mural paintings in the dome were not damaged. He said portions of the roof, particularly on the Broadway side, would require repairs. Because the building is part of the Jefferson Memorial front plan, the repairs may be deferred in part until it is learned whether the Federal Government is to take over the building.

The fire, which did damage estimated at \$3500, started at 12:45 p. m. in rubbish stored in the angle between the west and north wings, in a loft under the roof. In fighting it, firemen cut through the roof, and the two wings and central rotunda were flooded with water from many hose lines. Exhibits of paintings, architectural designs and industrial objects, in the rotunda, were removed soon after the fire was discovered, or were protected from damage with tarpaulins.

WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL WHILE MATE SLEEPS IN ROOM

Arthur L. Gray Awakened by Report, Finds Body Beside Bed.

Mrs. Arthur L. Gray, 39 years old, shot and killed herself early today at her home, 3862 McDonald avenue. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today.

Gray told police he was awakened by the report at 3:20 o'clock, and found his wife, shot through the heart, lying on the floor beside her bed. A revolver belonging to her father, Charles A. Vogt, was on the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt, asleep in another room, were also awakened by the shot. Mrs. Gray was pronounced dead at City Hospital. There were no notes.

GARMENT MANUFACTURER AGREES TO CLOSED SHOP

Shelco Company First to Make Contract of Kind With Women Workers.

The first closed shop agreement between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and a St. Louis firm was signed today with the Shelco Manufacturing Co., Inc., 1236 Washington avenue.

The agreement, affecting about 100 employees, provides for a 40-hour week with minimum wages of \$13 weekly for operators and \$35 a week for cutters. The majority of the employees are women. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Negotiations for the union were conducted by Meyer Pearlstein, international representative.

FORSHAW ESTATE SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Trustee Says He Will Take Over Property and Pay Other Heirs in Cash.

A suit of five daughters of the late Joseph Forshaw against their brother, Joseph Forshaw Jr., for his removal as trustee of their father's estate and appointment of a receiver for the family stove parts business, "Forshaw of St. Louis," was dismissed by agreement of the parties before Circuit Judge Max G. Baron today.

The stipulation of dismissal related that an amicable settlement had been reached out of court. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed in court, but Forshaw told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had arranged to take personal possession of the business at 110 South Twelfth street and of the assets of the trust estate, paying the other heirs in cash.

He declined to say how much he would pay, but it is understood the amount is about \$50,000.

The suit, which also asked for an accounting from Forshaw, was requested of the court to construe his father's will, was filed May 19, 1934, by Miss Lucille Forshaw, Mrs. June Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenthal, Mrs. Adelaide McMullen and Mrs. Anne Bucklew. A brother, John Forshaw, did not join in the suit.

Dismissal was at the cost of Forshaw.

Appointment of a temporary receiver was denied by Judge Baron Feb. 27, 1935, and the case did not go to trial on its merits thereafter, but remained pending without action.

The elder Forshaw died in 1925, leaving an estate inventoried at \$139,000, but, later, assets of the trust estate were valued between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Max W. Kramer, of counsel for the plaintiffs, told the report that about \$200,000 had been distributed among the heirs out of the \$208,867 damages paid by the city for the company's former place of business, 109-11 North Twelfth boulevard, which was taken as part of Memorial Plaza.

It was alleged in the suit that trustee Forshaw, who is well known as a former athlete, residing at 1234 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, assumed arbitrary and improper control of his father's property. The report also complained of various business actions on his part. Testifying at the hearing before Judge Baron last year, Forshaw declared the business had operated at a continuous profit since it was started in 1885, and had no outstanding bills or creditors. There was no reason for the appointment of a receiver, he asserted. An auditor testified that the business was solvent, with receipts and disbursements accounted for.

DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Unidentified Man Loses Life Near Illinois Bank Under Municipal Bridge.

An unidentified man about 65 years old was drowned when swimming off the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River under Municipal Bridge yesterday afternoon. Two fishermen, Floyd Fielder and August Kress, saw the man sink, then rise and float. When they took him in their boat he was dead.

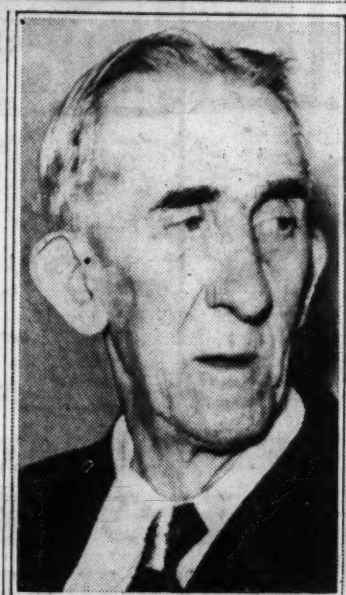
He was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 150 pounds, had a cut over the left eye in which there were five stitches remaining, and wore a blue shirt and brown sweater. The body was taken to the Kassy undertaking establishment, East St. Louis.

Woman in Tavern Robbed of \$4.

Mrs. Sophie Sottmann was held up last night by a man who held his hand in her pocket as though he had a weapon after he ordered a glass of beer in her tavern at 3015 North Jefferson avenue, and compelled her to hand him about \$4 from the cash drawer. A short time later, police in the neighborhood who had received a radio message describing the robbery, arrested a man who had in his pocket a sum of money in the denominations taken from Mrs. Sottmann.

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CONVICT RETELS STORY OF PLOT TO BURN HOTEL

Continued From Page One.

a hospital cot, with a physician in attendance.

When Sullivan announced his intention of having Cotham follow Meadows on the witness stand, Lacy objected vigorously to Judge Douglas on the ground that the former hotel clerk appeared to be drugging or under the influence of drugs and any statement he made might assume the solemnity of a dying declaration in the minds of the jurors. Sullivan agreed to, under certain conditions, to withhold the witness and present, instead, the transcript of Cotham's testimony at the previous trials. Lacy demanded that Sullivan specify the conditions in writing. The prosecutor agreed, explaining that he intended to inform the jury that Cotham was very ill and that he had testified to the truth at the previous trials.

Fireman's Testimony.

Fire Captain Walter Kammann testified his hose company was one of the first on the scene. Flames were leaping through the lower floors of the Annex, and he hurriedly set in a call for more apparatus. Kammann related, Joseph Morgan, a fireman, told of finding the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien in the ruins of the Annex on Dec. 7. Pierson is being tried for the death of O'Brien, who registered at the hotel with his wife the day before the fire. At his previous trial Pierson was charged with the death of Miss May Frazier, a school teacher.

Pierson was sentenced to death at his first trial, in January, 1931. The Missouri Supreme Court granted a new trial because of prejudicial errors by Sullivan in cross-examination of the defendant and in argument before the jury. At the second trial, in May, 1933, a life sentence was imposed by a jury. The conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground that the State committed a prejudicial error in refusing to permit evidence that one of its witnesses was insane at the time she appeared at the first trial. Pierson, who had been in jail and the penitentiary since 1931, was released on \$75,000 bail last July.

The Jug's Music Time-Table

- 7 to 8—MARIO SILVA and his Piano
- 8 to 9:30—AL HAHN and his Music
- 9:30 to 10:30—MARIO SILVA and his Piano
- 10:30 to 1—AL HAHN and his Music
- Mixed with a liberal amount of ENTERTAINMENT and SOLOS

The Coronado Hotel

'CHISELERS' ON RELIEF FEW, COMMITTEE SAYS

Dean Sweet, Chairman, Asks Public to Make Known Any Specific Cases.

The Emergency Committee of 100, formed recently to promote public sentiment for adequate relief appropriations, expressed the opinion today that reports of "chiselers" on the relief rolls were grossly exaggerated, and asked any who had such complaints to make them to the committee in such definite form that they could be investigated.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the committee, said that so far as its investigation had gone it had found "very, very few" instances of persons who were unworthy recipients of relief, or who were unwilling to work when jobs were open to them.

"We think there is an unfortunate tendency among those who are not so well informed to generalize from one or two experiences in this matter, and to accept without investigation reports of 'chiselers' on the relief rolls," Dean Sweet said. "We will be very glad to receive any reports that may come to us and to investigate them so that the truth may be known."

Committee Meeting.

The executive board of the emergency committee met yesterday at Dean Sweet's office in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, with W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee. Although Connett said he had no objection to the presence of reporters, they were excluded at the suggestion of Dean Sweet and R. Walton Chubb, a member of his committee.

Connett, Dean Sweet said today, told the committee of the relief administration's plan, when it has completed the re-examination of the relief rolls now in progress, to lay the facts before the Board of Aldermen and ask for an appropriation sufficient to meet the need, whatever it may be. Connett said, Dean Sweet reported, that a larger staff would be needed by the relief administration to supervise properly the distribution of relief orders.

The emergency committee, Dean Sweet said, was convinced that the city's relief supplementary appropriation of \$75,000 for relief was "entirely inadequate" and that many are not now receiving the relief that they should have.

Unless the Board of Aldermen acts promptly, Dean Sweet added, the community, on June 2, would be confronted with the same situation which prevailed in April, when 6300 families—23,000 persons—were dropped from the relief rolls for lack of funds. The relief administration, since the city's \$75,000 appropriation became assured, has been permitting these families, at the rate of 500 a day, to renew their applications for help, and has been providing emergency relief orders where the need is at once apparent.

Representatives of the American Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed which sponsored the recent relief protest demonstrations, will confer tomorrow with Dean Sweet's committee on the demand that the American Workers' Union be made yesterday on the relief administration for immediate assistance for those dropped from the relief rolls last month.

These were that emergency relief orders in cash be issued to all in need at the time their applications are received; that the rent of those threatened with eviction be paid; that clothing and medical

Injured Man Weds in Hospital



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN HURZELER, recovering from a fractured vertebra and cerebral hemorrhage, and his wife, **MRS. VIOLET HURZELER**, who were married yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital by Justice of the Peace John E. Clooney. Hurzeler, an automobile mechanic, was injured April 30 while repairing a car. Both reside at 4301 North Broadway.

care be provided for all in need; and that discharged social workers be obtained as volunteers to expedite the work of examining applications as they are renewed.

Delay Criticized.

The Permanent Council on Relief Needs sent letters today to Aldermen L. E. Couplin, chairman of a special committee named by Mayor Dickmann to confer with the American Workers' Union on relief matters, and to Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, criticizing the relief committee and the Board of Aldermen for delay in meeting the relief crisis.

"Members of the Permanent Council on Relief Needs," the letters said, "feel that a great deal of the suffering on the part of the unemployed could have been avoided by action on the part of the St. Louis Relief Committee and the Board of Aldermen long before the present crisis in the relief situation developed. Certainly members of these bodies were aware of the developments and should have anticipated the Governor's irresponsibility."

"This was a reference to the refusal of Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional money for relief after April 1 when the State's \$6,000,000 appropriation was exhausted."

"The supplementary appropriation for relief purposes made by the Board of Aldermen is far from adequate, and can last only a short time," the letters continued. "In the meantime, those needy who have been cut off relief, are receiving no relief at all. If no additional measures are soon taken, thousands of the unemployed and their dependents will suffer further unnecessary privations. We therefore urge that immediate adequate provision be made for the present and future care of the needy people in St. Louis."

The Permanent Council on Relief Needs is an organization in which the unemployed, labor unions, church and liberal groups are represented. Its letter was signed by Dr. Sol London, secretary.

King Leopold Dies in London.
LONDON, May 20. — Leopold, King of Belgium, landed at Lympe Airfield in a Belgian Air Force plane today on an unannounced visit. He was traveling incognito and was accompanied only by an aide-de-camp.

BUDGET AND TAX RATE PASSED BY ALDERMEN

Salary Standardization Bill Also Voted; Board Adjourns to June 2.

The Board of Aldermen today passed the budget, tax rate and salary standardization bills and adjourned until June 2. Each of the measure carries the emergency clause and will be effective as soon as it is signed by the Mayor.

The budget bill appropriates \$29,519,561 for the 1936-37 fiscal year, \$187,534 more than the appropriation for the previous year. For general municipal purposes, excluding the Water Department, sinking fund and new public works, the appropriation is \$19,815,332, an increase of \$1,005,454.

The tax rate was established at \$1.75, an increase of 1 cent, in anticipation of the interest requirements on the Jefferson Memorial bond issue, of which \$2,250,000 was sold recently. The Board of Education, however, reduced its tax rate from 88 to 87 cents, and the State property tax rate is unchanged at 15 cents, so the total property tax rate this year will be \$2.77, as it was last year.

No material change in salary schedules was made in the standardization bill, which fixes the salaries for all city employees in the classified service.

The budget bill and the standardization bills were passed unanimously, but on the tax rate bill the anti-Dickmann faction in the Board of Aldermen mustered 12 votes in opposition to the increase. Fifteen votes were cast in favor of the bill and two Aldermen were absent.

Alderman Emmett Golden, floor leader and spokesman for the anti-Dickmann faction, argued that the Jefferson Memorial would be a material benefit to the city and said the people would not object to the 1 cent increase in the tax rate made necessary by the memorial bonds. He spoke of the "5000 jobs" the memorial would create. Alderman Nick Reidy wanted to know who would give out the 5000 jobs, and Alderman Charles Rutledge said he understood there would be jobs for 5000 only for 30 days. Golden told Reidy the jobs would be handled by the WPA and that he "would have as much to say as anyone" about who got them.

nomination for Public Administrator of St. Louis County. He is president of the St. Louis County Young Republicans' Club and of the University City Republican Club. He is 29 years old and was graduated from the Washington University School of Law in 1931. He resides at 7306 Amherst place.

MADE TO ORDER FOR
ST. LOUIS CLIMATE
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
GULF WEIGHT
SUITS

\$32.50
and \$37.50

The variable weather we're having calls for a special kind of suit—one that will keep you comfortable whether it's warm or cool. Gulf Weight Suits do just that! They're light in weight, with a minimum of padding; trimmings and canvas are extra light in weight. But because they're all-wool, they're comfortable on cool days; worn without the vest, they're splendid for summer. They'll give you more comfort for more months than any other suit you can buy.



Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

We Give Eagle Stamps

WALK ON AIR

Keep Your Feet Young in These
COOL AIR-TRED
Whitest White
Summer Styles

(Only at This Store)

\$6.00 Values—
\$4.50

21 Smart Styles

White, Black or Brown Kid Tie
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to C

White or Black Kid Strap
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to C

Enjoy these HEALTH-FEATURES:
LEVEL-TRED Lasts give support to Metatarsal Arch.
AIR-CUSHION Sole yields gently to body pressure.
AIR-PILLOW Arch gives restful, healthful support.
AIR-CUSHION Heel absorbs the shock of walking.
AIR-VENTS in the Insole give free air circulation.

ALIBI WITNESS FOR DEFENDANT IN HOLDUP KILLING

**Mrs. Lucille Hutchcraft
Testifies Jasper Gibilterra
Was With Her on
Night of the Crime.**

Defense testimony was begun today in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's Court, at the trial of Jasper Gibilterra, charged with being one of two men who murdered William C. Hite in his secondhand store, 1809 Franklin avenue, last Nov. 9. Hite was found dead of a fractured skull and deep cuts on the body.

The first witness for the defense was Mrs. Lucille Hutchcraft, 1449 North Fourteenth street, a WPA seamstress, who testified Gibilterra was her "boy friend" for about three months last fall and that he was in her company on the night Hite was killed.

On last Nov. 9, she testified, Gibilterra went to her home, then at 2221 Cedar street, about 4:30 p. m., stayed 30 minutes, returned at 8 p. m. and took her out. They were accompanied by two companions of Gibilterra, she said, and they went to "a walkathon in the county," returning home at 3 o'clock the next morning.

The State contended that Hite was killed between 5 and 5:30 p. m., but Benjamin J. Weinberger, counsel for Gibilterra, said in his statement to the jury he would prove that Hite was still alive at midnight on Nov. 9, at which hour Mrs. Hutchcraft testified, Gibilterra was with her and other friends.

On cross-examination Mrs. Hutchcraft testified she had no exact knowledge of where the defendant was from 5 to 8 p. m. At the conclusion of her testimony, she faint and court was recessed for half an hour.

Charles Mantia, owner of a fruit store, 1815 Franklin avenue, who

TO WED A ROOSEVELT



**MISS TIRZAH MARIA GATES,
PASADENA (Cal.)** bride-to-be of Nicholas Roosevelt of New York. She is a daughter of the late State Senator Egbert James Gates. Roosevelt's father was a first cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt. He is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune and ex-Minister to Hungary.

followed Mrs. Hutchcraft to the stand, testified Hite came into his fruit store between 6 and 7 p. m. on Nov. 9, complained of feeling ill and bought a bottle of soda. Mantia said he saw Hite again about 8 p. m.

Another Alibi Witness. Testimony about Gibilterra's movements after he left Mrs. Hutchcraft's home, as she testified, was given by John Chapman, 2624A Montgomery street, who owns a furniture store in the 900 block of North Eighteenth street, where the defendant lives. He said Gibilterra was riding on a truck with him from 5 to 5:45 p. m. on last Nov. 9. Gibilterra's wife corroborated Chapman's testimony. She said her husband had worked at Chapman's store all day until 5 p. m., when he

left with Chapman and came back in about 20 minutes, then staying home until 7 p. m., when he went out again.

State's evidence was completed yesterday with the reading of a signed statement to the jury, obtained by police from Gibilterra, that he was one of the men who killed Hite.

Detective Sergeant William Forthman, who arrested Gibilterra, testified Gibilterra voluntarily made both the signed statement and an earlier one, which he did not sign, in which he told of the murder without implicating anyone else. The first statement was also read to the jury.

Gibilterra is 27 years old and lives at 914 North Eighteenth street. The man he named as his accomplice denied participation in the murder. The grand jury returned a no-trial bill in his case.

PIANIST C. W. TOWNSEND DIES; ORIGINATOR OF PIE A LA MODE

He Surprised Waiters by Asking for Ice Cream on Pastry; Delmonico's Adopted Dish.
CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., May 20.—Charles Watson Townsend, 87 years old, former concert pianist who was said to have originated apple pie a la mode, died today.

Tradition has it that Townsend surprised waiters in a hotel dining room here one day 52 years ago by asking for ice cream on his apple pie. He liked it so well, the story continues, that on another occasion he ordered it at Delmonico's Restaurant, in New York City. Delmonico's liked the idea, and added the dessert to the menu.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON GUFFEY ACT DECISION

**Says Administration Has Not Abandoned
Its Objectives and Will Keep
on Trying.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Roosevelt said in his press conference yesterday that the administration had not abandoned the aims embodied in the Guffey Coal Control Act, which the Supreme Court declared Monday exceeded the constitutional powers of Congress.

In reply to questions he said the administration would keep on trying to reach its objectives, but he did not disclose how he thought this might be done. He indicated new legislation might be tried.

Pointing out that three opinions were handed down by the Supreme Court in the case, he said that these would prove educational, and that they showed that there remained a difference of current interpretation in the Federal judiciary.

Roosevelt said he had not read the decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals declaring Guffey Offers Substitute for Invalid Act.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—A substitute for the unconstitutional Guffey Coal Control Act was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania.

The Resettlement Administration unconstitutional and casting doubt on the entire \$4,800,000,000 relief act of 1935.

He took the position that the decision need not lead to alterations in the pending \$1,425,000,000 appropriation for relief for next year.

Guffey Offers Substitute for Invalid Act.

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nia, and an identical bill was introduced in the House by Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, on behalf of Representative Snyder (Dem.), Pennsylvania, co-author of the invalidated act.

Whether White House support would be given the bill or whether it would be pressed for action this session was not known.

The new bill, as did the one declared invalid, seeks to regulate the soft coal industry under Congress' constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce, although the Supreme Court held Monday that coal mining was neither interstate nor commerce, but a purely local concern within the states.

The new bill does not contain the wage and hour regulations of the old law which the Supreme Court declared to be utterly beyond the powers of Congress, but it does include the price-fixing features of the old bill. Of the price-fixing features, the Supreme Court major-

ity declared they were a device for the accomplishment of the unconstitutional end of regulating the conditions of labor, hence they must fall with the labor provisions. The majority made it clear that the opinion did not say price-fixing would be upheld if divorced from the labor provisions, but added that that question would be decided when raised.

Asked whether the bill would be passed at this session, Guffey told reporters: "You'll have to answer that question yourselves."

The American Federation of La-

bor's executive council today urged inclusion of the Wagner bill in the administration's "message" list of legislation for this session of Congress, but before adjournment decided to postpone introduction of a "social justice" amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Spanish Cabinet Wins in First Test.
MADRID, May 20.—The Leftist Government of Francisco Largo Caballero won a vote of confidence in its first test before the Cortes yesterday, 20 to 61.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**SALE THURSDAY
MEN'S SUMMER
PANTS**

Special purchase of Smith's Pride Make—Sell regularly at \$1.39 and \$1.59.

Desirable patterns in gray. All are washable—bar-tacked. 29 to 42 waist—all lengths, including 33.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call Central 9449

STOUT WOMEN

Here's Fashion Value for You! **THURSDAY...**

**LANE BRYANT'S
Air-Cooled Basement**

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**\$5.95 EACH!
\$4.95 EACH!
\$3.95 EACH!**

Dresses

2 for \$5
or \$2.88 Each!

Any 2 sizes, styles or colors. 2 for \$5. Bring a friend!

- Jacket Frocks!
- Cape Dresses!
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- Floral Prints!

Thrilling, new youthful styles and beautiful new colors... slenderizing details, clever new effects... values you can't equal anywhere. 2 for \$5.

Sizes 38 to 56; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 14 to 20

Regular 49c Extra-Size Quality Silk and Rayon **HOSIERY 3 for \$1**

Fashions to fit in, trousers new shades. Extra sizes 16 to 17 1/2.

Reg. 79c Fine Quality Rayon Undies **3 for \$1**

● Pajamas ● Sleep-Tops ● Bloomers ● Vests

Well made. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Up to 70-inch hips.

**Treat Your Feet
RIGHT in New
White
Stout Arch Shoes**

• CUT-OUTS!
• OXFORDS!
• STRAPS!
• TIES!
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Sizes to 11. Widths to EE

**Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST**

Designed for Summer Living!

Polly Ann FROCKS

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MERCERIZED
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99c

SIZES
14 TO 52

The flattering informality of fabric is executed with the dash and verve of youth in these "Polly Ann" Frocks. Wear them morning, noon and night... they are equally effective against an emerald fairway or busy street! Ingeniously accented... in vigorous tones or delectable pastels... they have a charm all their own.

1950
SIZES 16 to 44
Cape, Polka
Lilac

1947
SIZES 14 to 20
Navy
Brown

1952
SIZES 16 to 44
Cape, Green
Brown, Navy

1946
SIZES 14 to 20
Navy, Red
Brown

Sunlight and
Tullest

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 10 THIS SECTION

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

WHAT SORT OF
HOSE
DO YOU BUY?

If you've been "shopping around" for your hose, seldom satisfied with what you get or the price you have to pay, let us recommend "Corliss." These Hose are made to order... the specifications based on our experience with the hosiery buying habits of thousands of women. Three different types: ringless chiffon; a more serviceable street chiffon; a heavier service weight.

CORLISS
69c

**PLAIN
COLOR
Chiffons**

Also Floral and Splashy Print Sheers

\$5.75

A unanimous choice for warm weather. Cool, smart, practical. Your Summer wardrobe isn't complete unless it includes at least one sheer frock. Note the new versions of tucks, pleats and revers. Choose yours with Gibson Girl, tailored or cape sleeves; high or low necklines. In misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

SALE OF \$1.19 SHADOW PANEL

**SILK 88c
SLIPS 88c**

Just when you're needing a Summer's supply, comes this sale of lovely all-silk Slips with SHADOW-PROOF PANELS. Daintily lace-trimmed styles as well as smartly tailored ones. All have V tops, adjustable shoulder straps. Finished with double-stitched seams. In TEAROSE and WHITE. Misses' and women's regular sizes.

BARGAINS ...on the Squares Thursday Only

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These Items

Imported English Soaps
Four-ounce bars; in Old English, Lavender, Violet, Jasmine, Boracic and Cold Cream. Glycerine and Cucumber. Round. 6c square or oval 6-Ounce Bars, 9c (Square L.)

Men's Celanese Polo Shirts
Solid colors, white and fancy patterns; button and Gaucho styles; also zippers; 59c seconds \$1 grade (Square L.)

Imported Silk Ruff Crepe
Washable; ideal for sports frocks and suits; pastel shades and white; 36 inches wide 29c (Square H.)

49c Synthetic Spun Crash
Spun rayon pure dye Crash with linen-like weave; pastel shades and white; 39 inches wide. Some are irregulars 29c (Square H.)

Tots' and Children's Wear
Sheer dresses, wash suits, creepers, play suits and sunsuits; sizes 1 to 6 in the group—every piece greatly underpriced 35c (Square D.)

Girls' 98c Organdy Dresses
Solid color organdies; also prints; Princess or flared styles; sizes 7 to 14 in the group 69c (Square D.)

Knee-Length Silk Hose
Women's; pure thread silk with elastic tops; double spliced lisle heels and toes; new shades for Summer; slight irreg. 35c (Square C.)

Women's Rayon Undies
Panties, briefs, and step-ins; nicely tailored; well reinforced; have elastic waists; 22c slight seconds (Square C.)

Brides! Get
Blanche Wh
ing answers
asked about
your pro
etiquette.

SALE
FLATWARE

SALE
TUSCANY

Exquisite Dinner
to match...
Choose now and s

6x12-Inch Dollie
10x14-Inch Dollie
12x18-Inch Dollie
17x36-Inch Scarfs
17x45-Inch Scarfs
17x54-Inch Scarfs
17x63-Inch Scarfs
36x36-Inch Cloth
54x54-Inch Cloth
72x90-Inch Cloth
72x108-Inch Cloth

(Second Floor at

GET A SMA
PERMANE

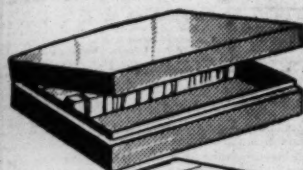
OTHER
ESTHER BONNIE MAN
HOT OIL MANICURE
ESTHER BONNIE FACI

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

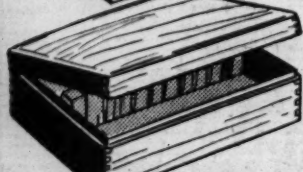
Brides! Get your free copy of **Blanche Wheeler's** booklet containing answers to questions often asked about a wedding. It will solve your problems of wedding's etiquette.

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

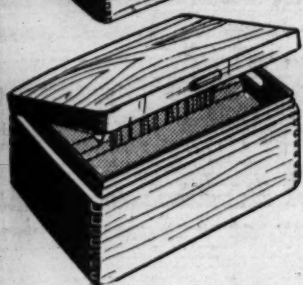
SALE TARNISH-PROOF FLATWARE STORAGE CHESTS



\$1.29 CHESTS
Tarnish-proof chests with knife rack in lid. Will hold 64 pieces — **69c**



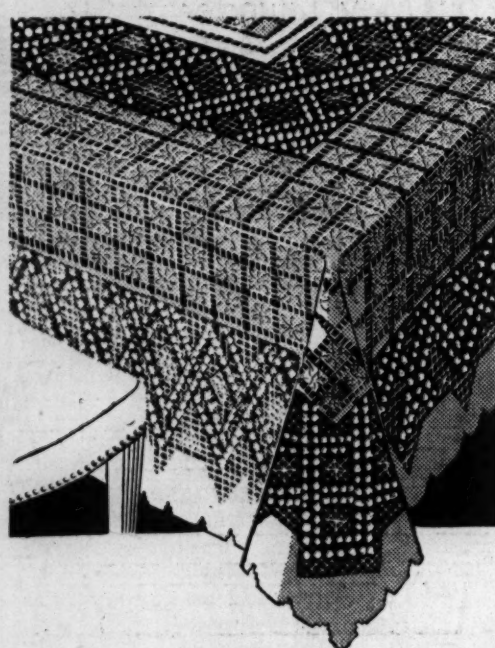
\$3.00 CHESTS
Satin-wood finished. Wooden Chest that will hold 120 pieces, only, **\$1.98**



\$5.00 BRIDAL CHESTS
Specious Chest of wood with insert tray, will hold 200 pieces — **\$3.59**

(Silverware—Street Floor.)

SALE HANDMADE TUSCANY LACE PIECES



Exquisite Dinner Cloths, Scarfs and Dollies to match . . . all our own importation. Choose now and save.

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 6x12-Inch Dollies | 19c |
| 10x14-Inch Dollies | 29c |
| 12x18-Inch Dollies | 39c |
| 17x36-Inch Scarfs | \$1.19 |
| 17x45-Inch Scarfs | \$1.49 |
| 17x54-Inch Scarfs | \$1.79 |
| 17x63-Inch Scarfs | \$2.10 |
| 36x36-Inch Cloth | \$2.49 |
| 54x54-Inch Cloth | \$5.98 |
| 72x90-Inch Cloth | \$10.95 |
| 72x108-Inch Cloth | \$12.95 |

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

GET A SMART NEW EATON PERMANENT WAVE NOW

**\$3.95**

It's cool . . . It's youthful. You can ride, swim, golf or hike and find your hair lovely and easy to comb. Come in and get an Eaton Wave.

EATON CUT AND SHAPE — 75c
EATON PIN CURL HAIR DRESS — 75c

OTHER BEAUTY SERVICES

ESTHER BONNIE MANICURE — 35c
HOT OIL MANICURE — 50c
ESTHER BONNIE FACIAL — \$1.00

(Ninth Floor.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

SHARKSKIN



FASHIONS AT THEIR BEST
IN OUR COLLECTIONS
OF TAILORED FROCKS

\$7.98

Cool, carefree Frocks fashioned of slippery sharkskin, the new fabric hit of the season, that will take you all around the town . . . and country, too, with the assurance of being smartly dressed. Five variations of the Sharkskin theme, in sleeveless and short-sleeved styles. Cool as a breeze and washable, too. Sizes 12 to 20.



SHARKSKIN IS A
CROWN-TESTED
RAYON FABRIC

... created by Soraceta, and Crown-Tested and approved for color-fastness, washability and wearing qualities. (Boulevard and Lane Shop—Third Floor.)

SALE SAVE 1/4 TO 1/3 ON LACE CURTAINS!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! 3300 PANELS AND PAIRS
FROM SCRANTON AND QUAKER LACE MILLS

**\$1.69 and \$1.98
LACE PANELS**

\$1.28
Each

Lace Panels 43 to 50 in. wide, 2 1/4 or 2 1/2 yards long, in popular combination weaves and attractive patterns. Ecru color.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

**\$2.98 Each
CURTAIN PANELS**

\$1.88
Each

Hour Glass and Coarse Mesh Weave Panels — bordered designs. 50 in. wide, 2 1/4 or 2 1/2 yards long. Ecru color.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

**\$3.98 PANELS
\$5.98 PAIRS**

\$2.88
Panel or Pair

Panels and Pairs in novelty nets and designs. Panels 50 in. wide, 2 1/4 or 2 1/2 yards long. Pairs 2 1/2 yds. long. Ecru color.

(Sixth Floor.)

MOTION TO ACQUIT FIVE IN FLOGGING TRIAL IS RENEWED

Defense Contends Conflict in Testimony of E. F. Poulnot Impeaches Him as Witness.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 20. — The Florida flogging trial was further delayed today when the defense renewed a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for the five former Tampa policemen. Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, contended the grand jury testimony of E. F. Poulnot, one of the flogging victims, impeached his testimony at the trial.

Whitaker made a separate motion for acquittal on behalf of E. W. Switzer, asserting testimony has not overcome the "presumption of innocence."

Poulnot, he pointed out, told the grand jury he did not recognize the driver of a car that took him from Police Headquarters, but testified at this trial that the driver was Switzer.

The grand jury testimony referred to was introduced as the bulk of the defense testimony after Judge Dewell had directed a verdict of acquittal for former Police Chief R. G. Pittsworth and R. W. Chappell, a former special officer.

Prior to filing his motion, Whitaker read into the record a vitriolic attack on a reporter for a Tampa newspaper, criticizing him for taking pictures of the jury on its inspection trip yesterday to the scene of the flogging and to Tampa police headquarters.

The defense attorney, who had attacked the same reporter early in the trial while a colleague was on the stand, charged his newspaper with being prejudicial to the defense.

Defense objected to a sign found en route marked by an arrow and reading "to Floggers' Hill" and charged the State with violating "an understanding with the court" by having more than one attorney present.

Judge Dewell, who was about to order the final arguments to begin with 5 1/2 hours allotted to each side, ordered an hour's recess after the filing of the motions.

Further wrangling about the jury's trip occurred after recess, with State Attorney Farrior and B. P. Edwards, a member of the prosecution staff, stating that nothing prejudicial occurred in the presence of the jury, nor was any agreement with the Court violated, a representative of each side riding in a car with the Judge. Edwards said he saw no sign directing the way to "Floggers' Hill."

Whitaker then began an argument for his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The defense attorney referred to the case against Switzer as "guesswork"—asserting it was necessary "to guess what time Poulnot was telling the truth."

In advancing his argument, just before luncheon recess, Whitaker accused the State of not being interested in "the administration of

justice." He took another personal dig at the Tampa newspaper reporter, William Abbott, by citing a case from a book by an author by the same last name, observing, "This is a good work except for the name."

Farrior replied to Whitaker, asserting that the question resolved itself into whether "the court should invade the province of the jury by passing on the credibility of witnesses."

Switzer, he asserted, participated in "a continuous transaction," from the time of the raid on "The Modern Democrats" until the car bearing Poulnot reached the floggers.

Postmaster for Senath, Mo. WASHINGTON, May 20. — The Postoffice Department has announced appointment of H. Sam Jones as acting postmaster at Senath, Mo.

MEXICO



Across America by rail . . . Around America by SEA
Special Combination Rates from St. Louis to St. Louis

A new "Circle Tour" offers a visit to fascinating Mexico. You travel by rail to Mexico and return to New York on one of the "Big 3" via the Panama Canal and Havana. Then by rail to your home town. Ask for Special Home-Town to Home-Town Rates, 1st Class or Tourist Cabin . . . also American "Circle Tours" to California for as low as \$215.

Ask your travel agent for details or write **Panama Pacific Line**

International Mercantile Marine Company, 1023 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

No Money Down!

STEWART-WARNER
Electric REFRIGERATOR

LOOK INSIDE BEFORE YOU BUY!

- Sav-a-Stop
- Slide-a-Tray
- Tilt-a-Shelf
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\$1.50 TISSUE CREAM
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\$1.25 TONIC—ALL FOR

\$2.25
\$3.75 TREATMENT

Three bland, soothing beauty aids for the fine and fragile super-sensitive dry skin are prepared on an entirely new principle to bring out natural loveliness of the skin.

Special Formula Cleansing Cream (\$1.00 to \$3.00),
Special Formula Tonic Lotion (\$1.25 to \$3.00),
Special Formula Tissue Cream (\$2.75 and \$4.25).

Come in and Meet Miss Kathleene Quinn, Our
Kathleen Mary Quinn Special Representative
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For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

DICKINSON SAYS TAX BILL HAS 'VICIOUS' PHILOSOPHY

Iowa Senator Takes Floor to Denounce Proposal as "Crude and Discriminatory."

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, took the Senate floor yesterday to denounce the tax bill as it came to the Senate from the House. He said it was "crude and discriminatory" and its philosophy "vicious." Ultimately, he said, it might mean that the Government would have to "take control of our economic system to the extent necessary to assure the continuation of production and the continuation of employment."

He said, "We have before us a mass of language, hastily thrown together, most of which is incomprehensible."

When Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, asked whether Dickinson referred to the House bill, or alterations in the Senate Committee, Dickinson said he meant the former. He added he did not know what the Finance Committee alterations might be.

"How can the Senator discuss the

EXHIBIT OF ARTICLES MADE BY MISSOURI WPA WOMEN

Blankets, Toys, Eggs and Other Work to Be Displayed at Hotel Statler.

An exhibit of articles made by Missouri women on Works Progress Administration projects will be held at Hotel Statler from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow and Friday, and from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

The display was arranged in connection with a two-day conference of the district supervisors of Women's and Professional Projects under WPA.

Among articles to be displayed are hand spun and hand woven blankets and coverlets, made by women in rural regions. Other items will be sample garments, made for distribution to persons on relief, rugs and some toys. There also will be a display of work done in the St. Louis Public Library to preserve books and newspapers.

REFASHION SOCIAL ORDER, JAPANESE TELLS BAPTISTS

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa Says Message of Christ Must Be Carried Out in Action.

"CHURCHES FORGET TO LOVE THE POOR"

Dr. George W. Truett of Texas Speaks at Final Meeting of Joint Conference.

VISITING ADMIRAL



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN D. DOWNES

COMMANDANT of the Ninth Naval District, who was in St. Louis yesterday on an inspection tour.

Thinks Drowned Man Was Brother.

James Flynn, 4008 McRee avenue, reported to police last night that the description of the young man who was seen to leap into the Mississippi River from the Municipal Bridge Monday tallied with that of his brother, Andrew Flynn, 23 years old, 3539 Caroline street, who has been missing since then. The man was seen to swim a short distance before he disappeared. His hat, recovered by boatmen, was similar to one worn by Andrew Flynn, his brother said.

CONDORS NEARLY EXTINCT, CALIFORNIA REPORT SAYS

Two Observers in Santa Barbara National Forest Trying to Find Reason Why.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 20.—The California condor, largest bird in the country—is becoming extinct, forest service observers report. High in the mountains of the Santa Barbara National Forest two observers are making a study of the bird's habits, seeking a clue to the decrease in the big carrion eaters.

George Willett, ornithologist of the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, estimated that only 30 or 40 pairs of condors are left in the United States, all living in mountains near here.

The condor weighs from 20 to 26 pounds and has a wing spread of nine to 11 feet.

Lacking talons, the big birds feed only on dead animals. The forest service wants to find out if it is need of food or the hunters that has thinned its ranks so sharply.

OHIO SYNOD TO TRY PASTOR

Minister Accused of Remarrying After Unrecognized Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

MANSFIELD, O., May 20.—The Rev. R. N. McMichael, pastor of the nearby Lucas parish, today

faced a disciplinary committee of the Ohio Lutheran Synod to hear charges against him of "conduct incompatible with the moral purity of the ministerial office."

Dr. Joseph Sittler, president of the Synod, made the charges against the Rev. Mr. McMichael, asserting he remarried following a divorce in 1932 on grounds not recognized by the church. The Synod refused yesterday to dismiss the complaint against the minister on the petition of two congregations in his parish. The congregations recently refused to accept his resignation and gave him a vote of confidence.

NEW ORLEANS

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS

Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast

9 DAYS \$49.50

A Delightful Trip

Leave 6:30 P. M.—

May 22—June 6—June 19—Aug. 28

Going via Mo. Pac. R. R.

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Central 5770 505 OLIVE

Open Evenings 'til Nine

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Luxury TRAVEL SERVICE

An Amazing Purchase So!... Thursday!... A Sale of 1000

Tubbable Frocks

In Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 Years!

Lane Bryant Children's Dept. SECOND FLOOR

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Made to Sell for \$1.00 to \$1.95

The most sensational sale of children's frocks we've ever seen! Percalines, dimities, lawns, batistes, broadcloths, piques and other sheer cottons in a great variety of lovely smart chic prints. All exquisitely made. Special, 69c.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken on 2 or More! Give Second Choice CHestnut 6770

Printed percale in green or red with white and contrasting trim — 69c

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A crowd of 9500 persons that almost filled Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night at the closing session of the two-day joint fellowship meeting of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions heard two distinguished speakers call for a spirit of sacrifice to carry on Christian social action and missionary work.

They were the Rev. Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader and economist, making his second visit here during his long tour of the United States, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Tex., president of the Baptist World Alliance, who has just completed a world tour of Baptist missions.

The slight and spectacled Dr. Kagawa gestured frequently with his small, delicate hands, as he shouted into the microphone in a high-pitched voice. In contrast, the white-haired and broad-shouldered Dr. Truett was stern and impressive, with a deep-voiced rolling oratorical delivery. But their message had the same impact.

Spirit of Sacrifice. "Sacrifice," cried Dr. Kagawa. "The only way we can Christianize the world is by adopting the spirit of sacrifice of Christ." He related his own sacrifices, how he turned aside from the prospect of a political career to serve the poor of his country as a "self-appointed home missionary," to "give testimony about Jesus Christ" on the street corners, how he organized consumer co-operatives, labor and tenant-farmer organizations.

So, he said, must the "message of the blood of Jesus Christ be carried out in social action." So must "we clear out the slums, destroy slavery, atheism, militarism, war and the sinfulness of mankind."

"Let us reconstruct the economic order," he said. "Let us refashion the whole of society and the social order in the name of Christ."

Christ loved the poor, he said, but the churches throughout the world today have forgotten to love the poor. "Karl Marx, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, came out challenging us when we forgot our duty to love the poor," he cried. "But no Karl Marx, no Lenin, but only love of God can restore the power we have lost."

Opposes Violence. Any idea of achieving a better social order through violence is against the teaching of Christ, who believed that improvement could be brought only by sacrifice, he said. "Jesus believed the leader of society must be the servant of the community," he declared. "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and the Oriental militaristic leaders lack this spirit of sacrifice. Our characters are so hardened that without regeneration there is no chance of grasping this idea of sacrifice without which there can be no real society in the world."

He answered his critics with this: "Some people in this country call me a Communist. But I am willing to be called a Communist for the sake of Christ. Some think I am really a Buddhist. Let them believe that. But I know Jesus is my Savior."

When Dr. Kagawa had finished, the Rev. Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said: "To any who have criticized our invitation to Dr. Kagawa to appear here, I can only say I wish we were as good Christians as this man is."

Speech by Dr. Truett. Dr. Truett told about the sacrifice of missionaries in the Orient and declared that "hundreds of young men who stay at home ought to be sent out in far fields witnessing for Christ."

"If we Baptists sit smugly aside and prate about our orthodoxy while this mission work goes unheeded, then I say orthodoxy is a grinning, chattering skeleton," he thundered.

He launched out scathingly against "cynical and half-baked criticisms" of foreign mission work. "There has been entirely too many cheap witticisms about missionaries. We've had enough of that to last a hundred years. Oh, these croakers and calamity howlers, these ease-loving prophets running up and down the land!"

"I've come back to tell the Baptists," he said, "that the kingdom of Christ is coming in the Far East. At this very hour he is saving Korean demon-worshippers, Chinese opium-sots and devil-thieves, and Brahman priests."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.6; Louisville 12.5 feet, no change; Cairo 12.8 feet, no change; Memphis 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.9; New Orleans 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.5.

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You know how much more beautiful . . . how carefully made . . . are the sample garments that finer makers show in their showrooms. The most handsome CREPES, SHEERS, SATINS and IMPORTED LACES are used. We also secured some fine Samples from makers of Tailored Underwear.

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The material is beautiful . . . pure-dye silk with embroidered edges, flowers . . . or scallops. They're the soft, day-long type of dresses in which you feel comfortable from morn to nite.

White, Pink, Maize, Aqua Blue, Peach.

Sizes 12 to 20

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

MADE TO SELL FOR \$10.95

The material is beautiful . . . pure-dye silk with embroidered edges, flowers . . . or scallops. They're the soft, day-long type of dresses in which you feel comfortable from morn to nite.

White, Pink, Maize, Aqua Blue, Peach.

Sizes 12 to 20

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

SWAVIS

Everything that Fashion Demands

...and that's saying a lot these days, because Fashion now puts greater emphasis on your foundation than ever before.

But why not see for yourself? Chas. representatives are showing an exciting selection of SWAVIS models now—in your own home if convenient and whenever it suits.

There's nothing like SWAVIS to be had at the price—nothing so correctly smart, so exquisitely tailored, so deftly complementary to your figure.

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STUDENT KILL

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Third Williams

Freshman W o

When He Enters

Room in Dormito

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Violent; Ove

School Head Says.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ma. 20.—Jack Somers Jr., 19, of Meriden, Conn., a student of Williams College, killed a classmate, and then took his own life.

STUDENT KILLS CLASSMATE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Third Williams College Freshman Wounded When He Enters Friend's Room in Dormitory.

YOUTH HAD TALKED ABOUT SUICIDE

Associates Had Considered Him Eccentric but Not Violent; Overstudy, School Head Says.

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 20.—Jack Somers Jr., 19 years old, of Meriden, Conn., a student at Williams College, killed a classmate last night, wounded another student, and then took his own life. All were freshmen.

President Tyler Dennett of Williams College said overstudy by Somers led to the shootings. The student killed by Somers was Robert Paul Henneberry, 18, of Chicago. The one wounded was William Hartz, 18, also of Chicago.

Had Two Pistols. Police Chief George A. Royal said Somers had two pistols, both bought from a New York mail order house.

"The boy went insane, shot the other two and then himself," Royal said.

George Clyde of Santa Barbara, Cal., another freshman living in Lehman Hall, where the shooting occurred, discovered the tragedy. Hearing shots, he rushed to Somers' room and found the bodies.

Hartz, suffering a bullet wound in his right shoulder, told authorities Somers fired on him and Henneberry as they entered the room. Somers fired five shots, Hartz said. The first struck Henneberry in the head, the second hit him in the shoulder, the third and fourth went wild. Hartz said Somers fired the fifth shot into his own right temple.

Dennett said "there was absolutely no basis for the shooting. The boy was eccentric for many years, but never violent. That is, he was moody and ate in his room, although the boys finally had persuaded him to go to a dining club."

Robert Young, a freshman of Scarsdale, N. Y., told authorities Somers "has been telling us fellows for a week that he had been planning suicide. Some of us kidded him about it."

A preliminary investigation Chief Royal said the case was "closed" and Assistant District Attorney Harold Goeway of Pittsfield and State Detective Silas Smith said they agreed with Royal's "theory" that Somers was deranged.

A Good Student. Somers, son of Attorney and Mrs. Lewis J. Somers, was considered a brilliant student. He attended Wilbraham Academy and Taft School at Watertown, Conn., and was a member of the Cum Laude Society at Taft. He was active in dramatics and debating, a member of the track team and a star wrestler at Taft. He also wrestled at Williams.

Henneberry was the son of Mrs. Janet Henneberry, and George F. Henneberry, a Chicago manufacturer, now in Miami, Fla. His parents are divorced.

Angus S. Hubbard, retired telephone engineer and father of Mrs. Henneberry, said the dead boy's mother was undergoing a major operation today and would not be informed of her son's death immediately.

Hartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Homer Hartz. Both Hartz and Henneberry were graduated from Chicago Latin School.

William Reynolds, also of Chicago, a junior who acted as adviser to a group of first year men, said today Somers had promised him yesterday he would turn the weapons in his possession over to the dean. He said Somers had received them only yesterday.

Quality FRAMES

Smart—Becoming \$2.35

Regularly \$5.00. Modern, comfortable, rimless frames as shown. White Gold filled.

Buy on deferred payments... have your eyes examined. Drs. Meyer, Rick, Buhn.

to 20

CURATOR'S WIFE FOUND SANE

Mrs. Lydia F. Simpson Ordered Freed From New York Hospital. SANTA ANA, Cal., May 20.—Mrs. Lydia F. Simpson, wife of Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, curator of the New York Museum of Natural History, was found sane by a jury here yesterday.

Judge G. K. Scovel ordered her released from the county hospital where she had been under observation for two weeks. The case grew out of charges originating in New York. Mrs. Simpson said she would renew her fight for the custody of three daughters, who, she said, were taken from her several years ago in New York.

Death for Murder of Girl, 17. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Pa., May 20.—A jury convicted Robert Dreamer, 39-year-old railroad employee, last night of the killing of Thelma Young, 17-year-old school girl, and fixed the penalty at death in the electric chair. The crime was committed eight years ago. Dreamer admitted the truth of two confessions admitting he attacked and killed the girl, declaring they had been obtained by duress.

DR. J. M. HAVEN DENIES HAT DESIGNER'S CHARGE

Says He Did Not Promise to Wed Woman Who Is Suing For \$25,000. Dr. James M. Haven, physician, 2027A South Jefferson avenue, who was named in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed yesterday by Miss Dorothy Beller, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that there was "not a word of truth" in her allegations and that he had gone out with her only occasionally—"like I would any patient."

Miss Beller, who is 28 years old, alleged in her petition that for more than a year and a half prior to last month Dr. Haven courted her, using "every artifice to impress on her that her society and love were indispensable to his happiness." In July, 1931, the petition continues, they agreed to be married that month, but he put the

date off and now refuses to marry her.

The physician had acquired her confidence and affection to such an extent that she was "wholly wrapped up in him," and his continued refusal to comply with his agreement has caused her to suffer great mental anguish and humiliation, her petition asserted. He is worth not less than \$100,000, according to the petition.

"I never said a thing to her about marriage," said Dr. Haven today. "There was no engagement or understanding of any kind, and we didn't even keep regular company. I merely took her to a show once in a while like any patient. She has no engagement ring and no letters from me."

Asked if there had ever been any discussion of marriage, Dr. Haven said, "Yes, but it was always on her part, not mine." He said she had been a patient of his three or four years. He is 49 years old.

Miss Beller, who is a hat designer and resides at 2209 Mississippi avenue, told the Post-Dispatch she had been a patient of Dr. Haven's for about 14 years and had been going out with him since shortly after he was divorced by Mrs. Anna Benedict Haven in May, 1934.

Mrs. Haven testified at the divorce hearing that the physician had been sullen and had stayed out at nights without explanation. They had been married in 1915 and, before their separation in January, 1933, she had kept books for him and assisted him in his practice, she testified.

Several months before the divorce Dr. Haven lost a replevin suit in which he had attempted to recover from his wife \$3000 in cash and \$7500 in bonds, which he said she had taken possession of before the separation.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The ALPINE

IN BEAUTIFUL CHERYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES...

Scenic concrete lake-shore drive. Woods and cliffs, 30 exclusive furnished cottages or single with complete baths in modern 100-room hotel. All sports, sandy beach, golf course, etc. See brochure.

7-Day All-Expense Tours. Includes round trip transportation from Chicago, meals, room, day's golf, cruise on Green Bay, etc. Write for folder. J.M. The Alpine, Egg Harbor, Wis.

EGG HARBOR, Wisconsin. — is lovely — is lovely — is lovely

DOOR COUNTY — is lovely — is lovely — is lovely

— is lovely — is lovely — is lovely

La Salle Hotel now sparkles. For we've just refurnished, redecorated. Every room is brighter, smarter, immaculate—and new inner-spring mattresses assure you a wonderful night's sleep. You'll enjoy La Salle Hotel more than ever before! You'll like the rooms, the food, the rates!

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FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! "Gracemore" Air-Cooled SUMMER FROCKS

Smart Styles Sheer and Cool

You'll love them for sport & vacation—they're lovely for home & office—so gay, so crisp, so adorable. Clever styling that's thrilling of new excitement—Smart fabrics & patterns that are brimful of summer colorings. Every dress is irresistible—and so is the smashing low price

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Wildflower PRINTED LAWN #1777 14-20

Par-4 DESERT CRASH #1773 14-20

Astrolouge DIMITY #1780 38-44

Archer BATISTE #1781 38-52

Lucky Stripe DIMITY #1779 16-42

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Big, Roomy 6 Cubic Foot LEONARD



169.50

Standard Model LS6-36

Your needs and your household budget dictated the design of the 1936 Leonard. The engineers who shaped that design aimed particularly at two things — economical operation and long life. They created new standards of value in electric refrigerators.

Specifications, Model LS6-36

Food shelf area 13.17 sq. ft.; 6.17 cu. ft.; 81 ice cubes; 10.5 lbs. of ice per freezing. Leonard approved insulation 3 3/16" — back, 3/4" — ends, 3/4" — top, 3/4" — bottom, 2 3/4" — door. Outside: height 57 9/16"; depth, 27 3/16"; width, 29 9/16".

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

You can buy it for only **20¢** a day

Small Carrying Charge

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Vandervoort's

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an advertiser.



THE MICROBE HUNTER

USING a primitive microscope of his own manufacture, Antoni Van Leeuwenhoek discovered bacteria in 1675, thus laying the cornerstone of modern bacteriology. As the microscope has revealed a new

world to the scientists, so the Erker modern wide vision lenses opened the door of better vision to thousands handicapped by poor eyesight. Let us tell you about other modern eyeglass improvements.

Take advantage of the scientifically correct service rendered by experts at Erker's—56 years in St. Louis. Moderate Prices. (Watch for another of these historic stories next Wednesday)

Erker's
610 Olive St. STOR 518 No. Grand

CARLOAD OF ANIMALS ARRIVES FOR THE ZOO

Director Vierheller and Edwin A. Lemp Ride With Them Part of Way From New York.

Director George P. Vierheller of the St. Louis Zoo and Edwin A. Lemp, a member of the Zoological Board of Control, returned from New York yesterday with a box car full of animals. This completes the principal buying for the year and the Zoo is now ready for the summer season.

Included in the shipment, which cost more than \$10,000, were more than 20 large animals, all of which will attract special attention when they are put on view, and a large number of birds. Among the animals are a baby Indian elephant, 39 inches high and 18 months old, and a pair of rare Saiga antelope from the steppes of Siberia, the second pair ever exhibited in this country.

Vierheller and Lemp literally came to St. Louis with the animals. At Indianapolis the freight car was switched to another section of the train. Indignant, the two men left their Pullman at Terre Haute and got in the box car. When it arrived at Union Station, there, among the smell and chatter of the animals, were Vierheller and Lemp, with their gloves on and canes in their hands. They had ridden in the box car during the four-hour trip from Terre Haute.

Bought to Fit Quarters. The young elephant was brought here to replace Mari Janida, the baby who got too large for her quarters. The newcomer has been named Clara Bell, after Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh, widow of Julius S. Walsh Jr. and a former St. Louisan, who was present when Vierheller bought the elephant from Louis Ruhe, wild animal dealer, in New York. A more formal christening will take place when Mrs. Walsh comes to St. Louis next week.

After Clara Bell's crate was taken off the truck yesterday afternoon she was allowed to walk the few feet to her quarters in the Antelope House. She grumbled while R. A. Kammerer, the Zoo's veterinarian, poked and rubbed her to see whether she had any defects, and then squirted herself with water and ate some carrots which Vierheller handed her through the bars of the cage.

The Saiga antelopes seemed much less at home and the female turned up with an injury to her left hind leg, apparently suffered on the train trip. The Saiga is a sheep-like antelope, small and fawn colored, with a curious protuberance on its nose. The only other pair in America is in the National Zoo in Washington.

The arrival of the Saiga and the elephant caused so much commotion in the Antelope House that the delicate and sensitive Klipspringers wouldn't come in their quarters and spent the entire night outside in their corral.

Pair of Large Bengal Tigers. Next in interest in the shipment are eight members of the cat family, all of which were taken to the Zoo hospital for temporary quarantine. There are a pair of large, ferocious Bengal tigers, not yet fully grown, but already more than eight feet in length; two eight-month-old, perfectly marked jaguars; a young leopard, and three six-week-old leopards, more playful than house cats.

The tigers will be used for exhibition purposes only and will be put on display in the Lion House. The jaguars and leopards, all very tame although they were not born in captivity, will be used in time in the trained cat show for which a new and larger arena has been built just west of the Lion House. At first, however, they will be displayed in the small mammal cages adjoining the Reptile House.

New Chimpanzees. The large and talented collection of chimpanzees received five new additions, all of which Vierheller hopes in time to use in one of the chimpanzee shows. Two have already had a little training and three are "substantives," all of which, Vierheller said, will "make the major leagues." Two wondrous monkeys and two Hunneman monkeys were also brought along and placed in temporary quarantine on the second floor of the Primate House.

There were also several crates of birds, including Atkin and black storks, bulbul birds and three black-necked swans.

It took three large trucks to transport the animals to the Zoo from the station and more than 20 men three hours to unload them. William King Gardner and James J. Masterson, members of the board of control, were on hand, as well as a representative of Lloyds, which had insured the elephant for \$2250 and the Saigas for \$2500.

MARYLAND LIQUOR STORE, INC.
FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Firm Operating Saloon in Hotel Can't Meet Obligations, President Says.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Maryland Liquor Store, Inc., operator of a saloon in the Maryland Hotel, Ninth and Pine streets.

The petition, signed by E. R. Schmaus, president, said the company was unable to meet its obligations and would surrender its assets for the benefit of creditors. Schedules of assets and liabilities are to be filed within 10 days.

New Baby Elephant at Zoo



CLARA BELL.

THE Zoo's new baby elephant, entering the main door of the Antelope House, where she will be quartered.

EXPEDITION TO SEEK TRACES OF EARLY MAN IN ALASKA

Smithsonian Institution and National Geographic Society Sponsoring Work.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—A joint expedition of the Smithsonian Institution and National Geographic Society will leave Washington for Alaska today to seek remains of North America's oldest inhabitants. Led by Henry B. Collins Jr. of the Smithsonian, veteran of four years of archaeological exploration in Arctic regions, the expedition will attempt to trace American history back to a time centuries before the birth of Christ when predecessors of the Eskimo inhabited the region.

Assisting Collins will be James A. Ford of Louisiana State University, who also has done work in the Arctic, and Harrison Prindle,

recent graduate of Duke University.

Headquarters of the expedition will be established at Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of North America, which is only 85 miles from the mainland of Asia.

One theory, supported by archaeological findings, is that the Americas were populated originally by people of Asiatic origin who crossed on land or ice connecting the two continents.

When Sonny Falls

When children fall down or bump and bruise themselves, ease the inflammation, swelling and pain with cooling, refreshing Penorub. This pleasant liquid rub penetrates and soothes to give fast 10-second relief. Buy Penorub. At drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

LAMMERT'S GREAT SALE OF

Solid Mahogany

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Your Choice
OF THIS GROUP

\$9.75
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Wing Console
solid mahogany
or walnut.

Large Drop-Leaf Table
opens to 36"x45". Solid
walnut or mahogany.

\$13.75

\$8.75

Veneered top
walnut or
mahogany.

\$6.75

Solid mahogany
chair with lyre
back \$6.75

**75th ANNIVERSARY
LAMMERT'S**
211-213 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

BIG NEWS !!! Gordon's Gin

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Now only **\$1.59**
IN MISSOURI
4/5 QUART
FORMERLY \$1.80

Big news indeed! For Gordon's is the world's finest gin—the world's largest selling gin. For 167 years—Gordon's has been the base around which many of the world's famous gin drinks have been created. The reason is—Gordon's has that important *liqueur* quality and higher proof—94.4. This means greater strength, sustained flavor.



WHY
DRINKS NEVER
TASTE THIN
WITH
GORDON'S GIN

LIQUEUR QUALITY*

Gordon's Gin is not, of course, a liqueur—it is not sweet—it is very dry. Gordon's attains *liqueur* quality through an exclusive formula—167 years old. Gordon's juniper berries are imported. Then aged over a period of years until ready to release their full, ripe, luscious flavor. Gordon's Gin is the heart of the distillate. It is crystal clear. Made with 100% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Its quality is tested every fifteen minutes. Thus with Gordon's Gin you get RICHER FLAVOR—VERY SMOOTHNESS—LIQUEUR QUALITY.

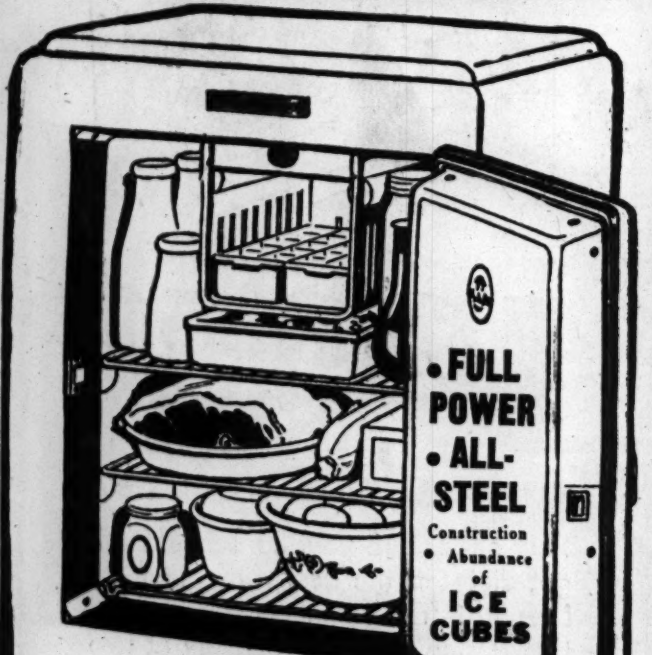
HIGHER PROOF—94.4

GREATER STRENGTH. Gordon's has found the higher proof, 94.4, to be the precise strength for perfect gin drinks. Gordon's pays a higher tax for this greater strength, but it means cocktails, rickies, Tom Collins and other gin drinks that are always full-flavored! DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH GORDON'S GIN.

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Now **\$108**
NO MONEY DOWN
\$4.50 Per Month Includes Small Carrying Charge
BUYS A NEW
WESTINGHOUSE
"Home Maker"
REFRIGERATOR



FULL POWER
ALL-STEEL
Construction
Abundance of
ICE CUBES

TUNE IN...
RAY DADDY
Over KWK
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Evening at 9 O'Clock
—ALSO—
MAGIC KITCHEN
Over KMOX
Every Morning (Except Sunday)
at 11:30 O'Clock
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ART GILLHAM
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RUDOLPH HARDWARE, 3745 Delmar—Abern 8530
ALBERS RADIO AND APPL. CO. 13 N. Missouri—Chest 1312
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ESSEN HARDWARE STORE, Creve Coeur, Mo.—Westmore 311
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Napierwood, Missouri
LODBOLZ BROTHERS, 817 South Florissant
Feyrer, Missouri
HERMAN J. BENDER, Melville, Mo.—Walton 4851
East St. Louis, Illinois
SCHAUER HARDWARE CO. 314 East Broadway—Bridge 4118

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Say, here's that place that does such a big business—The Forum.



A WE
What's this about wedding bells? Say, she's a peach, and a peppery one at that—ha, ha—so, I'm giving you a raise.



Luncheon

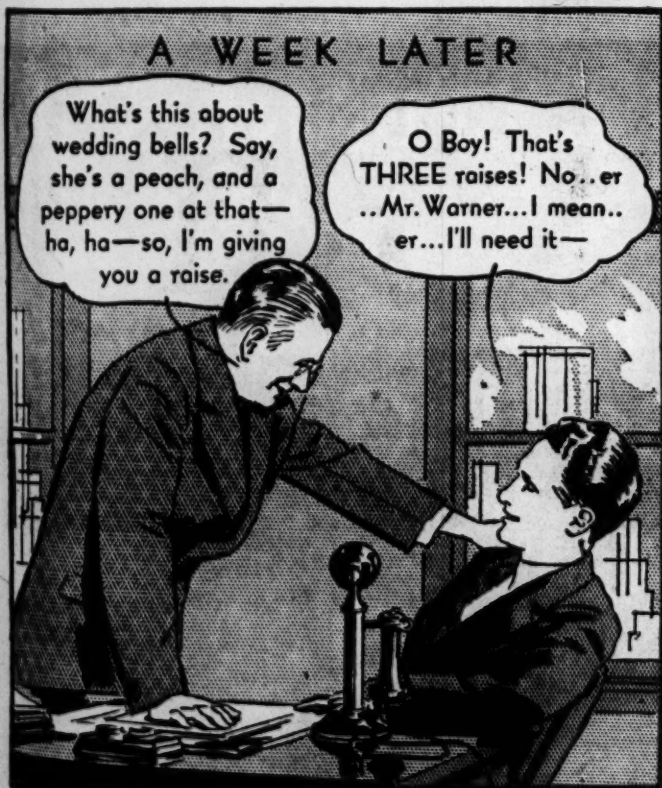
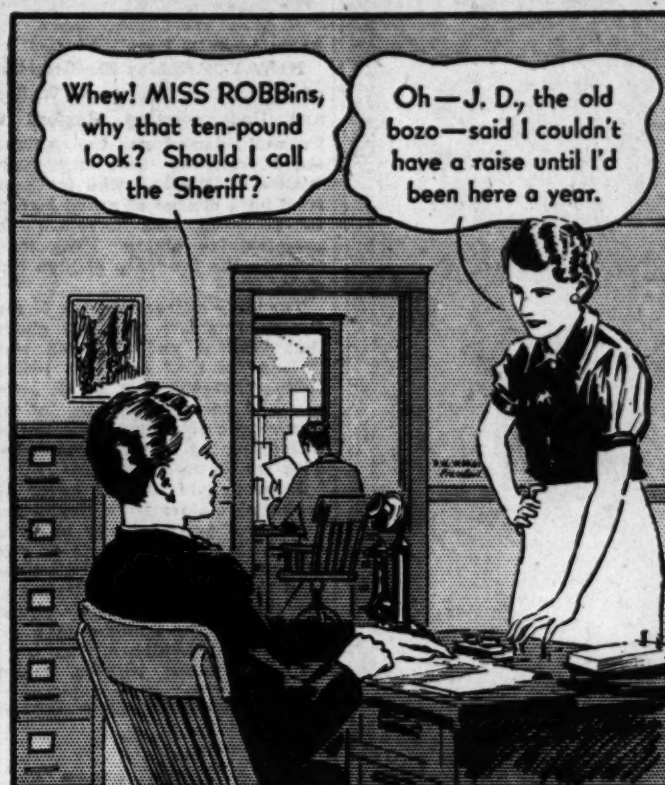
Thursday Noon
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup, 5c
Olea Gumbo Soup, 6c
Spring Vegetable Salad, 5c
Potato Salad, 5c
Fruit Cocktail, 8c
Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce, 18c
Baked Chicken Pie, special, 12c
Baked Stuffed Pepper, Creole, special, 10c
Corned Beef and Cabbage, spe. 18c
Chow Mein with Noodles, spe. 14c
Veal Stew with Vegetables, 13c
Chopped Lamb Steak, 11c
Breaded Fancy Pork Chop, 14c
Boiled New Onions, 6c
Fresh Green Beans, 7c
Buttered New Beets, 5c
Cabinet Pudding, 5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie, 6c
Angel Food Cake, large slice, 6c

ALL-DA
Old-Fashioned Strawberry
SHORT CAKE

WEDDING BELLS

and 2 "Raises" in Salary

How June turned a "turn-down" into a Month's Raise for Two ... and a June Wedding



Forum Daily Star Specials

Daily Breakfast
★ Pot of Coffee
2 Cups with Cream, special 5c
★ Bacon & Egg
Stoll's Premium & Fresh Fried Egg, special 8c
Smoked
★ German Sausage
special 9c

Daily Lunch Special
Baked Individual
★ Chicken Pie
with Vegetables and Top Crust, special 12c
Thursday Noon—Boiled
★ Corned Beef
with Cabbage, special 18c
★ Stuffed Pepper
Creole Style, special 10c
★ Chow Mein
with Noodles & Chinese Sauce 14c

Thursday Evening
★ Stewed Chicken
with Noodles, special 20c
★ Sausage
Large Patty, special 8c
★ Cubed Steak
Chicken Fried, with Pen Gravy, special 18c
★ Liver
and Stoll's Premium Bacon, special 12c

No, Two Can't Live as Cheaply as One—
But, Two Can Live Well, a Lot Cheaper... At The Forum

Yes, if that old Demon, Economics, is a factor, we can help you get married... or stay married. Because, we're still making good on our famous slogan—You can still "Save \$104 a year" at the Forum.

And, if that \$104 Saved would look as good as a "raise" in salary... come and see how those dimes and even quarters count up, saved on every meal!

But the food, you ask? Yes, we're glad

to have you compare that too, from every standpoint, particularly the generous "Forum-size" servings. And then, compare the price of the average Forum lunch, (which is 31¢) against those 40¢, 50¢ or 60¢ lunches you've been buying.

Certainly "there's a reason"—

Because of much larger volume...because of systematic operation...we can afford to give you more good food for less money, and do!



The FORUM
CAFETERIA... 307 N. 7th

Luncheon • Dinner

Thursday Noon
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup, 5c
Old Gumbo Soup, 6c
Spring Vegetable Salad, 5c
Potato Salad, 5c
Fruit Cocktail, 8c
Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce, 18c
★ Baked Chicken Pie, special 12c
★ Baked Stuffed Pepper, Creole, special 10c
★ Corned Beef and Cabbage, spe. 18c
★ Chow Mein with Noodles, spe. 14c
Veal Stew with Vegetables, 13c
Chopped Lamb Steak, 11c
Breaded Fancy Pork Chop, 14c
Baked New Onions, 6c
Fresh Green Beans, 7c
Battered New Beets, 5c
Caramel Pudding, 5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie, 6c
Angel Food Cake, large slice, 6c

Thursday Evening
3:30 to 9 P. M.

Old Gumbo Soup, 6c
Navy Bean Soup, 5c
Tomato Juice, 6c
Raw Spinach Salad, 5c
Combination Vegetable Salad with Dressing, 10c
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce, 20c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 25c
★ Fried Liver and Bacon, spec. 12c
★ Stewed Chicken and Noodles, special 20c
★ Pure Pork Sausage, large patty, special 8c
★ Fancy Cubed Steak, special, 18c
★ Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy, 30c
Minute Veal Steak, Sauté, 15c
Roast Lamb with Dressing, 18c
French Fried Potatoes, 5c
Fresh Spinach, 8c
Gooseberry Pie, 8c
Butterscotch Cream Pie, 10c

ALL-DAY SPECIAL
Old-Fashioned Strawberry
SHORT CAKE
With WHIPPED CREAM 9c

NEW YORK BLACKMAIL INQUIRY IS EXPANDED

Expose of 10 More Cases Like
Al Smith Jr.'s Promised;
Model Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The uncovering of a huge extortion ring which reportedly had among its victims Alfred E. Smith Jr., Joseph J. Wyne, stepson of a former City Health Commissioner and "a prominent Boston man," was promised yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings.

Following questioning of Wyne, and Helen Bray, a model, in the District Attorney's office, the prosecutor said he expected to expose at least 10 other cases similar to the extortion charge brought a week ago by Smith.

Wyne was once sued by Miss Bray for \$100,000 on an assault charge, the suit later being thrown out of court.

Hastings said he had questioned Helen Conboy, a New York woman who told him she had been coerced into filing suits against two men. The prosecutor quoted Miss Conboy as saying she had been sued for \$5000 by Max E. Krone, a private detective now under indictment on a charge of extorting money from young Smith.

Krone and A. Henry Ross, a Brooklyn lawyer, were arraigned on indictments charging extortion from Smith. Each pleaded not guilty. Krone was remanded to the Tombs under \$50,000 bail and Ross remained free under \$5000 bail. Hastings said neither Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt nor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney knew anything about Krone or Ross, as was reported yesterday, and that mention of John W. Davis, the attorney, in connection with the case was "absurd."

WEIRTON STEEL VACATION PLAN

Employees to Get Leave With Pay or Extra Wages.

By the Associated Press.

WEIRTON, W. Va., May 20.—Employees of Weirton Steel Co. will have the choice this year of a vacation or extra pay without a vacation.

The plan, in providing the alternative, differs from the vacation-with-pay program recently announced by U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries. It applies to workers with a service record of five or more years. Officials said approximately 10,000 Weirton employees will benefit. The plan goes into effect July 1. Weirton Steel is a subsidiary of National Steel, headed by E. T. Weir.

Alleged Vice Ring Leader on Way to Court



CHARLES (LUCKY) LUCIANO (center)
ON trial with nine others in New York, accused of levying tribute on women.

WITNESS SAYS ARMED MAN FORCED PAYMENT TO VICE RING

Former Booker of Women Names
Collector at New York
Trial.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 20.—A former booker of women for disorderly houses testified today at the trial of Charles (Lucky) Luciano that he was forced at pistol point to pay "protection money" to the vice syndicate. The witness was Pete Harris, 33 years old, also known as Balitzer. He named "Little Abie" Wahrman, who Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey says is one of Luciano's lieutenants, as the collector who threatened him.

Harris said Wahrman demanded \$250 a week and when he protested that he could not pay so much, Wahrman agreed to take \$100.

"When I told them I couldn't

even pay that," he said, "they pushed me into an automobile and drove me to my apartment on Riverside drive. On the way uptown one of the guys had a gun pushed against my ribs, and when we got into my apartment they all pulled out guns."

Harris testified that he "finally settled the argument" by agreeing to pay the \$100 a week.

Parents, 5 Children, Hurt in Crash.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20.—James Griggs, Hallsville farmer, his wife and their five children were injured, the parents seriously, Monday night when their car collided with a light truck eight miles north of here on highway 63. Griggs' skull was fractured. His wife suffered a lacerated leg. None of the children was hurt seriously. The truck was driven by Louis Perry, Hinton.

WALLACE TESTIFIES IN PWA LOAN FEE CASE

He and Tugwell Deny Knowing
Defendant Who Said They
Were His Friends.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell denied on the witness stand yesterday that they knew Walter C. Martin, who is being tried on a charge of grand larceny for accepting fees in return for promises to obtain PWA loans through the influence of high officials.

The State charges Martin, former Boston financier, told his clients that Wallace and Tugwell were "friends of his," and that Robert Jackson, Washington, D. C., attorney and former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was preparing briefs in connection with the desired loans.

Jackson said he had never accepted a retainer from Martin and had never prepared any briefs in connection with loans. He said, however, that Martin discussed with him a proposed Federal loan for Norman Ambs, who wanted \$750,000 for the building of a dry ice plant at Bethlehem, Pa.

Ambs, another witness, quoted

Martin as saying he would obtain the influence of Jackson, Wallace, Tugwell, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, head of relief projects, and Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries. He said Martin wanted a fee of \$5000 and he gave him \$2800 of that amount. Several other witnesses said they paid Martin amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1000.

Jackson admitted Martin had taken to his office many persons from Miami, Fla., who desired Government loans. He acknowledged he and Martin called each other by their first names and that Martin had had many conferences with him.

U. S. Treaty With Liechtenstein.

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, May 20.—The United States signed a treaty of extradition today with Liechtenstein.

Dr. J. W. Colbert on Trial for Attempted Murder in China, Explains Letter.
TIENTSIN, China, May 20.—On cross-examination, prosecutors of Dr. John W. Colbert, on trial in the American Court of China on a charge of attempting to murder his fourth wife, sought today to show that the physician "in guarded moments predicted her death to others." The former St. Louis physician denied the allegations.

United States attorneys, trying Colbert by extra-territorial process, are seeking to show that the doctor tried to kill his wife by the systematic administration of poisons.

The prosecution produced a letter from Colbert to Dr. J. W. Grice, saying "her (Mrs. Colbert's) condition is rather hopeless." The defendant explained: "I was refer-

EFFORT TO SHOW DOCTOR PREDICTED DEATH OF WIFE

ring to her heart condition. I thought it possible she would fall dead." Colbert testified today that two of his wives were divorced, and that the present Mrs. Colbert testified yesterday she was convinced of his innocence.

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OF ST. LOUIS
NAME REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HEATILATORS—FIRE-PLACE FIXTURES
STOVE—FURNACE REPAIRS
110 S. 12th St. 65 Years in St. Louis

WHITE BUCK 3-DAY SALE

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Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24

\$5.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 6:00 pm, Saturday

\$8.50 COLUMBUS
\$5.50 DAYTON
Leave 6:00 pm Sat. or 12:03 am Sun.

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS
\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE
\$2.50 EFFINGHAM
Leave 12:03 am, Sunday

Returning leave destinations Sun. or Mon. Coach Service Only

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
\$38.00
To Washington, D. C.
MAY 31
Ask for Folder

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OVER MEMORIAL DAY
Good in Coaches and Pullman (Reduced Round Trip Sleeping Car Rates)

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

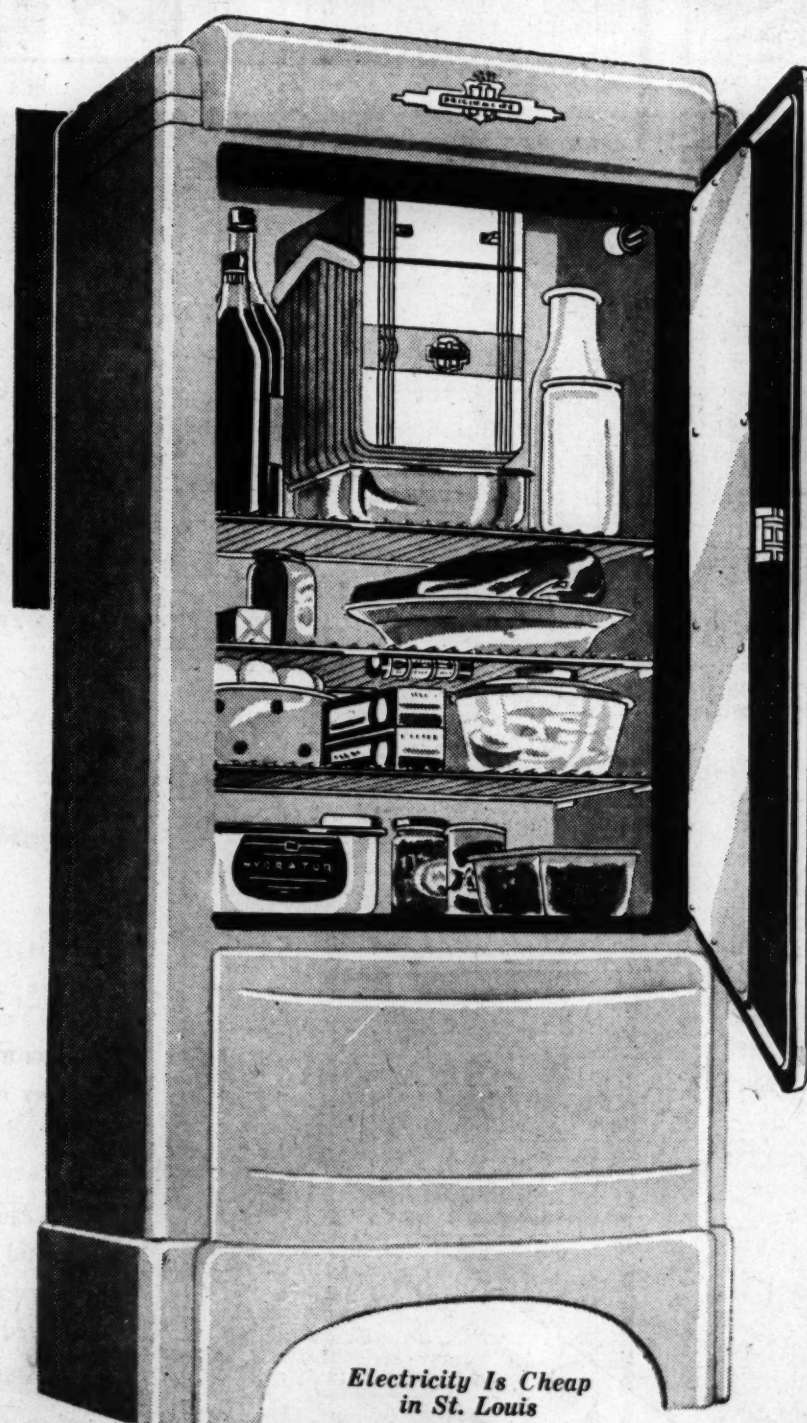
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15 PENNIES A DAY

Buys the Model Master 4-36
1936 FRIGIDAIRE

MADE BY GENERAL MOTORS

\$129.50

MEETS ALL 5 STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING
LET US PROVE IT TO YOU BY ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION

- 1 Lower Operating Cost... uses less than half as much current as some refrigerators to give the same amount of cold.
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- 3 Faster Freezing—More Ice... actual tests prove this.
- 4 More Usability... wider, roomier, and in every way more usable. Instead of gadgets, Frigidaire gives you usable advantages.
- 5 Five-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in-mechanical unit, included in the purchase price.

THE METER MISER... found only in 1936 Frigidaires... gives more cold for less current cost. This is due to design that makes necessary only 3 moving parts, permanently sealed against moisture and dirt.

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Small carrying charge on Deferred Payments.)

ON THE METER-ICE PLAN

(Fifth Floor.)

AT MANNE'S
POSITIVELY 1 Day Only! THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Complete BED-DAVENPORT

12-Pc. LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT

INCLUDING \$

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9x12 RUG

Choice of Patterns!

\$59

DON'T MISS THIS SUPER-VALUE!

Here is What You Get:

- ★ Massive Davenport That Opens to Full-Size Coll Spring Bed!
- ★ Roomy Club Chair to Match!
- ★ 3 Smart Lamps with Shades!
- ★ Convenient End Table!
- ★ Cocktail Tray Smoker!
- ★ Beautiful Throw Rug!

And Gorgeous 9x12 Rug!

For Your
Convenience!

DEPOSITS WILL BE
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6 TO 9 P. M.

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FREE TAXI

WILL CALL FOR YOU
AND TAKE YOU BACK!

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Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock!

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If Desired!

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FOR YOUR OLD
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VETERANS!
Buy New!
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Get Satisfied!

Low Carrying Charge

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A Name

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Electric Refriger

Manufactured by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

A name every woman knows and GUARANTEES the world's largest electrical manufacturer... your positive of complete satisfaction, exclusive Stainless Steel freezer! Quiet mechanical uses 15.35 current! No sizes to fit every purse, shown, only \$129.50.

NO MONEY DOWN

★ OPEN NIGHTS 'till 9

NO MONEY DOWN

★

NO MONEY DOWN

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1102-

his wives were divorced, and
as dead. The present Mrs.
testified yesterday she
informed of his innocence.

HAW"
LOUIS
PAT. OFF.
PLACE FIXTURES
CE REPAIRS
55 Years in St. Louis

ry Outlet
Store With the Big Yellow Sign
THU 9 P. M. — Closed Sunday
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ability, . . . wider,
and in every way more
Instead of gadgets,
gives you usable ad-

Protection Plan on
in-mechanical unit,
in the purchase price.

Fridgidares . . . gives
that makes necessary
ure and dirt.
(Fifth Floor.)

NT
(Fifth Floor.)

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
From St. Louis.
Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24
\$8.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 6:00 pm, Saturday
\$6.50 COLUMBUS
\$5.50 DAYTON
Leave 6:00 pm Sat. or 12:00 am Sun.
Leaving leave destinations Sun. Night
Coach Service Only
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
\$38.00
To Washington, D. C.
MAY 31
Ask for Folder
Week-End Fares
OVER MEMORIAL DAY
Dead in Coaches and Pullman Cars
Reduced Round Trip Sleeping Car Rates
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By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggan
Daily in the
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GOLDMAN BROS.
FREE!
Real China
Dinner Set
With your purchase of
\$10 or over,
cash or
credit!
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Electric Refrigerators
Manufactured by
GENERAL ELECTRIC
A name every woman knows . . .
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of complete satisfaction. Has ex-
clusive Stainless Steel Super-
freezer! Stain-resisting Porcelain
interior! Quiet mechanism that
uses LESS current! Models and
sizes to fit every purse. As here
shown, only \$129.50.

NO MONEY DOWN
LONG EASY TERMS
★ **OPEN**
NIGHTS
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We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT
Think of It—Only
\$59
Buys This Newest
\$110 Moderne
Bed-Davenport
Outfit!
The most stun-
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in St. Louis! You
get everything in
complete as here
shown!
Liberal Trade-in
for Your Old
Suite!
**OUT-OF-
TOWN BUYERS—**
Pay Us a Visit. We Sell
for Cash or Credit and
DELIVER FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN!
Davenport Contains
A FULL SIZE BED!
FREE!
With This Suite—
This Genuine
BETTER-SIGHT
GLASS BOWL
REFLECTOR LAMP.
1102-08 OLIVE ST.
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ARCHBISHOP OF ROUEN
YIELDS TO CHURCH LAW
ARCHBISHOP DIAZ,
CATHOLIC LEADER
IN MEXICO, DIES
Principal Figure in Long
Conflict Between Church
and State Succumbs at
Age of 60.

Prelate Was Ousted Because He
Sought Civil Authorities Instead
of Ecclesiastical.
ROUEN, France, May 20.—After
18 days of self-imposed isolation in
the Episcopal Palace, Mgr. Andre
Dubois de la Villardelle, Archbishop
of Rouen, announced today he
would yield to church discipline and
quit his residence.
It was understood he would move
to his home at St. Brieux previous
to the ceremonies to honor Saint
Joan of Arc in Rouen Cathedral
next Sunday.
To prevent clashes between the
Archbishop's friends and foes mu-
nicipal authorities decreed "various
measures to insure the calm and
dignity which the ceremony de-
mands."
Members of the congregation
may enter the Cathedral by invita-
tion only, and all persons suspected
of "political" bias will be barred.
The Vatican ousted the Arch-
bishop because he had complained
to civil, instead of to church au-
thorities against alleged financial
manipulations by Mgr. Bertin, his
Vicar-General.
The Archbishop, however, refused
until today to quit his palace.
Makes Bond After Conviction.
BETHANY, Mo., May 20.—Wil-
liam Dickerson, held in the Har-
rison County jail since Saturday
when he was sentenced to serve
nine years in prison for burglary
and larceny in robbery of the Com-
mercial Bank of Stanberry, March
17, 1933, was released yesterday on
\$5000 bond. He has until May 25
to file a motion for a new trial.



ARCHBISHOP PASCUAL DIAZ

PRELATE DEAD
—Associated Press Photo.
arrested and fined on charges of
violating the laws restricting the
practice of religion.
His elevation to the arch-episcop-
ate followed a truce in 1929 after
negotiations in which he played a
leading part. At that time his ef-
forts to quiet the extremists in the
church party and to stifle the
armed revolt which had caused
much bloodshed brought commen-
dation from political leaders. Always
he opposed resort to force.
But always, also, he counseled
churchmen to resist extension and
application of anti-church regula-
tions by peaceful means. His pre-
stige over the socialist education
decrees of 1934, which hit especially
at church schools, got him in diffi-
culties again with the authorities
and at one time, in March, 1935,
he was held incommunicado for 24
hours after being arrested under
circumstances which led him to de-
nounce his detention as kidnapping.
Full-Blooded Indian.
Archbishop Diaz was a full-blood-
ed Indian. His parents were Jesus
Diaz and Maria Barreto de Zapoa,
a suburb of Guadalajara, Jalisco,
where the future Archbishop was
born June 22, 1876. He was edu-
cated in Zapopan College and Gu-
adalajara Seminary, received the
minor orders in 1896, was made sub-
deacon in 1897 and deacon and
priest in 1899. After some parish
work, he returned to the seminary
as teacher of Latin and philosophy,
but in 1903 entered the order of the
Jesuits with the idea that he could
more effectively aid his fellow In-
dians in that capacity.
He took the vows in 1905 and
then was sent to Ona, Spain, for a
two-year course in philosophy. He
returned to teach in Mexico, D. F.,
for a short time, then went to An-
guen, Belgium, where, in 1912, he
obtained his doctorate, the highest
distinction given by the Jesuit or-
der. He spent two more years in
Jesuit colleges in France and Spain,
then returned to Mexico, becoming
successively head of several Jesuit
schools.
His next effort was with the
Church of the Sacred Family, then
in process of construction in the
Mexican capital. His success in
finishing this project brought him
widespread notice in church cir-
cles and, although he had intended
to live and die a Jesuit, he gave
up that career in 1922 when the
Pope elevated him to the episcopate
and named him missionary bishop
of Tabasco.
Twice an Exile.
Two years later the de la Huerta
revolution broke out and after it
was suppressed Bishop Diaz was
exiled on charges of having sym-
pathized with the uprising. He re-
turned in 1926 to find the church
seriously involved with the admin-
istration of President Plutarco Elias
Calles and was made secretary of
the Mexican episcopate. That post
also made him spokesman for the
church and in January, 1927, he
was deported, made his way to Ha-
vana and thence to New York.
This time he was in exile for two
years, within which time he made
several trips to Rome to consult
with Pope Pius XI, who named him
official intermediary between the
Mexican church and the papal le-
gation in Washington. In 1929 a
truce was arranged with the Mex-
ican Government, the bishop re-
turned to the capital, called on
President Calles and then went to
the basilica of Guadalupe to give
thanks for his safe return. He was
still in the church when notified he
had been named archbishop of Mex-
ico.
The truce lasted less than three
years, the church-state conflict
breaking out again in December,
1931, in connection with the 400th
anniversary of the legendary ap-
pearance of the Virgin of Guada-
lupe, patron saint of Mexico.
To celebrate this event it was
decided to restore the basilica of
Guadalupe. Archbishop Diaz took
an active part in raising the funds
for this end, with other church dig-
nitaris, presided at the dedicatory
ceremonies.
The civic authorities charged that
a brass band played outside the
basilica as a part of the ceremonies,
thus violating the law which re-
stricted religious ceremonies to the
inside of church edifices. One of
the immediate results was enact-
ment of a law limiting the number
of priests in the Federal District to
one for each 50,000 inhabitants and
to a total of 35 in the State of Mex-
ico.
Archbishop Diaz was considered
one of the most powerful pulpit or-
ators in Mexican history. His schol-
astic attainments covered philoso-
phy, Latin, dogmatic and moral
theology and canon law. He was,
too, an accomplished musician, hav-
ing started the study of it when at-
tending the Franciscan College in
his native town and becoming op-
ponent while studying in Belgium.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THREE E. ST. LOUIS TEACHERS
REINSTATED AFTER STRIKE
Pupils Return After Two Days of
Picketing; Behaving of Three
More Considered.
Pupils of Lafayette School, 4800
Bond avenue, East St. Louis, who
went on strike Monday in protest
against the dismissal of six teach-
ers by the School Board of District
182, were back at school today fol-
lowing reinstatement of three of
the teachers at a meeting of the
board last night. The board will
meet again May 26 to consider de-
mands for reinstatement of the
other three teachers. No reason
was given for the dismissals.
During the two-day strike, a ma-
jority of the pupils and some of
their parents picketed the school.
The teachers reinstated were Miss
Lucille Watson, Miss Elsie Sine
and Mrs. Christine Rouff.
Unitarians Seek War Exemption.
BOSTON, May 20.—The Ameri-
can Unitarian Association voted
yesterday to petition the Govern-
ment to allow conscientious objec-

"Sandy" of Bond's
invites ye to a party!

Dear Friends:
The folks I work for—**BOND CLOTHES**—are celebrating their 28th Birthday, this week! They're havin' a grand party—one ye shouldn't miss if ye need new clothes. I've just seen a bonnie lot o' Cameron Worsteds tagged \$25, wi' 2 trousers—which is \$10 less than usual. And the Birthday Specials from our Rochester factory will make your eyes pop. They're only \$30, including extra trousers—a wee price for such grand suits! Let's make it a date, what do you say? This is the week to save money on your Spring suit, and Bond's is the place!

Yours,
"Sandy"

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

"Charge it" the Bond way—
and pay weekly or twice
a month. This service costs
not a penny extra.

It's The Talk of The Town!
BUTEREG BREAD

Everybody Is Excited About this More Delicious, Energizing, Nourishing Bread . . . Baked with Butter, Eggs and Milk!

East side . . . West side . . . all around the town! Everybody is talking about Butereg Bread. And no wonder! This bread is the greatest baking achievement of the age! The only bread successfully baked . . . with pure butter, eggs and milk.

And It "Tastes Sweet!" the Kiddies Say! This "sweet" taste is the rich savor of appetizing butter, eggs and milk . . . blended just right with the sweet nutty taste of sun-ripened wheat. You've never before known such a deliciously different bread flavor!

Much More Energizing and Nourishing than Ordinary Bread! Extra rich in Carbohydrates, Butereg supplies sustaining energy. Abundant in Proteins, it builds bigger muscles and repairs tissues. Abounding in Minerals, this bread helps develop stronger bone structure, sounder teeth, richer blood. And containing practically every known Vitamin, Butereg assures greater vitality. Try a loaf today!

Unexcelled for Toast . . .
Fine for Growing Children

At Your Independent Grocer's
TOASTMASTER BAKERS

Baked Exclusively by the
Copyright 1935 Butereg Co., Inc.

IF YOUR GROCER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, PHONE FOREST 4381 OR FOREST 9623

Thursday...One Day Only...In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store Will Be SUPER-VALUE DAY

An Astounding Value-Giving Event That Provides a Timely Opportunity to Save Incredibly on Summer Needs for Every Member of Family and the Home!

Broadcloth Uniforms



In Correct Styles
for Nurses,
Maids and
Others

\$1.49 Value!

98¢

White, blue or green
Uniforms... of
splendid quality...
ideal for Summer
wear! Also Uni-
forms of white
nurses' cloth in
button-front style.
14 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.88 Spring Frocks

Print crepes, solid shades
and novelty weaves. 14
to 44.

\$2.00

Mannish Type Suits

For women and misses...
12 to 44! Single or double
breasted.

\$3.77

Smart Summer Frocks

Shirtwaist models, dressy
styles and others in sizes
14 to 44. Thursday.

\$3.69

\$2.49 Bridge Lamps

Colonial style Lamps with
colorful, paper parchment
shades!

\$1.89

\$1.39 Table Lamps

Pottery Base Lamps in
several attractive styles.
With colorful shades.

\$1.10

\$19.75 Vacuum Cleaners

Rebuilt Eureka Clean-
ers. All parts thor-
oughly reconditioned.

\$13.95

\$2.95 Cot Pads, Each

Cotton linters Pads cov-
ered with art tick. 30x72-
inch size only.

\$1.89

Rollaway Beds and Pads

\$7.64 value! Double wire
link spring Beds with cot-
ton linters Pads. 30-inch.

\$5.95

\$17.85 Bed Outfits

Metal Bed with link
spring and rolled edge
mattress. Twin or full.

\$11.95

Innerspring Mattresses

\$19.95 value! Highly
tempered coils... sur-
rounded with cotton
linters felt.

\$11.88

\$22.95 Studio Couches

Complete with two inner-
spring mattresses. Rust
or green.

\$16

\$3.95 Folding Cots

Metal Cots with angle
iron frames and double
mesh wire centers.

\$2.89

\$2.49 Small Tables

Beautifully designed...
end, lamp and coffee Ta-
bles. Walnut finish.

\$1.89

\$3.95 Cabinet Smokers

Neatly designed... com-
plete with glass tray! Wal-
nut finish. Special

\$1.89

\$6.95 Pull-Up Chairs

On hardwood frames with
spring seats. Covered with
cotton damask.

\$4.95

Broadcloth Shirts



For Men!
Unusually
Low-Priced
Thursday!

58¢

Splendidly made
Shirts with seven-
button fronts and
one pocket! Tailor-
ed in a superior
manner... in white,
blue, tan and gray.
Basement Economy Store

79c Yacht Chairs

Strongly made, folding
Yacht Chairs with maple
frames. Canvas seats.

59¢

Rayon Taffeta, Yd.

Firmly woven fabrics in
white and pastels. Seconds
... 29c grade!

15¢

79c Silk Pique, Yd.

Washable quality... in
maize, white, pink and
copen. 39-in.

44¢

69c Rayon Linen, Yd.

Spun rayon fabric that is
cool and washable. White
and wanted shades.

45¢

39c Curtain Marquisette

36 to 50-in. widths! Wov-
en figures or dots on
cream or pastel grounds.
Yard

29¢

Priscilla Curtains



Featured at
Emphatic Sav-
ings Thursday!

\$1 Value! Pr.

69¢

Crisp, ruffled Cur-
tains that will add a
fresh appearance to
your windows for
Summer! Each side
is 34 in. wide and
2 1/4 yds. long.
Basement Economy Store

69c Printed Crepe, Yd.

All rayon French Crepe in
beautiful new patterns. 39-
in. wide. Tubfast.

53¢

\$3.29 Draperies, Pr.

Colorful Monk's cloth
Draperies in plaids or stripes.
2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yds. long.

\$2.88

\$1.25 Cottage Sets

Of splendid quality Mar-
quisette in many charm-
ing patterns. Complete

99¢

\$1.49 Lace Panels

Lace Curtain Panels in
three charming patterns.
45 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.

\$1.09

Slipcover Fabric, Yd.

39c to 49c values! Home-
spun and coarse weaves in
many pleasing designs.

29¢

Cotton Bedspreads

Seconds of \$1.79 Bates
Jacquard Spreads. 84x105-
in. size!

\$1.24

Kitchen Towels, 2 for

19c value! Part-linen with
colored borders. Heavy
quality. With loops.

25¢

17c Unbleached Muslin

39-in. wide... extra heavy...
160 threads to square inch.
Yard...

9¢

Dotted Swisses, Yd.

Seconds of 49c grade!
White or colored grounds
with small dots. 36-in.

25¢

19c Broadcloth, Yd.

Mercerized, white cotton
Broadcloth in remnant
lengths. 36-inch.

10¢

Bleached Bed Sheets

Seconds of \$1 grade! High-
count quality... 72x90 or
81x90-in. sizes.

69¢

Printed Piques, Yd.

Seconds of 49c grade! Nar-
row wale Pique in deligh-
tful patterns. 36-in.

25¢

25c Bleached Muslin

Snowy white, chamois
finish. Limited quantity.
10 yards limit! Yard

12 1/2¢

35c Knitting Yarns

2-oz. all-wool Yarns and
Rayon boucles in pastel
shades. Skein

23¢

29c White Broadcloth

36-in. wide! Cotton Broad-
cloth in 2 1/4 to 10 yard
lengths. Yard

16¢

Smart Summer Hats

For women and misses!
Of white crepe or pique.
Wanted head sizes.

74¢

New Summer Hats

Felt, crepe and straw Hats
in Brim, Breton and other
styles.

\$1.44

59c White Mesh Gloves

Women's Gloves with plain
and novelty organdy cuffs.
6 to 7 1/2.

39¢

98c Summer Handbags

White and pastels or want-
ed dark hues! Thursday
only at

74¢

Men's \$1 Umbrellas

On sturdy, 8-rib frames
with Prince-of-Wales han-
dles! Rainproof.

59¢

\$1.95 Overnite Bags

With zip-up closings! 2-
strong handles. Black or
brown. 16-in.

\$1.59

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs

White cambric or colored
woven border "ker-
chiefs."

12 for 44¢

Women's Handkerchiefs

White with large colored in-
itals. Specially priced Thurs-
day.

3¢

Men's \$1.95 Beach Robes

Washable Terry cloth
Robes in wrap-around
style. Three pockets.

\$1.39

All-Wool Sweaters

For men and boys! Sec-
onds of \$1.95 and \$2.45
grades! Some with Zip-up
openings.

\$1.29

Men's \$1.15 Pajamas

Splendid quality, colorfast
broadcloth! Coat and mid-
dy styles! Special

85¢

New Summer Coats



In Swagger,
and Stroller
Types!

Extreme Value

\$2.66

New arrivals tail-
ored of novelty
weave, blister cloth,
waffle matelasse and
crepe fabrics.
White, natural and
vivid shades. 14
to 20.
Basement Economy Store

Celanese Polo Shirts

For men! Irregulars of \$1
grade! Solid shades.
Thursday only.

69¢

69c Shirts or Blouses

For boys! Noted "Famo"
make in short or long
sleeve styles. Thursday

58¢

Swim Trunks or Shirts

For men! \$1.35 value! All
wool Trunks with inside
suspenders. Each

\$1.09

Boys' Trunks or Shirts

\$1.00 value! Wool-mixed
Swim Trunks or Shirts...
speed style. Thursday

79¢

Boys' 79c Polo Shirts

Celanese or cotton Shirts
with button necks. Colors
and white. Thursday

59¢

Boys' Wash Knickers

Well made of sanforized-
shrink prints or linen.
Knit cuffs... sizes 7 to 16.

88¢

Boys' Wash Bib Shorts

Of sanforized-shrink seer-
sucker with suspender
straps. Sizes 5 to 10.

47¢

Pincheck Trousers

Men's sanforized-shrink
"Otis" Pincheck Trousers
... in sizes 30 to 42.

94¢

Men's Gray Covert Pants

Sanforized-shrink Trou-
sers with cuff bottoms.
Sizes 30 to 50. Thursday.

98¢

Full-Length Mirrors

Splendid for dressing
rooms. Walnut or mahog-
any toned frames. 12x48-
inch.

98¢

Framed Pictures

Floral and landscaped sub-
jects in upright or oblong
styles. 16x20-inch.

79¢

Women's 98c Sandals

Toeless style Sandals of
"Arrabuck"! Leather soles
... sizes 3 to 8.

79¢

\$3.45 Spring Footwear

Women's "Lady-May"
Shoes in a wide range of
styles. Wanted sizes.

\$2.79

Men's Summer Oxfords

Seconds of \$3.50 to \$5.00
noted makes! White or
white combinations.

\$2.29

White Arch Footwear

Seconds of \$2 to \$2.50
grades! Sizes 4 to 9...
A to EEE in group

\$1.39

\$1.50 Tennis Shoes

For boys! Well made with
white uppers and heavy
crepe soles. Reinforced.

89¢

79c Chenille Rugs

22x44-inch size! In many
attractive patterns and col-
or combinations.

57¢

69c Washable Rag Rugs

36x72-inch size! With col-
ored borders and heavily
fringed ends.

54¢

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs

Heavy quality seamless
Rugs of all-wool yarns.
9x12-ft. size.

\$24.88

Felt-Base Floorcovering

39c value! Two yards
wide heavy quality. Square
yard...

28¢

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$6.95 grade!
Heavy quality with baked
enamel surface

\$4.19

Women's Hosiery

Irregulars of
50c to 79c
Grades!

Thursday Only

39¢

Full or mock-fash-
ioned Hose of pure
thread silk. Some
are lisle reinforced.
Sheer chiffon weight
with cradle soles
and narrow heels.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.29 Throw Rugs, Each

27x52-in. Axminster Throw
Rugs in a variety of at-
tractive patterns.

\$2.48

49c Colorful Rag Rugs

24x48-inch size! In a host
of patterns and colorings.
Thursday.

34¢

Will Be

ports Frocks

lovely Socks

3 Prs. 45¢

Shioned Hose

50¢

an Layer Cake

49¢

room Soup

4 for 29¢

hte Peaches

4 for 49¢

ly-Mixed Paint

1 Gallon \$1.19

Enamel, 1 Gal.

\$1.19

Varnish, Gallon

\$1.19

Paint, Gal.

\$1.19

Porch Paint

\$1.19

Room Lots

\$1.19

Hot Plates

\$1.79

Toasters

\$1.69

shall" Radios

\$8.98

Radio Tubes

25¢

mer Frocks

ORE

WOMEN VOTERS PROPOSE PLANK ON CIVIL SERVICE

Both Parties Requested to Go On Record for Strengthening of System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The League of Women Voters announced yesterday it would ask for only one plank at both national political conventions—one pledging the strengthening of the civil service system.

Combined with a demand for abolition of party patronage as "a party liability" which "weakens faith in government" was a request for repeal of "laws that discriminate on the basis of marital or economic status or residence against otherwise qualified people."

Copies of the suggested plank were sent to James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, and to Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman. It advocated: Immediate legislation to place in the classified service postmasters of the first, second and third class, deputy collectors of internal revenue and United States marshals; extension of the merit system by transferring exempt positions to classified service as rapidly as possible and allowing no further exemptions; strengthening of all civil service laws and adequate appropriations to enforce them effectively.

LEFTISTS STRIKE IN SPAIN

Protest Against Sentences of Fascists as Too Light.

By the Associated Press.

LUGO, Spain, May 20.—Leftists protesting against what they considered to be judicial leniency toward 20 fascists, declared a general strike today.

Gov. Jose Fernandez, in turn, declared the strike illegal because no advance notice was given. He threatened to imprison the strike leaders if work was not resumed this afternoon.

Sixteen of the fascists, accused of participating in disorders, were sentenced to a year in jail; the other four were acquitted. Extremists broke the windows of several stores which attempted to open today.

ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

WEST

1936 BARGAINS

From St. Louis

TOUR 80—Colorado Rockies, Denver, Colo. 6 days, all expenses—\$48.00

Rocky Mountain National Park and all points included in above tour 5c. 8 days, all expenses—\$57.25

TOUR 81—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 6 days, all expenses—\$48.00

TOUR 82—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 8 days, all expenses—\$57.25

TOUR 83—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 10 days, all expenses—\$66.50

TOUR 84—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 12 days, all expenses—\$75.75

TOUR 85—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 14 days, all expenses—\$85.00

TOUR 86—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 16 days, all expenses—\$94.25

TOUR 87—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 18 days, all expenses—\$103.50

TOUR 88—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 20 days, all expenses—\$112.75

TOUR 89—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 22 days, all expenses—\$122.00

TOUR 90—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 24 days, all expenses—\$131.25

TOUR 91—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 26 days, all expenses—\$140.50

TOUR 92—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 28 days, all expenses—\$149.75

TOUR 93—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 30 days, all expenses—\$159.00

TOUR 94—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 32 days, all expenses—\$168.25

TOUR 95—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 34 days, all expenses—\$177.50

TOUR 96—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 36 days, all expenses—\$186.75

TOUR 97—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 38 days, all expenses—\$196.00

TOUR 98—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 40 days, all expenses—\$205.25

TOUR 99—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 42 days, all expenses—\$214.50

TOUR 100—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 44 days, all expenses—\$223.75

TOUR 101—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 46 days, all expenses—\$233.00

TOUR 102—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 48 days, all expenses—\$242.25

TOUR 103—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 50 days, all expenses—\$251.50

TOUR 104—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 52 days, all expenses—\$260.75

TOUR 105—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 54 days, all expenses—\$270.00

TOUR 106—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 56 days, all expenses—\$279.25

TOUR 107—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 58 days, all expenses—\$288.50

TOUR 108—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 60 days, all expenses—\$297.75

TOUR 109—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 62 days, all expenses—\$307.00

TOUR 110—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 64 days, all expenses—\$316.25

TOUR 111—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 66 days, all expenses—\$325.50

TOUR 112—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 68 days, all expenses—\$334.75

TOUR 113—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 70 days, all expenses—\$344.00

TOUR 114—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 72 days, all expenses—\$353.25

TOUR 115—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 74 days, all expenses—\$362.50

TOUR 116—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 76 days, all expenses—\$371.75

TOUR 117—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 78 days, all expenses—\$381.00

TOUR 118—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 80 days, all expenses—\$390.25

TOUR 119—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 82 days, all expenses—\$399.50

TOUR 120—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 84 days, all expenses—\$408.75

TOUR 121—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 86 days, all expenses—\$418.00

TOUR 122—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 88 days, all expenses—\$427.25

TOUR 123—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 90 days, all expenses—\$436.50

TOUR 124—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 92 days, all expenses—\$445.75

TOUR 125—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 94 days, all expenses—\$455.00

TOUR 126—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 96 days, all expenses—\$464.25

TOUR 127—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 98 days, all expenses—\$473.50

TOUR 128—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 100 days, all expenses—\$482.75

TOUR 129—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 102 days, all expenses—\$492.00

TOUR 130—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 104 days, all expenses—\$501.25

TOUR 131—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 106 days, all expenses—\$510.50

TOUR 132—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 108 days, all expenses—\$519.75

TOUR 133—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 110 days, all expenses—\$529.00

TOUR 134—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 112 days, all expenses—\$538.25

TOUR 135—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 114 days, all expenses—\$547.50

TOUR 136—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 116 days, all expenses—\$556.75

TOUR 137—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 118 days, all expenses—\$566.00

TOUR 138—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 120 days, all expenses—\$575.25

TOUR 139—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 122 days, all expenses—\$584.50

TOUR 140—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 124 days, all expenses—\$593.75

TOUR 141—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 126 days, all expenses—\$603.00

TOUR 142—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 128 days, all expenses—\$612.25

TOUR 143—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 130 days, all expenses—\$621.50

TOUR 144—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 132 days, all expenses—\$630.75

TOUR 145—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 134 days, all expenses—\$640.00

TOUR 146—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 136 days, all expenses—\$649.25

TOUR 147—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 138 days, all expenses—\$658.50

TOUR 148—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 140 days, all expenses—\$667.75

TOUR 149—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 142 days, all expenses—\$677.00

TOUR 150—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 144 days, all expenses—\$686.25

TOUR 151—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 146 days, all expenses—\$695.50

TOUR 152—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 148 days, all expenses—\$704.75

TOUR 153—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 150 days, all expenses—\$714.00

TOUR 154—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 152 days, all expenses—\$723.25

TOUR 155—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 154 days, all expenses—\$732.50

TOUR 156—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 156 days, all expenses—\$741.75

TOUR 157—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 158 days, all expenses—\$751.00

TOUR 158—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 160 days, all expenses—\$760.25

TOUR 159—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 162 days, all expenses—\$769.50

TOUR 160—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 164 days, all expenses—\$778.75

TOUR 161—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 166 days, all expenses—\$788.00

TOUR 162—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 168 days, all expenses—\$797.25

TOUR 163—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 170 days, all expenses—\$806.50

TOUR 164—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 172 days, all expenses—\$815.75

TOUR 165—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 174 days, all expenses—\$825.00

TOUR 166—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 176 days, all expenses—\$834.25

TOUR 167—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 178 days, all expenses—\$843.50

TOUR 168—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 180 days, all expenses—\$852.75

TOUR 169—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 182 days, all expenses—\$862.00

TOUR 170—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 184 days, all expenses—\$871.25

TOUR 171—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 186 days, all expenses—\$880.50

TOUR 172—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 188 days, all expenses—\$889.75

TOUR 173—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 190 days, all expenses—\$899.00

TOUR 174—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 192 days, all expenses—\$908.25

TOUR 175—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 194 days, all expenses—\$917.50

TOUR 176—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 196 days, all expenses—\$926.75

TOUR 177—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 198 days, all expenses—\$936.00

TOUR 178—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 200 days, all expenses—\$945.25

TOUR 179—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 202 days, all expenses—\$954.50

TOUR 180—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 204 days, all expenses—\$963.75

TOUR 181—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 206 days, all expenses—\$973.00

TOUR 182—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 208 days, all expenses—\$982.25

TOUR 183—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 210 days, all expenses—\$991.50

TOUR 184—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 212 days, all expenses—\$1000.75

TOUR 185—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 214 days, all expenses—\$1010.00

TOUR 186—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 216 days, all expenses—\$1019.25

TOUR 187—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 218 days, all expenses—\$1028.50

TOUR 188—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 220 days, all expenses—\$1037.75

TOUR 189—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 222 days, all expenses—\$1047.00

TOUR 190—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 224 days, all expenses—\$1056.25

TOUR 191—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 226 days, all expenses—\$1065.50

TOUR 192—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 228 days, all expenses—\$1074.75

TOUR 193—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 230 days, all expenses—\$1084.00

TOUR 194—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 232 days, all expenses—\$1093.25

TOUR 195—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 234 days, all expenses—\$1102.50

TOUR 196—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 236 days, all expenses—\$1111.75

TOUR 197—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 238 days, all expenses—\$1121.00

TOUR 198—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 240 days, all expenses—\$1130.25

TOUR 199—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 242 days, all expenses—\$1139.50

TOUR 200—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 244 days, all expenses—\$1148.75

TOUR 201—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 246 days, all expenses—\$1158.00

TOUR 202—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 248 days, all expenses—\$1167.25

TOUR 203—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 250 days, all expenses—\$1176.50

TOUR 204—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 252 days, all expenses—\$1185.75

TOUR 205—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 254 days, all expenses—\$1195.00

TOUR 206—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 256 days, all expenses—\$1204.25

TOUR 207—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 258 days, all expenses—\$1213.50

TOUR 208—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 260 days, all expenses—\$1222.75

TOUR 209—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 262 days, all expenses—\$1232.00

TOUR 210—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 264 days, all expenses—\$1241.25

TOUR 211—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 266 days, all expenses—\$1250.50

TOUR 212—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 268 days, all expenses—\$1259.75

TOUR 213—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 270 days, all expenses—\$1269.00

TOUR 214—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 272 days, all expenses—\$1278.25

TOUR 215—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 274 days, all expenses—\$1287.50

TOUR 216—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 276 days, all expenses—\$1296.75

TOUR 217—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 278 days, all expenses—\$1306.00

TOUR 218—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 280 days, all expenses—\$1315.25

TOUR 219—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 282 days, all expenses—\$1324.50

TOUR 220—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 284 days, all expenses—\$1333.75

TOUR 221—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 286 days, all expenses—\$1343.00

TOUR 222—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 288 days, all expenses—\$1352.25

TOUR 223—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 290 days, all expenses—\$1361.50

TOUR 224—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 292 days, all expenses—\$1370.75

TOUR 225—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 294 days, all expenses—\$1380.00

TOUR 226—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 296 days, all expenses—\$1389.25

TOUR 227—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 298 days, all expenses—\$1398.50

TOUR 228—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 300 days, all expenses—\$1407.75

TOUR 229—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 302 days, all expenses—\$1417.00

TOUR 230—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 304 days, all expenses—\$1426.25

TOUR 231—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 306 days, all expenses—\$1435.50

TOUR 232—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 308 days, all expenses—\$1444.75

TOUR 233—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 310 days, all expenses—\$1454.00

TOUR 234—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 312 days, all expenses—\$1463.25

TOUR 235—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 314 days, all expenses—\$1472.50

TOUR 236—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 316 days, all expenses—\$1481.75

TOUR 237—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 318 days, all expenses—\$1491.00

TOUR 238—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 320 days, all expenses—\$1500.25

TOUR 239—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 322 days, all expenses—\$1509.50

TOUR 240—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 324 days, all expenses—\$1518.75

TOUR 241—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 326 days, all expenses—\$1528.00

TOUR 242—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 328 days, all expenses—\$1537.25

TOUR 243—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 330 days, all expenses—\$1546.50

TOUR 244—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 332 days, all expenses—\$1555.75

TOUR 245—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 334 days, all expenses—\$1565.00

TOUR 246—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 336 days, all expenses—\$1574.25

TOUR 247—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 338 days, all expenses—\$1583.50

TOUR 248—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 340 days, all expenses—\$1592.75

TOUR 249—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 342 days, all expenses—\$1602.00

TOUR 250—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 344 days, all expenses—\$1611.25

TOUR 251—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 346 days, all expenses—\$1620.50

TOUR 252—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 348 days, all expenses—\$1629.75

TOUR 253—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 350 days, all expenses—\$1639.00

TOUR 254—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 352 days, all expenses—\$1648.25

TOUR 255—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 354 days, all expenses—\$1657.50

TOUR 256—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 356 days, all expenses—\$1666.75

TOUR 257—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 358 days, all expenses—\$1676.00

TOUR 258—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 360 days, all expenses—\$1685.25

TOUR 259—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 362 days, all expenses—\$1694.50

TOUR 260—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 364 days, all expenses—\$1703.75

TOUR 261—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 366 days, all expenses—\$1713.00

TOUR 262—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 368 days, all expenses—\$1722.25

TOUR 263—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 370 days, all expenses—\$1731.50

TOUR 264—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 372 days, all expenses—\$1740.75

TOUR 265—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 374 days, all expenses—\$1750.00

TOUR 266—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 376 days, all expenses—\$1759.25

TOUR 267—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 378 days, all expenses—\$1768.50

TOUR 268—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 380 days, all expenses—\$1777.75

TOUR 269—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 382 days, all expenses—\$1787.00

TOUR 270—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 384 days, all expenses—\$1796.25

TOUR 271—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 386 days, all expenses—\$1805.50

TOUR 272—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 388 days, all expenses—\$1814.75

TOUR 273—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 390 days, all expenses—\$1824.00

TOUR 274—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 392 days, all expenses—\$1833.25

TOUR 275—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 394 days, all expenses—\$1842.50

TOUR 276—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 396 days, all expenses—\$1851.75

TOUR 277—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 398 days, all expenses—\$1861.00

TOUR 278—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 400 days, all expenses—\$1870.25

TOUR 279—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 402 days, all expenses—\$1879.50

TOUR 280—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 404 days, all expenses—\$1888.75

TOUR 281—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 406 days, all expenses—\$1898.00

TOUR 282—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 408 days, all expenses—\$1907.25

TOUR 283—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 410 days, all expenses—\$1916.50

TOUR 284—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 412 days, all expenses—\$1925.75

TOUR 285—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 414 days, all expenses—\$1935.00

TOUR 286—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 416 days, all expenses—\$1944.25

TOUR 287—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 418 days, all expenses—\$1953.50

TOUR 288—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 420 days, all expenses—\$1962.75

TOUR 289—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 422 days, all expenses—\$1972.00

TOUR 290—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 424 days, all expenses—\$1981.25

TOUR 291—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 426 days, all expenses—\$1990.50

TOUR 292—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 428 days, all expenses—\$1999.75

TOUR 293—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 430 days, all expenses—\$2009.00

TOUR 294—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 432 days, all expenses—\$2018.25

TOUR 295—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 434 days, all expenses—\$2027.50

TOUR 296—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 436 days, all expenses—\$2036.75

TOUR 297—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 438 days, all expenses—\$2046.00

TOUR 298—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 440 days, all expenses—\$2055.25

TOUR 299—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 442 days, all expenses—\$2064.50

TOUR 300—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 444 days, all expenses—\$2073.75

TOUR 301—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 446 days, all expenses—\$2083.00

TOUR 302—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 448 days, all expenses—\$2092.25

TOUR 303—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 450 days, all expenses—\$2101.50

TOUR 304—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 452 days, all expenses—\$2110.75

TOUR 305—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 454 days, all expenses—\$2120.00

TOUR 306—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 456 days, all expenses—\$2129.25

TOUR 307—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 458 days, all expenses—\$2138.50

TOUR 308—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 460 days, all expenses—\$2147.75

TOUR 309—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 462 days, all expenses—\$2157.00

TOUR 310—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 464 days, all expenses—\$2166.25

TOUR 311—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 466 days, all expenses—\$2175.50

TOUR 312—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 468 days, all expenses—\$2184.75

TOUR 313—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 470 days, all expenses—\$2194.00

TOUR 314—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 472 days, all expenses—\$2203.25

TOUR 315—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 474 days, all expenses—\$2212.50

TOUR 316—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 476 days, all expenses—\$2221.75

TOUR 317—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 478 days, all expenses—\$2231.00

TOUR 318—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 480 days, all expenses—\$2240.25

TOUR 319—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 482 days, all expenses—\$2249.50

TOUR 320—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 484 days, all expenses—\$2258.75

TOUR 321—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 486 days, all expenses—\$2268.00

TOUR 322—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 488 days, all expenses—\$2277.25

TOUR 323—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 490 days, all expenses—\$2286.50

TOUR 324—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 492 days, all expenses—\$2295.75

TOUR 325—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 494 days, all expenses—\$2305.00

TOUR 326—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 496 days, all expenses—\$2314.25

TOUR 327—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 498 days, all expenses—\$2323.50

TOUR 328—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 500 days, all expenses—\$2332.75

TOUR 329—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 502 days, all expenses—\$2342.00

TOUR 330—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 504 days, all expenses—\$2351.25

TOUR 331—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 506 days, all expenses—\$2360.50

TOUR 332—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 508 days, all expenses—\$2369.75

TOUR 333—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 510 days, all expenses—\$2379.00

TOUR 334—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 512 days, all expenses—\$2388.25

TOUR 335—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 514 days, all expenses—\$2397.50

TOUR 336—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 516 days, all expenses—\$2406.75

TOUR 337—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 518 days, all expenses—\$2416.00

TOUR 338—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 520 days, all expenses—\$2425.25

TOUR 339—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 522 days, all expenses—\$2434.50

TOUR 340—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 524 days, all expenses—\$2443.75

TOUR 341—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 526 days, all expenses—\$2453.00

TOUR 342—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 528 days, all expenses—\$2462.25

TOUR 343—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 530 days, all expenses—\$2471.50

TOUR 344—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 532 days, all expenses—\$2480.75

TOUR 345—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 534 days, all expenses—\$2490.00

TOUR 346—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 536 days, all expenses—\$2499.25

TOUR 347—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 538 days, all expenses—\$2508.50

TOUR 348—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 540 days, all expenses—\$2517.75

TOUR 349—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 542 days, all expenses—\$2527.00

TOUR 350—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 544 days, all expenses—\$2536.25

TOUR 351—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 546 days, all expenses—\$2545.50

TOUR 352—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 548 days, all expenses—\$2554.75

TOUR 353—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 550 days, all expenses—\$2564.00

TOUR 354—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 552 days, all expenses—\$2573.25

TOUR 355—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 554 days, all expenses—\$2582.50

TOUR 356—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 556 days, all expenses—\$2591.75

TOUR 357—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 558 days, all expenses—\$2601.00

TOUR 358—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 560 days, all expenses—\$2610.25

TOUR 359—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 562 days, all expenses—\$2619.50

TOUR 360—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 564 days, all expenses—\$2628.75

TOUR 361—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 566 days, all expenses—\$2638.00

TOUR 362—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 568 days, all expenses—\$2647.25

TOUR 363—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 570 days, all expenses—\$2656.50

TOUR 364—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 572 days, all expenses—\$2665.75

TOUR 365—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 574 days, all expenses—\$2675.00

TOUR 366—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 576 days, all expenses—\$2684.25

TOUR 367—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 578 days, all expenses—\$2693.50

TOUR 368—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 580 days, all expenses—\$2702.75

TOUR 369—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 582 days, all expenses—\$2712.00

TOUR 370—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 584 days, all expenses—\$2721.25

TOUR 371—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 586 days, all expenses—\$2730.50

TOUR 372—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 588 days, all expenses—\$2739.75

TOUR 373—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 590 days, all expenses—\$2749.00

TOUR 374—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 592 days, all expenses—\$2758.25

TOUR 375—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 594 days, all expenses—\$2767.50

TOUR 376—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 596 days, all expenses—\$2776.75

TOUR 377—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 598 days, all expenses—\$2786.00

TOUR 378—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 600 days, all expenses—\$2795.25

TOUR 379—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 602 days, all expenses—\$2804.50

TOUR 380—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 604 days, all expenses—\$2813.75

TOUR 381—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 606 days, all expenses—\$2823.00

TOUR 382—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 608 days, all expenses—\$2832.25

TOUR 383—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 610 days, all expenses—\$2841.50

TOUR 384—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 612 days, all expenses—\$2850.75

TOUR 385—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 614 days, all expenses—\$2860.00

TOUR 386—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 616 days, all expenses—\$2869.25

TOUR 387—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 618 days, all expenses—\$2878.50

TOUR 388—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 620 days, all expenses—\$2887.75

TOUR 389—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 622 days, all expenses—\$2897.00

TOUR 390—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 624 days, all expenses—\$2906.25

TOUR 391—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 626 days, all expenses

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Save! Procter & Gamble Products

IVORY SOAP

Medium Size

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CHIPSO CHIPS

25c Size

3 for 49c

25c Oxydol Powder
3 for 55cCamay Soap...
10 Cakes 42cLava Soap...
10 Cakes 44c

Battle Creek Products

Size
\$1 and 25c Size Kaba, both — 89c
18c Pineapple Juice — 6 for 95c
18c Grapefruit Juice — 6 for 95c
15c Fig Bran or Zo — 2 Pkgs. 25c
15c Krusty Bran — 2 Pkgs. 25c
\$3.75 Lacto Dextrin, 5 lbs. — \$3.69
\$1.50 White Psylla, 5 lbs. — \$1.29

Dental and Shave Needs

Size
35c TMC Tooth Powder — 15c
50c Williams' Shave Cream — 23c
25c TMC Shave Cream — 19c
50c Calox Tooth Powder — 25c
50c Revelation Powder — 25c

Miscellaneous Specials

Size
TMC Sanitary Napkins — 48 for 53c
TMC Milk of Magnesia — 2 for 45c
\$1 L. Philippe Lipsticks — 61c
34c TMC Aspirin, 100's — 2 for 43c
25c TMC Talcum Powder — 17c
\$1 Value TMC Soap — 30 Cakes 69c
79c TMC Antiseptic Sol. — 57c
\$1 Size Nujol — 46c
59c TMC Epsom Salts, 10 lbs, 42c
Surety Cotton, 1 lb. — 29c

TMC Cold Cream

59c Size 39c
1-Lb. Tin
Cleanser... Make-Up Remover!

TMC Specials

Size
39c Pure Mineral Oil, 16-oz. — 27c
60c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz. — 39c
32c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. — 25c
25c Tincture Iodine, 2-oz. — 17c
35c Boric Acid Sol., 8-oz. — 25c
90c I. Q. & S. Tonic, 16-oz. — 59c
45c Spirits Camphor, 4-oz. — 32c
35c Castor Oil, 8-oz. — 25c
45c Chloroform Liniment — 32c
79c Beef, Wine, Iron, 16-oz. — 59c
45c Almond Lotion, 16-oz. — 39c
69c Soapless Shampoo, 8-oz. — 49c
69c Bay Rum, 16-oz. — 49c
50c Douche Powder — 39c
\$1 Hairbait Oil Caps. — 79c
50c Antacid Powder — 33c

Toilet Tissue

10 Rolls 85c

1000-sheet rolls noted TMC
"Velvet" Tissue!

Dusting Powder

\$1.00 Size 44c
"Mavis" kind, with puff!

Home Remedies

Size
\$1.25 Empirin Compound, 100's, 82c
\$1.50 Petrolagar — 67c
\$1 Phillips' Magnesia Tabs. — 65c
\$1.50 Haley's M-O Oil — 95c
20c TMC Hinkle Pills — 16c
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile, 100 — 69c
20c TMC Peroxide, 16-oz. — 14c
50c Vicks Nose Drops — 25c
25c Schoenfeld's Tea — 3 for 47c

Hair Preparations

Size
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic — 44c
\$1.35 Farr's Restorer — 93c
50c Marchand's Hair Wash — 35c
\$1.25 Krenel Hair Tonic — 89c
60c Glover Mange Cure — 47c
\$1.20 Value; 60c Wildroot Tonic,
60c Shampoo — both for 49c

Popular Soaps

Size
Cuticura Soap — 3 for 55c
Mayco Palm Soap — 12 for 49c
Jergens Bath Tablets — 6 for 39c
Cortina Castile Soap — 3 for 59c
Packer's Tar Soap — 3 for 55c
Sayman's Soap — 12 for 69c

Lifebuoy Soap

10 Cakes 53c
Lux Soap — 10 for 54c

TMC Health Soap

10 Cakes

29c

TMC Cleansing Tissues

2 Packages

45c

Flame-Glo Lipsticks

Automatic

17c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

50c Size—Limit 2

21c

X-Bazin Depilatory

50c Size

39c

Lyon's Powder

50c Size, Limit 2

23c

White Banner Malt

3-Lb. Cans

53c

Mulsified Shampoo

\$1.00 Size

65c

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Zip-Up Necks!
3-Button Gauchos!
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Many Others!

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Mesh! Celanese!
Lisle Jersey!
Non-Run Acetates!

Boy, Oh Boy! What a set-up! Solids... plaids, stripes... patterns and colors so good-looking a fellow can hardly make up his mind which he likes best! Mothers are in favor of this "swing to sport shirts," too... for it saves wear and tear on dress shirts!

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Have Too Many...
They Can Be
Worn Anywhere!

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Barefoot freedom with shoe protection. Double wear in every pair and they're perforated through and through. Sizes 8½ to 3.

koolie oxford
at top in white leather.
barefoot sandal...
below in tan or white.

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SOCKS

29c 3 pairs for 85c

They're hard to wear out... easy to keep up... fun to wear... thrifty to buy. Mercerized anklets or ½ socks in white, colors.

Alice-in-Hosierland—Fifth Floor, or Call G.A. 4500

Atlantic City Cream Fudge

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE
SUMMER CANDY

39c Lb.

Regularly 50c

A superb hot weather confection... comes in chocolate, chocolate pecan, chocolate marsh-mallow, vanilla, vanilla pecan, vanilla marsh-mallow and maple flavors.

Panned Chocolate Malted Milk Balls, lb., 19c
Cellophane-Wrapped Stick Candy, lb., 15c
Asst. Chocolates, Nut & Hard Centers, lb., 39c
Mint Package, pound box — 49c
Caramel and Fudge Package, lb. — 25c
2-lb. box, 49c
Cellophane-Wrapped Molasses or Assorted Kisses, lb. — 40c
Main Floor



"stars and stripes" in sheer

SUN FROCKS

with matching panties

98c

Decoration Day will mean something to the littlest girl if she's all dressed up in Stars and Stripes... dainty and cool in dimity with befruffed suspender tops and crisp sashes of white lawn. "Stripes" is red and white. "Stars" is blue and white. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants—Fifth Floor

Pecan Halves
43c Lb.

Sweet, large pecan halves; 3 days only at this price.

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ANCE LEWIS AND MENBERG ON STLING CARD THE ARENA

the numerous former of the heavyweight world are among the of Tom Packs five-event the Arena tonight. Ed Lewis, who for many the heavies, will oppose of Houston, who has appearances here over half a dozen years, expected to weigh about and Jones 215.

NA WRESTLING

Lewis, 210, Glendale, Cal., vs. Mike, 215, Houston, Tex., one fall
210, Decatur, Ill., vs. Gus, 215, Riverdale, N. Y., one fall
225, Houston, Tex., vs. Mike, 215, St. Louis, 30-minute time
215, St. Cloud, Minn., vs. Stan, 215, Boston, 30-minute time

LOCAL STARS

AWARDED LETTERS ILLINOIS U. BOARD
Post-Dispatch, Ill., May 20.—A number of letters from St. Louis and other cities were included in the scores committee chairman, explained Allison and Budge have been working out together in practice.

Richard Lewers of letter—Robert Wright, Elmer Hellmich, anian avenue, St. Louis, 7215 Dartmouth avenue, St. and Thomas J. Canavan, 1660 k drive, East St. Louis, Harold Reichwood, Mo., and Cyril elli, Ill.

RI TO COPY

YORK AND IS BOXING COES
FIELD, Mo., May 20.—ison, Springfield mem- Missouri Athletic Comed work today in re-stitution of the State n so it will conform in ect with those of the d New York Commis- was designated for the e in the week.

no longer a member of, working agreement with and New York commis-

ENGLISH AND GERMAN

TEAMS ADVANCE IN FRENCH NET TOURNAY
PARIS, May 20.—England's Davis Cup doubles team, George Patrick Hughes and Charles Raymond Davy's Tuckey defeated George Glasser and Henri Bolelli of France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of men's doubles of the French hard court tennis championships today.

Gottfried von Cramm and Karl Lund, German stars, romped through a first round match with Jacques Jamin and Enierre Sangler of France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

The Franco-American team of Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Sylvia Hamroff of France, defeated Jeanne Peyre of France and Maria Isaac of Belgium in the first round of women's doubles, 6-3, 7-5.

Bringing to a climax a day of up-sets, the French team of Simone Gornichevko and Pierre Pelletier today toppled the highly fancied British team of Kay Stammers and H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a second-round mixed doubles match. Seeded at the head of the list, the English combination went down in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Minor League Results.

MINOR ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 4.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 1.
Louisville 3, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 1.
Little Rock 8, Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1.
Nashville 1, New Orleans 0 (13 in-ings).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 6, Montreal 5.
Syracuse 8, Baltimore 7.
Toronto at Rochester, postponed, rain.
ALBANY at Newark, postponed, rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 4, Portland 2.
Barnesville 0, San Diego 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 1.
Galveston 7, Oklahoma City 3.
Dallas 12, Beaumont 6.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Bartlesville 6, Springfield 0.
Joplin 15, Hutchinson 2.
Ponca City 4, Muskogee 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joe 3, Cedar Rapids 1 (six in-ings).
Waterloo 8, Des Moines 2.
Barnesville 9, Omaha 2.

AR Co.

est Articles Excerpted

ATLANTA STAR WILL REPLACE JOHN VAN RYN ON U. S. TEAM

Assignments Against Australia in Series, Beginning May 30, Will Not Be Made Until May 29.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 20.—With the personnel of the American Davis Cup team reduced to four players, in accordance with international regulations, the tennis nestors remained perplexed today in the selection of the actual team which will oppose Australia next week-end in the suburbs of Philadelphia in the North American zone final.

From among Wilmer Allison, the national champion, red headed Don Budge, Bryan (Bitty) Grant and Gene Mako the United States cup selection committee will have to decide by May 29 on two singles players and one doubles combination.

The original squad of five, which has been practicing for 10 days at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club, was reduced last night when the committee created a mild surprise by dropping Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, a veteran of the last seven cup campaigns.

Van Ryn and Allison as winners of the national tandem title last year were ranked the nation's No. 1 1935 doubles team. But they have been beaten consistently this year on both clay and grass courts by the second-ranking pair, Budge and Mako. Thus the elimination of Van Ryn virtually assured the California youngsters the "doubles assignment although Holcombe Ward, selection committee chairman, explained Allison and Budge have been working out together in practice.

The big problem confronting officials is choosing among Allison, Budge and Grant, graded in that order in the national ranking, for the two singles berths. Budge, who played singles in the 1935 and 1936 domestic cup play and last year in the advanced competition in England, is an almost certain starter.

Although national champion, Allison finds himself in the unique position of having to battle it out with the pint-sized Georgian for the other berth. Like Van Ryn, Allison has been a member of every cup squad since 1929, affording him experience which more than likely will swing the balance in his favor over Grant.

"Allison is not as good now as he has been in September," said Ward. "But the same can be said about a lot of players."

The fact that Allison is an acknowledged slow starter, usually seldom reaching the peak of his form until the national championship, might help Grant's chances.

Notwithstanding the fact he has taken falls out of every top-ranking player on grass at some time or another, "Bitty" is not the effective performer on turf he is on clay.

Ward said he considers the squad of four stronger than the team which went abroad for the interzone final at Wimbledon last summer, when, in addition to Allison, Van Ryn, Budge and Mako, the squad included Sidney Wood.

A Perfect Take-Off and a Happy Landing



Alice Arden of New York, who is virtually assured one of the three places open to high jumpers on the U. S. women's Olympic squad, demonstrates correct form in clearing the bar. Miss Arden is former national champion and holds the American record, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Professional Tennis Has Done Much to Promote Interest in The Game, Mrs. Moody Writes

By Helen Wills Moody.

Professional tennis has taken on an entirely new aspect. Its present day manifestation is one of the distinctly new notes in the game. Formerly, it used to be that professional tennis players were teachers only. Now it means other things than that. It means that professional tennis players are entertainers as well. They band together and go on tours which take them all over the United States and to foreign countries.

There can be no question but that these tours have promoted a growth in the interest of tennis—not perhaps so much in New York, or San Francisco, or in the cities where the leading players are seen in action in tournaments, but decidedly in parts of the country where it has not been possible to see good tennis and where the person who has seen champions in action is the exception rather than the rule.

It is not known whether future tours on the part of professionals will be successful—because there is an insurmountable obstacle presented on the part of the public who pay their money to be entertained. In a sport, such as tennis, they want new names, something different, faces they have not seen before. However, even if there is not another tour, the influence that former tours exerted in exciting interest in tennis remains as a clearly defined benefit to the game.

Teachers Without Knowing It. So these modern professionals have been teachers, without realizing it, thereby proving that the fundamental purpose of a professional in tennis is that of teaching the game. This is the only light in which it can be justified, because of the fact that in teaching there is attained a beneficial and logical end which is of distinct value to everyone concerned.

From time to time, however, a new name will come up, and another name will be planned.

I cannot understand why some people condemn professionalism in tennis.

However, the practice of recruiting professional talent from the amateur ranks does entail a considerable loss to the amateur tournaments and makes it difficult for the United States to put its best tennis talent into the Davis Cup play against other countries. It is a serious problem to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It must be said that professional tennis offers a legitimate field of work for young men who often have given the most valuable

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Terry, Giants, .463; Medwick, Cardinals, .415.
Runs—Moore, Giants, 27; Cuyler, Reds, 26.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 28.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Moore, Giants, 45; Cuyler, Reds, 45.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 15; Moore, Reds, 11.
Triples—Moore, Giants; Herman, Cubs; Camilli, Phillies; McQuinn, Reds; Medwick, Cardinals, and Medwick, Cardinals, 1 each.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Camilli, Phillies, 4 each.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 7; Allen, Phillies, 4.
Pitching—Gumbert, Giants, 4-0; Walker, Cardinals, 3-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .418; Di Maggio, Yankees, .391.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Gehrig, Tigers, 33.
Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 38; Trout, Indians, 21.
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 47; Lewis, Senators, 46.
Doubles—Gehrig, Tigers, 13; Rolfe, Yankees, and Haas, White Sox, 11 each.
Triples—Lewis, Senators; Cliff, Browns; Gehrig, Tigers; Selkirk, Yankees; Manush, Red Sox; Averill, Indians, and Dickey, Yankees, four each.
Home runs—Fox, Red Sox, and Trout, Yankees, 6 each.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, and Powell, Senators, 6 each.
Pitching—Greve, Red Sox, 7-1; Gomez and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1 each.

Preliminaries in "ABC" League Title Meet Today

Preliminaries in the ABC League championship track meet will be held this afternoon starting at 3:30 o'clock at Taylor Field with John Burroughs, Military Academy, Western, Kentucky, and Country Day competing. The first three schools are the ones given a chance to win the title.

The meet has no bearing on the league championship in track, John Burroughs having won that by defeating the other three schools in dual meets, but the event is the only one in which league records can be set.

John Fowler, Western hurdler, is the favorite for both low and high hurdle races and has run both events in times that are better than the present records.

Principia's sprinter, Ralph Priemeyer, will be favored to break the tape in the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes, and possibly set records in those races.

Wightman Cup Team's Makeup Still Undecided

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Still uncertain as to who may be on the team when the international tennis matches begin at Wimbledon, June 12, the United States Wightman Cup team sails for England on the Manhattan tonight.

The party consists of Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Helen Jacobs, team captain and first-ranking American woman player, is scheduled to join the squad in England along with James S. Cushman, who will act as team manager. However, Miss Jacobs is in Austria recuperating from a recent illness and has withdrawn from the current French hard court championships in order to conserve her strength for the Wightman Cup matches.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the Wimbledon champion, is in New York where her paintings are on exhibition, and so far has given no indication whether or not she plans to go to Europe this year. Mrs. Moody has hinted she might make a sudden decision to play at Wimbledon again, and that in such an event she would be available for Wightman Cup play. She admits she has tennis equipment in her trunk and could make the trip without inconvenience, but her plans still remain in the dark.

The matches June 12 and 13 at Wimbledon will be the fourteenth annual competition for the Wightman Cup. The United States holds a 9-4 lead in the series.

Softball Strikeout King.

Defeating the Ravarino-Freschi team, 8 to 2, Walter Moritz, Beaumont High School sophomore, hurler for the Reinekes, set a park record for strikeouts when he struck out 16 batters last night, bringing his total for five games to 93, which gives him an average of a little better than 18 per game.

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Builders of Ray Kald All Weather Courts. No marking—no rollers—always ready. Ever since built.
HENRY C. MUSKOPF and Associates
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MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN GOLF TITLE FOR 5TH STRAIGHT YEAR

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 20.—For the fifth straight year Michigan's golfers rule their own particular sector of the West, the Big Ten.

Headed by a quiet, earnest youngster from Detroit, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, who scored his second individual triumph, the Wolverines yesterday completed the job of running their lease on all the golf honors the Western Conference has to offer to an even half decade.

Kocsis, who last week qualified for a crack at the national open title, finished his two days of firing over the Kilder Country Club course with a 72-hole total of 286, good enough to lead a teammate, Woodrow Malloy, by five strokes.

The other two members of the Wolverine squad, Allen Saunders and Bill Barclay, backed up their front-running mates with scores of 308 and 305, for a team aggregate of 1199—just 50 strokes better than Northwestern's second place total of 1249. The Michigan team score failed to match the Wolverine record total of 1183, established last year, but was more than equal to handling the opposition to the finish.

Kocsis, winner of the 1934 title, but forced to relinquish it last year to his sharpshooting teammate, Johnny Fischer, opened his bid Monday morning with a sparkling 66, four under par. From there on he was in front down to the finish, and needed only to stand off a mild challenge by Malloy as they started for the final 18 holes yesterday.

Kocsis had a three-stroke edge over Malloy as the second day opened, but dropped one of them when he took a 75 to his colleague's 74 in the morning. He came right back in the afternoon, however, for a neat 72, while Malloy needed 75.

Between his opening 66 and his closing 72, Kocsis tucked in rounds of 73 and 76, and collected an even dozen birdies. Of the latter, four, or one for every time he encountered it, were made on the 312-yard par 4, fifth hole.

Third place went to Wilbur Kokes of Illinois, who scored 293, while John (Pick) Wagner, Northwestern captain, landed fourth with 301. Wally Taft of Minnesota trailed Wagner by a single stroke.

Northwestern took runner-up honors by one stroke over Illinois, which had 1241. Minnesota was fourth with 1259, with Wisconsin one stroke farther back. Ohio State had 1272 for sixth, Indiana following with 1277, Iowa 1280, Purdue 1289, while Chicago, its team wrecked by a recent automobile accident that took away the services of two outstanding players, brought up the rear with 1353.

AMATEUR NOTES

For games with the Monarch baseball team, which Sunday defeated the St. Louis Trainers, 9 to 1, at Harlan Park, write Edward Schneider, 2520 Sullivan ave. Opponents must be uniformed.

American Corkball Association results: Trainers 0-1; 90's 0-0; Kromeke 0-2; Schapp 0-2; Tinsley 3, 2, North End Recreation 0-0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

very likely to result in three Negro runners fighting it out at the finish. It would surprise no one if Metcalfe, Owens and Peacock ran one, two, three at Berlin in the 100 and 200 meter races.

At Los Angeles Eddie Tolan won both events and Simpson and Metcalfe fought for the place.

Tolan turned professional after the Los Angeles games and don't be shocked if Metcalfe does likewise after Aug. 15 next. He, like Tolan, has a bid from Australia, where they probably expect to match these sprinters for the world's professional sprint title.

What a Change!
A DECADE ago Max Schmeling, down at the bottom of the economic scale, earned a few marks weekly as a porter. He will receive more than \$200,000 for his share of the receipts for 45 minutes in the ring, on June 18, when he fights Louis. It may be only 45 seconds—you know, the Bomber might do it.

Schmeling has made an amazing climb from penury to affluence. And all that he contributed was just good courage and mediocre fighting ability. Better fighters have fared worse in the past. Max has one great virtue—he is persevering. Coming up in a period of poor heavyweights, he had his chance and made it good.

Earned \$750,000.
WHEN he completes his fight with Louis, Schmeling will have fought before an aggregate of more than \$3,000,000 in cash customers. Of this sum he will have retained about three-fourths of a million dollars.

Out of this he has had to pay his expenses, his managers and Uncle Sam—and he will have considerable more to pay after the coming fight. It is questionable whether Schmeling has kept for himself more than one-third of the total amount paid to him, since taxes in Germany also had to be paid.

However, Max probably will not worry. The Schmeling who swept and "swamped" the club rooms in Hamburg is still too vivid in the memory of the Schmeling of today for Max to be anything other than thankful for the "break" he has received from Lady Luck.

Ancestor of the Thoroughbred.
A PURE Arabian horse, Ronkek, will be exhibited at the show here this week. The Arabian is the great-ancestor of the modern thoroughbred, although centuries have been required to bring the type up to its present excellence.

Ronkek, like all genuine Arab stock, is small compared to our thoroughbred horses. He is only 14.3 hands high as compared to 16 hands measured by Bold Venture and other good runners.

A peculiarity of Arabian horses, according to Frank Ackerman, owner of Ronkek, is their feeding. "Ronkek is a light feeder," Ackerman told friends. "He gets along with about half as much water as an American horse of equal size requires. Arabian horses are used to traveling long distances in desert country and that perhaps explains it."

Ronkek is not a "pony" by any means, weighing 950 pounds. Although normally a saddle horse of five gait, he can be driven to a sulky, indicating that much of the wildness has been bred out of the species.

Although of pure Arabian strain, Ronkek was born in Sussex, England.

YORK AND LAABS, TIGER FARMHANDS, STAR IN MILWAUKEE'S VICTORY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 20.—A couple of youngsters who almost stuck with the Detroit Tigers this season are providing the Milwaukee Brewers with the spark which may carry them to the top of the American Association.

The Brewers finished in sixth place in 1935, but now appear a much stronger aggregation. Yesterday they beat the league-leading St. Paul club, 3-1, for the second straight time, and Chet Laabs and Rudy York, given tryouts with Detroit this spring, were largely responsible for the win.

York didn't get a hit, but he was on base when Laabs smashed a home run that ended a pitching duel between Milwaukee's Forrest Pressnell and John Rigney. Each club got only five hits.

The champion Minneapolis Millers, who Monday whipped Kansas City, 24 to 10, in an orgy of base hits, had to take a 13 to 4 beating from the Blues. Kansas City collected 17 hits off three Miller hurlers. Dale Alexander, big first baseman, had four hits in five trips.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

TONY CUCCINELLO, Bees — Drove in three runs as Bees nosed out Cubs, 6 to 5.
MONTE PEARSON, Yankees — Hung up fourth straight pitching victory as Yankees pounded Indians, 10 to 4.
OSCAR MELILLO, Red Sox — Started two double plays and batted in two runs in Red Sox 4-2 win over White Sox.
JIM BOTTOMLEY, Browns — His three doubles figured heavily in Browns' 2-4 wallowing of Athletics.
TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers — Limited Senators to four hits as Tigers won, 4-2.

GIN BOY GIN-GLES
To make a Collins that's a rhyme,
Squeeze out the juice of half a lime,
Add sugar—keep it lyrical
With water—and the miracle
That makes your drink a lovely ode
Is Seagram's Gin; it's all the mode.
A Collins that will really show 'em
More than Collins—it's a poem.
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ST. LOUIS U. WINS DISTRICT COLLEGIATE BASEBALL TITLE

YATES PITCHES
BILLIKENS TO
VICTORY OVER
EDEN IN FINAL

Score Is 6 to 1—Blue and White Hurler Gets Flawless Support in Climax to Championship Drive.

A grand stretch drive to the district college baseball championship was ended successfully yesterday by St. Louis University's hustling baseball crew, as Carl Yates pitched a brilliant 6-1 victory over Eden.

Flawless support helped Yates put down batters in order in five innings of the game at the Webster Groves field. He struck out 13—three straight in each of the first and eighth frames. He walked two, hit one with a pitched ball and allowed four hits.

Scoreless for three innings, St. Louis bats barked loudly in the fourth. Herb Fash tripled and "Red" Krause batted him in the red head himself counted when Vince Pains doubled and Rudy Alrich, Eden's shortstop, threw wildly in an attempt to head off Krause. Sid Mudd singled to score Pains for the third run of the inning.

With the Billikens off to a handsome lead, Yates apparently let up in Eden's half of the fourth. He walked Wilbur Blasch, who later scored on Zielinski's single. But Yates cut short the two-hit uprising by striking out the last batter.

St. Louis counted three more runs. In the sixth, Fash walked, gained third on an error and came home on Pains' second of three hits. Fash counted another in the eighth under similar circumstances. The Billikens' final run in the ninth was made by Scotty McDonald on Lou Drons's single.

The final college standings:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | — | — | .667 |
| Washington | — | — | .600 |
| Concordia | — | — | .500 |
| Eden | — | — | .153 |

THE BOX SCORE

| ST. LOUIS | | | | | | | | | | EDEN | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|------|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | | | | | | | | |
| McDonald | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Mason | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Fash | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Krause | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Pains | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Blasch | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Yates | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| PAINES | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Grundler | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Uthman | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Uthman | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Behie | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Uthman | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Roesch | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Uthman | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Duenow | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Siensen | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 1 | 27 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Eden | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | | | | | | | | | |
| Efen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Pains | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
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| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
| L. Drons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | |
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| 5:30 p.m. | 11:59 p.m. | 10:58 p.m. | 10:22 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. | 9:45 p.m. | 9:15 p.m. | 7:40 p.m. |
| 10:45 p.m. | 6:10 p.m. | 12:15 a.m. | 5:00 p.m. | | | | |

Fighting Brothers Who Will Be Seen in Action Here



Fritz Zivic (left) and his brother, Eddie, who are scheduled to appear in headline fights at the Auditorium, Friday night. Fritz opposes Billy Celebron, Sammy Mandell's protegee, while Eddie is matched with Joe Ghoulou, local lightweight.

Former Champion Sam Mandell,
Here as a Manager, Picks Louis
To Kayo Schmeling and Braddock

By W. J. McGoogan

It has been a number of years since Sammy Mandell has been in St. Louis, but the former lightweight boxing champion of the world found, when he tried to eat his dinner last night in a West End restaurant, that he had not been forgotten. Between bites he found it necessary to greet at least a dozen old friends.

They found him the same quiet, good-looking, black-haired chap at 32 years of age, that he was in the early days of his career when he visited this city. First, in 1920, when he came here with his brother and in the same year when he fought his first fight and won it from Benny Shapiro. And later when he boxed Bobby Ward at Jefferson Barracks.

Yes, the years have treated Sammy rather kindly, although most of his rather large earnings in the prize ring have been jeopardized by the depression. Now he is the manager of Billy Celebron, a young welterweight from his home town of Rockford, Ill., whom he brings here to box Freddie Zivic of Pittsburgh at the Auditorium, Friday night.

Sammy put in some hard years

Risko to Defend
Title Against
Steele on July 10

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, May 20.—EDDIE (BABE) RISKO, Syracuse (N. Y.) middleweight champion, will defend his title against Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., in a 15-round fight in the Seattle baseball park, Friday night, July 10, Nate Druxman, promoter, said yesterday.

Druxman said Risko would test a few days before selecting a training camp site. Steele will train in Tacoma.

In a 10-round bout here this spring, Steele won a clearcut decision over the titleholder in an overweight affair in which the championship was not at stake.

Druxman said he had guaranteed Risko \$25,000, plus \$1000 for training expenses.

he realized he was through in his last fight in 1934 when he took a punch in the throat, a blow which caused some injury that makes his voice husky at times.

"If I had it to do all over again, though," he added, "I believe I would do just as I have. Even about my investments. I think I have learned a financial lesson."

Picks Louis to Beat Max. What does Sammy think of Joe Louis and his forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling?

To that question Mandell replied: "I think Louis will win from Schmeling on a knockout. Joe is a natural fighter, a finished boxer and a terrific hitter. He has more class than Dempsey ever had and I believe he would beat him in Jack Dempsey's prime."

"He'll knock out Braddock, too, if they ever meet, but old Jim might fool a lot of fellows. He's smart, game, uses his head and a good left jab. He's an old timer, too, and knows what it is all about. He will be up against too much in Louis, although I look for him to give Joe a real battle."

Sammy links his boy, Celebron, is a real good kid with a great punch, one who is willing to learn and is learning.

He is to box Freddie Zivic of Pittsburgh at the Auditorium Friday night in one of the five 10-round bouts.

Fritz, to box Joe Ghoulou, has been working here since Sunday and were joined yesterday by Emilio Martinez, Denver, and his foe, Izzy Singer, leaving only Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia, Allen Matthews' prospective opponent, on the absentee list. Ketchell probably will arrive tomorrow.

Singer is a rugged appearing boy who was off to a bad start in his professional career largely because he was rated too highly through winning the light-heavyweight and heavyweight amateur titles in New York in one year. After he had lost five or six fights, though, he was put in with men of his own experience and did better.

He worked out at the West End gymnasium yesterday, where all the out-of-town fighters are scheduled to go through their paces today, and showed himself to be in good condition. He weighs about 180 pounds.

Celebron was due with Mandell in time for the workout in the afternoon but had automobile trouble in Bloomington, Ill., which required three hours to repair and they did not arrive until 8 o'clock last night.

ARMY AND NAVY
FOOTBALL GAME
WILL AGAIN BE
PLAYED IN EAST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Despite attractive inducements, the latest of which comes from the all-star capital of sports—Detroit—authorities of your Uncle Sam's two service academies have no desire or intention of taking the Army-Navy football game westward again.

Ever since the service gridiron classic was put on before 110,000 spectators at Soldier Field, Chicago, 10 years ago, periodic attempts have been made to bring about a return engagement. Chicago would welcome the cadets and midshipmen again, without the slightest shadow of doubt. St. Louis and Cleveland, in addition to Detroit, have made bids. The halls of Congress have echoed with the oratory of Representatives contending, in effect, that "the people of my section are as much entitled to enjoy this thrilling spectacle as the people of the East."

Reasons Are Announced. For strictly practical reasons, the authorities at West Point and Annapolis favor keeping the game in the East, preferably Philadelphia, which comes the closest of any of the big seaboard cities to being midway and neutral. Besides, the game grew up there. It returned to Franklin Field several years ago after shuttling from New York to Baltimore to Chicago and back to the big town. It will be played this year in the municipal stadium at Philadelphia, under an arrangement giving the academies an option on the same site for 1937.

The main objection to taking the game west of the Alleghenies is that it means too much loss of time from academic work for the corps of cadets and regiment of midshipmen. It is their big show but it comes at the end of the season when every day of classroom work counts for the future Generals or Admirals hopeful of carrying the ball through the scholastic barriers successfully. With the game played in the East, the trips to and from West Point and Annapolis involve only one day's absence.

Agreed on Policy. The naval and military academies are agreed on the policy of keeping the game in the East, much as we appreciate the attractiveness of going occasionally into the Middle West," Maj. L. D. Worsham, West Point's retiring graduate manager of athletics, told the Associated Press.

"The idea of playing in so fine a stadium as that of the University of Michigan appeals to us particularly but our one experience demonstrated it is impractical to take the game so far away that it's an overnight ride."

The Midwest will continue, however, to see the Army and Navy eleven in action, separately and at intervals. West Point has booked a renewal series with Illinois. The Navy plays Notre Dame alternately at Baltimore and South Bend.

LANDIS WILL TAKE
NO ACTION IN PROTEST
OF ST. MARY'S COACH

CHICAGO, May 20.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, emphatically declared yesterday he would take no action on the protest of E. P. Madigan, director of athletics at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Cal. That the New York Yankees had violated professional baseball's unwritten law in signing Francis Kelleher, St. Mary's sophomore star.

That gentleman first gave the protest to the newspapers," Landis said. "Then the protest finally reached me. He seems to have got what he wanted—publicity. Now, I'm not going to answer him to give him more publicity. Good-by."

With that remark, up went the receiver.

A scout for the Yankees, Madigan charged, signed Kelleher, star third baseman on St. Mary's nine, to report to a Yankees farm on terms of \$350 per month and a bonus of \$2500.

Madigan protested this was a violation of baseball law in invading college campuses in search of talent.

Max Schmeling's 'Crowding'
And Straight Punching May
Upset Louis, Walker Thinks

By Damon Runyon.

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Joe Louis doesn't look the fighter. He is moon-faced, slack-jawed, sleepy-eyed, listless in speech, and manner, and deliberate of movement.

It is difficult to believe, seeing him in his street clothes, that his jaw can tighten, and his eyes narrow to sinister slits, and that his listless manner can suddenly take on a threatening aspect to an opponent.

It is difficult to believe, seeing him in the ring, that this droopy-eyed colored boy, apparently limply muscled, is accounted one of the greatest punchers in ring history.

When you hear of his background, an Alabama farm, a laborer's job in the Ford factory in Detroit, and a deeply religious mother, you wonder to what ferocious ancestor he is a throwback.

There seems to be no fighting strain anywhere back behind him, and no early environment or training calculated to produce such a ring marvel.

But there he is. Mickey Walker, "The Toy Bulldog," himself an all-time great fighter, agrees with "Bow-Tie Jimmy" Bronson that the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.

The Style That Spills Rhythm. "He's got it from his head to his toes," Mickey says. "Rhythm is as important to a fighter as to a dancer, or a golfer—that is a sense of timing. If a golfer hasn't got rhythm, he either hooks or slices."

"But remember this," Mickey adds, "there is a certain style of fighting that is apt to break up rhythm. Now Louis is going to fight Max Schmeling, and it happens that Max is a fellow who keeps on top of you, and is a straight puncher, and that style may be just the style to break up Joe's timing and boxing harmony generally."

"Mind, I'm not committing myself on the subject. I merely point out what can happen. I fought Schmeling, and I know his style. He may be much tougher for Louis than many persons think right now. But that Louis is a wonder of pugilistic rhythm, and make no mistake about it."

Walker's fight with Schmeling is the event that brought out in Jack Kearns attributes that no one ever before suspected, a touch of pugilistic sentiment, and of mercy. With Kearns, the fight game was always strictly a cold, hard, merciless game, and the ring no place for gentility.

Joe cold, and merciless in a corner, sitting open a closed eye with steady hand, slicing off a chunk of hanging flesh to a lower lip, cutting the half-conscious awake, that was Kearns until the night in Madison Square Garden bowl when his pal, Mickey Walker, came reeling back to his corner, battered and bleeding from Schmeling's gloves at the close of the seventh round.

As the bell rang for the eighth, Kearns signed the referee to stop. He couldn't stand seeing Walker punished any more. He had taken Walker a long way—through the middleweight title, and into competition with heavyweight contenders, and he convinced both himself and Walker that "the Toy Bulldog" might win the big title. Kearns saw the dream fade in that fight with "the Black Uhlans of the Rhine," and admitted it by that sign to the referee.

Well Schooled in Punching. Kearns thinks Louis is a great fighter. He isn't willing to admit that he is the greatest he ever saw, because in his heart he gives that credit to Dempsey. He thinks Dempsey would have whipped Louis when Dempsey was at his best. Kearns, undoubtedly one of the greatest managers that ever lived, says:

"The secret of Louis' punching power is that he has been well schooled in the knack of punching. He was born with punching power, and that power has been nicely developed. No matter how hard they can punch in the raw, they've got to be schooled to make finished, expert punches of them."

"And don't forget Louis is being well matched. Give a little credit to the managers, will you, while you're trying to solve the secret of Louis' punching power."

(In his next and last article, Damon Runyon interviews Gene Tunney on the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.)

WYKOFF IS VICTOR IN
100-YARD DASH EVENT

WHITTIER, Cal., May 20.—Frank Wykoff, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record, thrilled 5000 fans at Whittier's first track and field meet last night by capturing the 100-meter dash over Roy Draper and George Boone, University of Southern California sprinters, in 10.8 seconds.

Wykoff drove 100 miles from Carpinteria to compete in the competition to select Olympics Games representatives.

His victory was considered something of an upset. It was his fastest time since he competed in the Olympics in 1928.

Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, hurled the discus 164 feet, 7 1/2 inches, to defeat Kenny Carpenter of the University of Southern California.

YAROSZ BEATS TURNER
IN COMEBACK CONTEST

PITTSBURGH, May 20.—Teddy Yarosz opened a boxing campaign last night which he hopes will lead him back to his midweight crown by winning a 10-round decision over Bob Turner, rugged Norfolk puncher.

The former champion, who blamed loss of his crown last year to Babe Risko on a dislocated knee, boxed cautiously throughout. He weighed 163 to 157 for Turner.

Yarosz had no difficulty on the defensive side but on several occasions when he took the offensive with a left hook, received a lightning return to the chin.

Yarosz's mouth was bleeding slightly at the finish, the only outward mark on either fighter.

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You get a half-pound 65c jar at your drugstore for 33c. You choose the exact scent you like best. You use half the jar and if you don't get the smooth, clean, joyous shaves you want, just send us the rest of the jar and a short note telling us you didn't like Crosby's Brushless Shave and right back will come the full purchase price.

That's a sporting proposition with all the odds in your favor. But since we're betting on a sure thing, we hope you'll take us for what we are, your friends for life. Von-Cro Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CROSBY'S Brushless SHAVE
Tailor-made for YOUR face

PALMA NO
OUT CORU
FOR PLA
BELMONT

Spectators Swar
Judges' Stand
Victory of Mis
sion in Another

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK.
—Gallant Mac, an A.
five-year-old with three
stable Maryland effort
mend him, easily captu
ers in the Ben Bru
mile and a furlong he
tion on today's progr
rying 120 pounds, the
Knight swept to the
final furlong and to
three lengths, victu
in the last few stride

William Woodward's
cent long shot winner
to nose out Mrs. De
pacemaker, Corundu
place. Tatterdemallio
and St. Bernard last.
paying 3 to 2 in the
1.31 flat under Samm
Gallant Mac was th
careful choice in five
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placed second to Mis
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ished first for the ta
judges saw otherwis
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protestations, no "phot
delusion was displayed.

Corundum, and Gall
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them until the Brook
year-old wilted in the
tenth. Gallant Mac,
restraint for a mile, a
mand with little effort
If much the best.

PROMINENT TURF
AT FATOR'S

NEW YORK, May
gent turfmen were am
persons who attended fun
tices yesterday for Lava
famous jockey, who died
of a fractured skull af
from the window of a
floor room at Jamaica
Twelve jockeys acted
ary pallbearers. They
McAtee, Andy Schuett
ese Turner, Charles S
Harry Richards, Tony
Sammy Renick, Robe
Workman, Joseph Byrr
Wall, George Woolf
Sande.

Among those present
Ambrose Clark, Bert
Samuel Hildreth, Ma
Brown, Frank Hackett
die, George C. Fulley,
George P. Burke, Jose
and Albert Solanto.

Two of Fator's bro
Mark, accompanied
Mrs. Clara Fator, to
Mr. Fator's mother, w
plane from Idaho, also
service.

The body was plac
ling vault at St. John
Middle Village, Queens

Softball Ups
Missouri Pacific's ad
at the South Side Park
pulled an upset by de
previously unbeaten St.
The game put the Mo
top of the league stan

15 MONTHS OLD • • •
Top from 1

SO SAY EIGHT
Day after day Crab
and more-for-your-
buyers as this time
expensive whiskeys
Kentucky straight
you top-run quality
warmth of perfect
the good old-fashion
tub method. Get th
whiskey for your mo

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Top-run KEN

A GOOD GU
The A.M.S. Division of Nation

EXCLUS
Irving Lin
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Mid-State

GALLANT MAC TAKES BRUSH HANDICAP BY THREE LENGTHS

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...ing May...
...er Thinks

look the fighter. He...
...in speech, and man...

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PALMA NOSES OUT CORUNDUM FOR PLACE IN BELMONT RACE

Spectators Swarm About Judges' Stand to Protest Victory of Misapprehension in Another Event.

By the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK, N.Y., May 20.—Gallant Mac, an A. G. Vanderbilt five-year-old with three very creditable Maryland efforts to recommend him, easily captured top honors in the Ben Brush Handicap, mile and a furlong headline attraction on today's program here. Carrying 120 pounds, the son of Bright Knight swept to the front in the final furlong and triumphed by three lengths, virtually easing up in the last few strides.

William Woodward's Palma, a recent long shot winner, just got up to nose out Mrs. Dodge Sloan's pacemaker Corundum for the place. Tatterdemalion was fourth and St. Bernard last. Gallant Mac, paying 3 to 2 in the role of favorite, completed the nine furlongs in 1:31 flat under Sammy Renick.

Gallant Mac was the third successful choice in five races. Many in the crowd thought Dizzy Dame, placed second to Misapprehension in the previous dash, also had finished first for the talent, but the judges saw otherwise. A crowd swarmed around the officials' pagoda but, despite their vociferous protestations, no "photo finish" evidence was displayed.

Corundum and Gallant Mac had the running of the feature between them until the Brookmade three-year-old wilted by the closing sixteenth. Gallant Mac, rated under restraint for a mile, assumed command with little effort and won as if much the best.

PROMINENT TURF MEN AT FATOR'S FUNERAL
NEW YORK, May 20.—Prominent turfmen were among the 350 persons who attended funeral services yesterday for Laverne Fator, famous jockey, who died Saturday of a fractured skull after he fell from the window of his second floor room at Jamaica hospital.

Twelve jockeys acted as honorary pallbearers. They were Pony McAtee, Andy Scheuttinger, Clarence Turner, Charles Kurtzinger, Harry Richards, Tony Pascuma, Sammy Renick, Robert (Sonny) Workman, Joseph Byrne, Nicholas Wall, George Woolf and Earle Rande.

Among those present were Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Bert Blume, Mrs. Samuel Hildreth, Mrs. Frank Brown, Frank Hackett, H. C. Riddle, George C. Fuley, Tim Mara, George P. Burke, Joseph Donahue and Albert Solanto.

Two of Fator's brothers, Elmer and Mark, accompanied his widow, Mrs. Clara Fator, to the church. Mr. Fator's mother, who flew by plane from Idaho, also attended the service.

The body was placed in a receiving vault at St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens.

Softball Upset.
Missouri Pacific's softball team at the South Side Park last night pulled an upset by defeating the previously unbeaten Slacks, 6 to 4.

The game put the Mo-Pacs at the top of the league standing.

Top-Run for me from now on
15 MONTHS OLD • SMOOTH AND MELLOW • FULL 93 PROOF

SO SAY EIGHT TIMES AS MANY AS LAST YEAR
Day after day Crab Orchard's Top-Run difference—its finer flavor and more-for-your-money goodness—is bringing eight times the buyers as this time last year. Like expensive whiskeys, this low-priced Kentucky straight bourbon gives you top-run quality—the rich, full warmth of perfect distillation by the good old-fashioned open mash-tub method. Get this real quality whiskey for your money.

Insist on 93 Proof It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-Run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY
The A. N. S. Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky

EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTORS:
Irving Liquor Distributing Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Successors to Brown-Owen, Inc.
Moon Distributing Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mid-State Distributing Co., Columbia, Mo.

SHAVE
face



Good Old McGuffy.
The Guffy Coal Act has been declared unconstitutional but McGuffy's Third Reader on which the rock of Gibraltar with-stands the assaults of time, tide and political expediency.

Alplane Disappears After Escaping From Policemen.
Which indicates the old time fly-cop. Should be supplanted by a sky-cop.

Lefty Grove won his fourth shutout and seventh game of the season when he blanked the White Sox with four hits. No color, but what a pitcher!

Lefty Is Right.
THREE cheers for Robert Moses Grove! He's hotter than a red hot stove; Old Connie's former pitching ace is going at his old time pace. Which means in case you should inquire He's going like a house on fire!

By way of showing that he was far from being ready for the retired list "General" Crowder let the Senators down with five hits and one run. The General was living up to the best traditions of the ancient and honorable custom of trimming former teammates.

Ask Uncle Dudley.
Dear Uncle Dudley—What is a Dohberman Pinscher? Aunt Hetty. A Dohberman Pinscher is a player whose killing dogs have forced him into the role of pinch hitter.

Fore!
The Gas House Gang is an outgrowth of the chain gang and when

TOP-HEAVY SCORES MADE BY 3 TEAMS IN PAROCHIAL BASEBALL
Three top-heavy scores featured Parochial League baseball yesterday, as St. Margaret's ran up the greatest accumulation of runs in beating Cathedral, 28 to 1.

In that game Dix of the winning team allowed only two hits, while his teammates were batting 14.

St. John's won the third game, 10 to 4, from St. Cecilia.

OLYMPIC GYMNASIc TRYOUTS ON JUNE 20
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 20.—The final Olympic gymnastic tryouts and National A. A. U. championships for men will be held at Mecca Temple, New York, the afternoon and evening of June 20. Roy E. Moore, chairman of the A. A. U. and Olympic Gymnastic Committee, announced today.

The events will be horizontal bars, parallel bars, side horse, flying rings, long horse, calisthenics, all-around tumbling, Indian club swinging and rope climb. All but the last three are on the Olympic program.

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SHAVE
face

M'BRIDE WINS FROM BLEWETT TEAM, 6 TO 1

Two high school leagues' baseball champions were defeated and a third won its game yesterday. Ben Blewett, City League titlist, lost to McBride, 6-1, and South Side Catholic High, champions of the St. Peter's Catholic League, lost to one of its league members, St. Peter's of St. Charles, 5-4, at Carondelet Park. St. Louis University High, Preparatory champions, beat Christian Brothers High, 9-2.

McBride made only five hits off Blewett's two hurlers, but walks and errors enabled the Colonaders to score all their runs in the first three innings. Guyre, McBride pitcher, gave six hits, but in all but the fifth inning, kept the city champions from scoring.

McBride scored twice in the last frame to take its contest with South Side High.

St. Louis University High had little trouble with C. B. C. Joe Schultz' home run with the bases loaded in the fourth giving it a 6-0 lead behind the three-hit pitching of Spencer; University City won from East St. Louis, 6-1, and Maplewood defeated Webster Groves, 9-6.

ST. PETER'S SOUTH SIDE
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
Cooper if 4 2 1 Tieser 3b 4 0 4
Schubert if 3 1 2 Jeffery cf 1 3
Billing c 1 0 3 Garris c 4 2 3
Hantz cf 4 1 0 Meyer rf-p 2 0 1
Iffrig 2b 4 1 2 Gietter 2b 3 1 2
McGinn p 4 2 0 Simon if 3 1 1
Uthro 3b 3 0 2 Gietter 2b 3 1 2
Ochs ss 3 0 2 Stockm'n lb 2 0 8
Clume rf 3 0 2 Palumbo p 2 0 0
Hennig rf 1 0 0 Trulstra if 1 0 1
Williams lb 3 0 8
Totals 33 7 21 Totals 28 5 21
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
St. Peter's — 6 0 0 1 0 1 0
South Side — 0 0 3 0 1 0 4

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
Westhus ss 4 2 3 Kauffhold if 3 2 3
Schubert if 3 1 2 Jeffery cf 1 3
Abernthy c 4 1 8 Monty 2b 4 3 1
DeFange lb 4 3 3 Roden c 3 0 0
Oswann p 3 0 0 Haas ss 3 0 2
Crockwell cf 3 1 2 Schmidt 3b 4 1 3
Kistner 2b 4 1 0 Hecker 2b 3 0 4
Vachman 2b 2 0 1 Reime rf 3 0 0
Mabley p 2 0 0 Kreitzer p 2 0 1
Reibert p 0 0 0 Strittm 1 0 1
Totals 29 11 21 Totals 31 9 21
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
St. John's — 6 0 0 1 0 1 0
Cathedral — 0 0 0 1 0 3 7

C. B. C. ST. L. U. HIGH
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
O'Connell cf 4 1 0 Stinson 2b 4 2 2
McCurry if 4 1 0 McNeil 3b 4 3 0
Cramer rf 4 2 0 Woodruff ss 4 3 0
Schulte 3b 4 2 1 Schulz c 3 2 10
Siele lb 3 0 8 Schulz if 3 0 2
Phul 2b 3 1 2 Giller cf 3 0 2
Nick ss 3 0 2 Hyland rf 3 0 0
Faherty c 0 0 0 K'r'm'r lb 3 0 6
Hart p 2 0 0 H't'sen p 3 1 1
Totals 29 18 18 Totals 26 10 21
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
C. B. C. — 0 0 0 0 1 1 2
St. L. U. High — 3 0 4 0 1 1 9

VENICE NORMANDY
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
Byrnes c 3 0 0 Thurston rf 1 0 0
D. M'Daid rf 3 0 0 Williams lf 3 0 2
D. M'Daid rf 3 0 0 McGinnis lb 4 0 0
H. M'M'd if 2 0 0 Grop ss 3 1 2
Deacon cf 0 0 0 Carson 3b 3 0 1
Simmons 2b 3 0 0 Cook 2b 3 0 1
Musick ss 0 0 0 Smith rf 3 0 2
Huntre 2b 3 0 1 McLean rf 4 1 1
Bo'tran lb 3 0 2 Purl c 1 0 0
Hobbs c 1 0 0
Totals 26 0 3 Spencer p 3 0 0
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Venice — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Normandy — 1 0 0 0 2 2 8

BEN BLEWETT MCBRIDE
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
Gold cf 3 2 2 Neske 2b 3 1 1
Evers ss 4 0 3 J. C'h'm if 3 1 2
Peppers p 2 0 0 Giblin lb 2 0 7
McCarroll p 1 0 0 Kroll rf 3 0 0
R. C'h'm 2b 3 0 1 Meyer cf 3 1 2
House lf 2 0 1 Hoing 3b 3 1 0
Pritsker c 3 0 0 Winder cf 3 0 0
Emison 3b 3 1 1 Murphy c 3 0 9
Kranke lb 3 1 5 Maguire ss 0 0 0
Tash rf 3 2 0 Guyre p 3 1 0
Totals 27 6 18 Totals 22 5 21
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Blewett — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McBride — 1 1 4 0 0 0 6

MAPLEWOOD WEBSTER
AB.H.O. AB.H.O.
Kurtz cf 4 3 1 Schumert ss 4 2 1
Moggin lb 4 3 2 R. Ruenger if 4 3 3
Christman 2b 2 2 1 Hebert lb 3 0 1
Albrecht rf 4 1 1 Gross c 4 1 2
Love ss 3 0 0 Pjott if 4 1 2
Wherry 2b 4 0 0 Devine 2b 3 0 0
Swallow cf 3 0 0 Anderson 3b 3 0 1
Hayes c 1 0 0 D. Ruenger rf 3 0 2
Beedle c 3 0 1 McKeen 1 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 Dixon p 3 1 1
Rnyder 1 0 0 zPendarris 1 0 0
Totals 33 9 10 Totals 31 6 10
xBatted for Kurtz in seventh inning.
zBatted for Dixon in seventh inning.

WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL AT SUNSET TOMORROW
The final round of a women's golf tournament, sponsored by a national women's magazine, will be played tomorrow at the Sunset Hills Country Club's course. Fifty-six women from 14 clubs will take part in the handicap event that starts at 9 o'clock. Half of the contestants will start from the first tee and the other half from the tenth tee.

The finalists won the right to play tomorrow by making the lowest scores in the club tournaments.

ITCHING SCALP-DANDRUFF
For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Drug-gists.

GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.
NATIONAL PARK—Yess vs. Six-Mary-Fuller (girls); South Side Boosters vs. 39th St. Markets (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Lubers vs. Bettendorf's (girls); Club Plantation vs. Rock Hill (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Holey-Totay vs. Food Center (girls); Kette vs. Optometrists (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Mars-Haar-Korrel vs. Famous-Bar (girls); South-Harrison vs. Handing (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Body vs. American Exchange (girls); Wormers vs. Phelan-Faust (men).
CARONDELET PARK—Hoffmeisters vs. Kingside (girls); Schiller-Turners vs. F. A. T. (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Alexanders vs. Coleman (girls); Hermanns vs. Vies (men).
JENNINGS PARK—Northlands vs. A's (men); Patrons vs. White Rabbits (men).

Last Night's Results.
NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 10, South St. Louis Dairy 0 (girls); Reineke 8, Ravine-French 2 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's 19, Cooks 0 (girls); Wrights 6, Batteries 0 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply 8, Mo-Pac 6 (girls); Grams 9, Parks 7 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns 17, 8, A. B. C. 0 (girls); Food Center 1, Rogers 0 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—White Lines 6, Silver Neals 2 (girls); Missouri-Pacific 6, Slacks 4 (men).
CARONDELET PARK—Nebos 19, Filgrims 5 (men); F. A. T. 6, Nerts 5 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Curless 28, Firmans 0 (girls); Samuels 3, Old Judge 2 (men).
COLLINSVILLE PARK—Forest City 6, Grass-Mincer 1 (girls); Collinsville 17, Italian Club 9 (men).

PATTY BERG IS BEST OF YOUNG GOLFERS, SAYS MISS VAN WIE

By the Associated Press.
DELAND, Fla., May 20.—Virginia Van Wie looked back on the "terrible strain" of her 10 years in competitive golf today and said she'd had enough.

"The experience was wonderful," declared the three-time national woman's champion, "but few people realize what a player goes through."

"I feel now that I don't want to go back down the tournament trail."

The Chicago girl retired last year after winning the United States title in 1932, 1933 and 1934. She appears fit now to hold her own with the best again but she confines herself to an occasional round for pleasure. She said she had no definite plans for the future.

She ranked Mrs. Glenna Collett Vre the best of the present American amateur players, followed in or-

der by Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews and Mrs. Leona Cheney.

Patty Berg was her choice from the ranks of the younger players, with Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J., next.

"I think it's wonderful that Patty went to the final of the national championship her first year," she said. "For there aren't many who do. She is a fine, steady golfer, has a good golf temperament and no weakness."

For the greatest woman player of all time Miss Van Wie unhesitatingly named Joyce Wethered, the English marvel.

Schappe's Pigeon Wins.
C. Schappe's pigeon won the 200-mile race of the St. Peter's Homing Pigeon Club, defeating 22 birds from four lofts. The winning bird averaged 127.48 yards per minute. G. Schwendemann's pigeon was second and R. Schneider's bird third.

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE.
St. Henry 4, St. Agatha 4.
Little Flower 15, St. Michaels 3.
St. Mark 13, Nativity 8.
Nativity 7, St. Mark 3 (second game).
Holy Family 14, St. Agathas 12.

FLOAT TRIPS!
WE ARE Complete Outfitters!
BALES BOATING CO.
Eminence, Mo.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Garry Jones, 142½, Vanover, B. C. and Johnny Clinton, 140½, New York, drew (6).
PITTSBURGH—Teddy Yaross, 163, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bob Turner, 157, Norfolk, Va. (10).
RAVENNA, O.—Patsy Perreault, 183, Canton, O., stopped George Crossky, 183, Philadelphia (10).
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Mickey Mahan, 143, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Frankie Williams, 140, Newark, N. J. (8).
MUSKOGEE, Mich.—Wesley Ramsey, 136, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 136½, Waterbury, Conn. (10).
LOS ANGELES—Henry Armstrong, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Pancho Lopez, 124½, Yuma, Ariz. (4).
KANSAS CITY—Jimmy Garrison, 135, Kansas City, outpointed Pat Kinsinger, 134½, Kansas City (15).

Y. M. H. A. BADMINTON MEET STARTS TONIGHT
The Y. M. H. A. badminton tournament starts tonight with first-round matches scheduled at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. Second-round matches will be played to-morrow night.

A FINER MOTOR OIL IN CANS AT 25¢

Esso 80 MOTOR OIL

NET CONTENTS 1 U. S. QUART

Gives slower consumption with greater protection than any other regular priced motor oil.. and most premium priced oils

Esso STATION

NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

STOP AT THE ESSO SIGN... YOU WILL FIND IT A SYMBOL OF QUALITY AND A SIGN OF SERVICE.

Happy Motoring Starts at the Esso Sign!

3538 S. KINGSHIGHWAY AT MIAMI

5549 EASTON AVENUE AT BURD

6901 EASTON AVENUE WELLSTON

RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Your Honor (V. Williams) 1-1 3-3 out

Pianissimo (Litzberger) 5-2 4-5

Chanting (Bout) 2-1 2-2

SECOND RACE—About two miles.

Sant Quaranli (R. Mc-

Kinney) 2-1 3-5 1-3

What Have You (R. Williams) 7-5 1-2

Black Bean (A. Ba-man) 7-5

Third race, six furlongs.

Chirac (Gibbert) 2-1 1-1

Academy (Wright) 6-5 3-5

Red Badge (Vager) 3-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. Flying Victory, Rick-

emp, San Sebastian, Bramble Run, Miss

Snow, Pompeius, Anne G. and Lady Cam-

pey also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half fur-

longs.

Misapprehension (Sounders) 5-1 2-1 1-1

Dizzy Dams (St. at) 4-5 2-5

Peggy Whipped (Workman) 1-1

Time, 5:14. Chica, Inactive, aWand, Top

Gem, Hook II, Premier, Ravenna, Early

Broom, Sugarfoot, Cherry Orchard, Miss

Cohere also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Gallant Mac (R. Benick) 3-2 1-2 1-4

Fina (St. at) 2-5

Corundum (Corona) 4-5

Time, 1:51. Tatterdemalion and St. Ber-

nard also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Jewell (Jolley) 18-5 7-5 3-5

Fidel Deal (Corona) 12-1 6-1

Time, 1:12. Marching Home, Financ-

Emilio, Paradiadical, Zay and Polycletus also

ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

Billow Wave (Workman) 13-5 4-5 out

Headin Home (Litzberger) 4-5 out

Demonstration (Vager) 4-5 out

Time, 1:46 1-5. Abbotts Lack, Ship

executive also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Elli's Chance, 3—Black Mischief,

Pretty Boy, Bud Brown, 4—Magic Cir-

cle, 6—Sandy Bill.

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half fur-

longs.

Madcap Yankee (Albrecht) 31-40 8-50 5-50

Maskillo (Wilson) 2-50 2-50

Evilo (Moser) 3-40 3-40

Time, 5:14 3-5. Macakawa, Loyalgold,

Topsy Behave, Red Sue, Equally, Calant

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Hallard (Tiden) 16-00 6-30 4-40

Riccardo (Rukas) 4-40 3-20

Verna T. (Bosnowski) 4-40 3-20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Marie R. Mighty

Viper, Fire Mask, Frolicking Sis, Biddy,

Drinkwater, White Legs and Nick's Gal

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-

longs.

Odorle (London) 11-80 4-00 4-00

Alkali (Dias) 4-00 3-80

Poppin Along (Cholback) 4-00 3-80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Lo, Levral, Ednu, Lib-

erty Oak, Bernice G. Henrierva, Anapola,

Lake Shore and Quick Decision also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Amie (O'Malley) 10-20 5-00 4-20

Gold Tarn (Tilden) 6-60 4-60

Pancake (Turner) 6-60 4-60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Funderberg, Cheraw,

Dusky Devil, Wagwood and Linden Tree

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half fur-

longs.

Little Usel (Turner) 4-00 2-80 2-40

Selle Me (London) 3-00 3-00

Time, 1:12 2-5. (new track record) 1-80

More Poise (McKay) 4-80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Polgold, Goldman, Disarray, Al-

bino, Quintana and Quick Decision also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Bony Spain won; Lady

Mariboro, second; Jack Conner, third.

SCRATCHES.

2—Lovelio, 3—Brilliant Stone, Wee Lu-

ke, General Boy, Diven, Great Meadows,

No Doubt, Raffles Lad, Shady Girl,

6—Pun, My Betty, Wilderness Way.

SENATORS' OWNER TO

MAKE SCOUTING TRIP

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Old

Fox himself is going ivory hunting.

Clark Griffith, owner of the

Washington Senators, said he would

leave shortly on a scouting trip of

the American Association, Inter-

national League and Southern As-

sociation.

Griffith, often called "Old Fox,"

believes he has the best balanced

club in the American League

and that with more pitching

strength the Senators would be a

strong contender for the cham-

pionship.

"I hope to pick up two or three

pitchers," he said today. "If I can

get some good enough to start,

that'll be swell, but I'll be pleased if

I can just get a couple who can do

relief."

"I've got my eyes on a couple, but

I'm not a-talking. No sir-ee. Those

minor league owners would sky-

rocket the price tags on me. I'm

just going to slip around and try to

grab a pair here or there."

This is the first time in several

years that Griffith has scouted. Joe

Engel, his chief scout, also is jour-

nealing the bush leagues for mound tal-

ent.

Also a Trapsnooter.

Rupert Thompson of the Boston

Red Sox is one of the nation's best

trapsnooters.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-

year-olds, four and a half fur-

longs.

1—Fortuity, 107 "Garrigue Brown, 97

Al Cariya 110 Kenner 105

Opoca 102 Kay 110

Lady Mily 105 "Little Audrey 107

"Our Major 110 "Unfurl 102

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,

three-year-olds, six furlongs.

1—Swiftest 110 "Miss Subway 100

Fike 105 "Cinar 109

Bay Buddy 112 Blind Barney 110

Bernardine W. 100 Lacharita 105

Knicker 110 "Office Boy 105

"Ary Heires 100 Infinita 105

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Need 112 "Zulu Lad 106

Fike 107 Eddie Heick 115

Yenor 111 "Maderia 107

Sophist 112 "Copa 107

Knights Hope 109 "M Conteno 107

Jim Crawford 112 Eddie C. 102

Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming,

three-year-olds, six furlongs.

1—L. Greenock 107 Jackfall 102

Trullie 110 "Golden Key 105

Savings 105 "Toney Boy 107

Judges Verdict 110 "Jack Skip 107

"Pipes Pal 105 "Col. Biker 105

Stonington 100 "Good Owner 105

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

1—Purchases 107 "Undulate 105

Hokua 118 "Faster Way 110

Cohort Miss 107 "Stone Marlin 113

Ruster Boy 110 "Beau Son 109

"Up and Up 111

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-

year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

1—Fogarty 111 Mine Boy 111

Sword 106 "American Prince 114

Fair Countess 101 Wickliffe 111

Dormido 114 "St. Christopher 106

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, mile and a six-

teenth.

1—Mathias 113 Guardian 118

Secure 118 "Rutland 113

"Would Dare 113 "Black Hat 113

Round Money 113 "Vest Play 113

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, mile and a six-

teenth.

1—Insulated 110 Allenfern 113

Buckie Hour 113 "Yap 118

Bull Market 113 "Rapid Play 118

Miss Glimmer 100 103

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLYER'S

SELECTIONS

At Aurora.

1—Stimulator, Julia Grant, Lo.

2—Clubhouse, Hallard, Chancabli.

3—Hear Zev, snaky, Jockann.

4—Bronc Rider, Cornelia Powell, Ricar-

do.

5—Polyphoto, Metaurus, Linden Tree.

6—KIEVA, Ep. Red Flyer.

7—Infante, Golden Quest, Sherron.

8—Dandy Dancer, Cantoron, Eskimo.

At Belmont.

1—Collins entry, Twoome, Maurika.

2—World Series, Greenacre entry, Sylva.

3—SCINTILLATOR, The Runner, Seventh

inning.

4—Split Second, Wheatley-Whitney entry.

Vanderbilt entry.

5—Hancock-Belair entry, Spank, Gen

Canuck.

6—Tragidan, Jacobs-Guth entry, Time

to Go.

7—Adrians-Jacobs entry, Endes, Prince

Charlo.

At Narragansett.

1—Fortuity, Little Audrey, Lady Mily.

2—Glynnia, Lacharita, Bay Buddy.

3—Zulu Lad, Sophist, Fike.

4—Savings, Judges Verdict, Lient. Green-

ock.

5—Plucky Baby, Stone Martin, Undulate.

6—Rhodesia, Sir Christopher, Fogarty.

7—GUARDIAN, Tightwad, Would Dare.

8—Bull Market, Allen Fern, Pops.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Guardian.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Glynnia.

BEST FARELAY—Scintillator, Rhodesia.

SPLITSIDE, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont.

1—Grand Jester, Twoome, Nebraska

City.

2—No selections.

3—Papeete, Scintillator, The Runner.

4—Sally Second, Blue Shoon, Good

Gamble.

5—Flying Centaur, Merry Pete, Gen

Canach.

6—FEPPER PATCH, Ester, Tragedian.

7—Playful, Endes, Race Craft.

At Aurora.

1—Stimulator, Lo, Just High.

2—Viper, Club House, Trevallion.

3—Magna Mater, Hour Zev, Montaris.

4—Bronc Rider, Ricardo, King Pin.

5—LINDEN TREE, Polyphoto, Gibby's

Choice.

6—Kieva, Mr. Joe, Ep.

7—Sherron, Captain Red, Two Brooms.

8—Dandy Dancer, Eskimo, Northern Sir.

At Narragansett.

1—Little Audrey, Fortuity, Unfort.

2—Miss Subway, Infinita, Knicker.

3—KNIGHT'S HOPE, Zulu Lad, Fike.

4—Col. River, Trullie, Jack Skip.

5—My Purchase, Hokua, Ruster Boy.

6—Rhodesia, Fogarty, Beau Son.

7—Guardian, Tightwad, Mathias.

8—Pops, Allenfern, Bull Market.

At Belmont.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-

year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course.

1—Twoome 106 Tintoretto 108

Nebraska City 108 Ann Joy 111

Grand Jester 115 Ad Lib 111

Maurika 108 Montana 108

a-1. Collins entry.

Second race, purse \$1000, steepchase,

four-year-olds and up, about two miles.

1—Reighton 142 aBudget Boy 142

aSumatra 142 aDanao, Ruster Boy

aTrojan Racket 133 Syrac 154

aRaffier 142 aWorld Series 157

aGaugerated 142 Chondard 133

aGreenlee stable entry.

a-1. ibs. claimed for rider.

Third race, purse \$900, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

1—Loyal Son 113 War Admiral 117

Dark Beau 110 The Runner 113

Papeete 113 Baby Rattler 110

Fourth race, purse \$1200 added, three-

year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, seven

furlongs.

1—Spill Second 112 aGood Gamble 123

aMag Mell 105 aBlue Shoon 119

Rust 114 aParade Girl 107

a-Wheatley stable-Whitney Stone entry.

a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, maidens, three-

year-olds and up, one mile.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936.

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PART THREE.

STARK IN OPENING CAMPAIGN SAYS HE IS TIED TO NO ONE

Candidate for Governor Does Not Mention Boss Pendergast by Name in Fayette Speech.

PLEDGES 'FAIR DEAL FOR EVERY SECTION'

'I Believe in Economy, But Not False Economy at Expense of School Children, Aged and Needy.'

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., May 20.—Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Pike County, in an address at the formal opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor here today, disavowed any tie-up with any group in State Democratic politics. It was clearly his purpose to reply to the criticism persistently made during the early stages of the campaign that he was a Boss Pendergast candidate.

Stark did not mention by name the Kansas City dictator of Missouri Democratic politics, who has endorsed his candidacy, but he made it a particular point in his speech to assert that he was not under any promise to anybody. The only occasion for his assertion was the rumor that he has been going about since Pendergast's endorsement that in return for the boss' favor he had promised to be amenable to the boss' demands. From the standpoint of practical politics, Stark probably could not have been expected to speak out directly against Pendergast, but his pledge to the voters appeared as direct as though he had used Pendergast's name.

"Fair Deal for Every Section." "I am happy to tell you," he said, "that I have not made a promise or a pledge to any man or group of men, except that I will give every one and every section a fair deal. That is the only promise I have ever made, and that promise I will keep."

"I do here and now pledge to you and the people of Missouri that I will give you a business-like, honest and economical administration of the State's affairs, without fear or favor, and I assure you that I am not tied to any group or faction, and that I will give to all the same fair deal."

The unofficial reply of leading supporters of Stark, who has been the center of the crowd scattered throughout the town of Fayette was impossible to estimate. There may have been 10,000 or 20,000, or even more. Roads leading to the town were congested for many miles, particularly about noon, thousands of persons driving to Fayette with the intention of arriving just before the speaking program.

Side streets from the square were roped off to make room for the parade of bands from Central College and from surrounding towns. Large delegations came from St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Sedalia, Booneville, Marshall and other places.

Stark was preceded on the speaking program by Attorney-General Paul P. Prosser of Colorado, a native of Fayette, who returned for the day to deliver the oratorical, political speech of the occasion.

Position on Relief of Jobless. Stark covered briefly the subjects of agriculture, unemployment relief and good roads. He approved the acts of the national administration, but took a position in favor of an increasing State and local responsibility for relief expenditures.

"I have no new plans or policies to propose at this time regarding relief," he said. "I am an old-fashioned conservative Missourian. I believe that local self-government means local responsibility. I believe in the old neighborly idea of helping the unfortunate but I am convinced that many of our notions as to the handling of relief problems are out-worn and that we shall have to revise our thinking and our laws along these lines."

Stark held that humanitarian principles must receive first consideration, but he asserted that the taxpayer must also be considered. "As your Governor," he said, "I would use no money means to abolish useless expenditures, but as a true Missourian I shall never be indifferent to the cry of human distress or to the needs of helpless men, women and children."

NEWSPAPER REPORTER EXPELLED BY ITALIANS



G. L. STEER, CORRESPONDENT of the London Times in Addis Ababa, who was expelled from that city with three other journalists by the Italians, who accused them of anti-Italian propaganda.

The candidate pledged continued progress in State education affairs, and pledged himself to continue as a leader in comprehensive highway construction. He had a prominent part in the last \$75,000,000 road bond campaign, serving as general chairman of the Campaign Committee. He said he favored increasing the mileage of the State road system as rapidly as funds were available to the end that in time there might be an improved road to every farm community in the State.

He concluded his speech with the specific pledge as to his policy if elected Governor: "I pledge you good government and a business-like administration of your public affairs. I shall strive to the utmost for economy and honesty, for the prevention of graft and extravagance. I shall do every thing within my power to reduce property taxes. I shall strive to reduce the cost of State government."

"I believe in economy in government, just as I believe in economy in my own private business affairs, but I do not believe in false economy at the expense of our school children, aged or our needy poor."

Armstrong Editor Presides. Fayette was chosen as the place for the Stark opening because of its central location, the heavy Democratic vote in Howard County and other counties in North Central Missouri, and because the first newspaper to suggest Stark's candidacy was "Bob" Walton's Herald in Armstrong, Howard County. Walton, a veteran Missouri editor, presided at the meeting and introduced Stark.

The "opening" was an all-day affair, starting at 9 o'clock with concerts by three bands from Central College, a parade, a musical program on the Central College campus, and the speaking program.

The invocation was by Rev. Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of Central, and the address of welcome by Walker Pierce, prosecuting attorney of Howard County. A dance in the National Guard Armory tonight, sponsored by the Howard County Young Democrats Club, is scheduled to wind up the program.

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BRITISH MINISTER DENIES NEW STORY IN BUDGET INQUIRY

J. H. Thomas Declares He Knows None of Three Men Concerned in Testimony About "Tip."

MAN DOCTOR QUOTED BRANDS IT A "LIE"

Lawyer Demands Colonial Secretary Be Cleared of Any Imputation of Disclosing Secrets.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20.—Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas voluntarily went to the witness box today for the second time and denied knowing any of three men who mentioned or were said to have mentioned, his name in connection with an alleged budget leak. His appearance ended the testimony before the Judicial Commission inquiring into reports that an escape of official secrets led to a rush for insurance against tax increases. A few minutes earlier P. Vergottis, a financier, testified it was a "fabricated lie" that he ever made a statement attributed to him yesterday by Dr. Reginald J. Hearn. Dr. Hearn testified Vergottis gave him a "tip" that he could get information from a Cabinet member and mentioned Thomas' name.

Thomas then was asked: "Do you know Vergottis?" "I never heard his name and never saw him in my life till I heard him speaking a few moments ago," he replied. "Do you know Spiro Vagliano (stock broker and guest at the dinner party where Hearn said he heard Thomas mentioned)?" "Never heard of him."

"Just to get it quite clear, do you know Dr. Hearn?" "No, sir."

No Means of Approach. The Cabinet Minister, who told the tribunal last week he was anxious to "clear my honor and the honor of my son," said Vergottis had no means of approach to him. "Thomas left the box after turning to Presiding Justice Samuel L. Porter and saying: "You'll understand how painful it was when other things were being said and when I read last night that people were quoting my name whose names I didn't even know and never heard before."

Justice Porter replied, "Much obliged," whereupon Thomas, visibly shaken, left the courtroom, holding the arm of his son, Leslie. "Thomas' attorney, J. W. Morris, starting the round of closing arguments, reminded the tribunal it was a "judicial inquiry," not a court of law, and pleaded that his client was "entitled to be cleared of all imputation."

No witness has said Thomas has given any information, and no witness has suggested it," he said. "Thomas has come here freely and willingly and has told the tribunal that at no time has he disclosed any information to any person. The others named who, according to suggestion, refer to Alfred Bates and Sir Alfred Butt—are supposed to have received information, on oath have denied it. On behalf of Thomas, I respectfully submit that there is no evidence against him."

Morris said the voice of untold gossip has no passport to the judicial mind. He referred to Thomas' sale of his autobiography to Bates, a sports paper publisher, for £20,000, and demanded, "What does it matter to his country or the world whether Thomas got that particular price for his autobiography or not?"

Although the inquiry had completed its original list of witnesses yesterday, Judge Porter gave Vergottis permission to answer Dr. Hearn's testimony concerning the dinner party where the physician-barrister said the remark concerning Thomas was made.

With Thomas sitting in the courtroom, Vergottis declared emphatically "nothing whatever was mentioned about the budget or anything in connection with the budget at the dinner or afterward."

"It is simply a fabrication and a lie that Hearn has constructed in order to put it against me for no other reason than that he thinks he has a grievance against me," Vergottis said. "I have never had any conversation with Thomas, don't know him at all, I've never met him and never spoken a word to him in my life."

ITALY'S FINANCES 'SAFE AND SOLID' AFTER THE WAR

Minister Says Sanctions Actually Improved Foreign Credit Position.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 20.—With the statement, "Now it can be told," Finance Minister Thaon di Revel Jr. explained yesterday Italy's financing of the war in Ethiopia and concluded that Italian finances emerged "safe and solid." He excused himself for the paucity of his figures but detailed to the Chamber of Deputies the many measures taken by the Government to protect the currency and prevent foreign credits and gold from leaving the country. He said League of Nations sanctions actually improved Italy's foreign credit position by lessening the difference between exports and imports which had to be paid in gold.

A royal decree ordered an extraordinary appropriation of 2,045,000,000 lire (about \$159,510,000) for the ministries of colonies, interior, war, marine and aviation in connection with the East African operations. This brought the total of such extraordinary appropriations to 12,110,000,000 lire (slightly less than one billion dollars) since the start of the preparations for the war.

MILITARY JUNTA TO TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT OF BOLIVIA

Group of Army Officers and Socialist Who Took Control Sunday Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 20.—The junta of army officers and Socialists which took control of the administration of Bolivia Sunday resigned yesterday. Authoritative sources said the Government would be taken over by a new junta composed of military men.

The acting chief of staff of the army, Col. German Busch, remained in charge of the Government pending the arrival of Col. David Toro from the Chaco. It was expected that Col. Toro, who was named president by the mixed junta, would organize a new Government with the aid of Col. Busch.

NORMAN THOMAS REJECTS COMMUNISTS' PROPOSAL

No Need for Socialists to Join in "United Front" Ticket, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A proposal by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, for a joint Socialist-Communist ticket in the presidential campaign drew from Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, a sharp reply last night. Browder said in an interview that he hoped to confer with leading Socialists and Communist leaders in Cleveland to urge working class "united front" Thomas issued a statement saying such a ticket was "not demanded by anything in the American situation."

BRITISH FLEET REDUCED

Ships in Mediterranean Cut to Four Capital Units.

By the Associated Press.

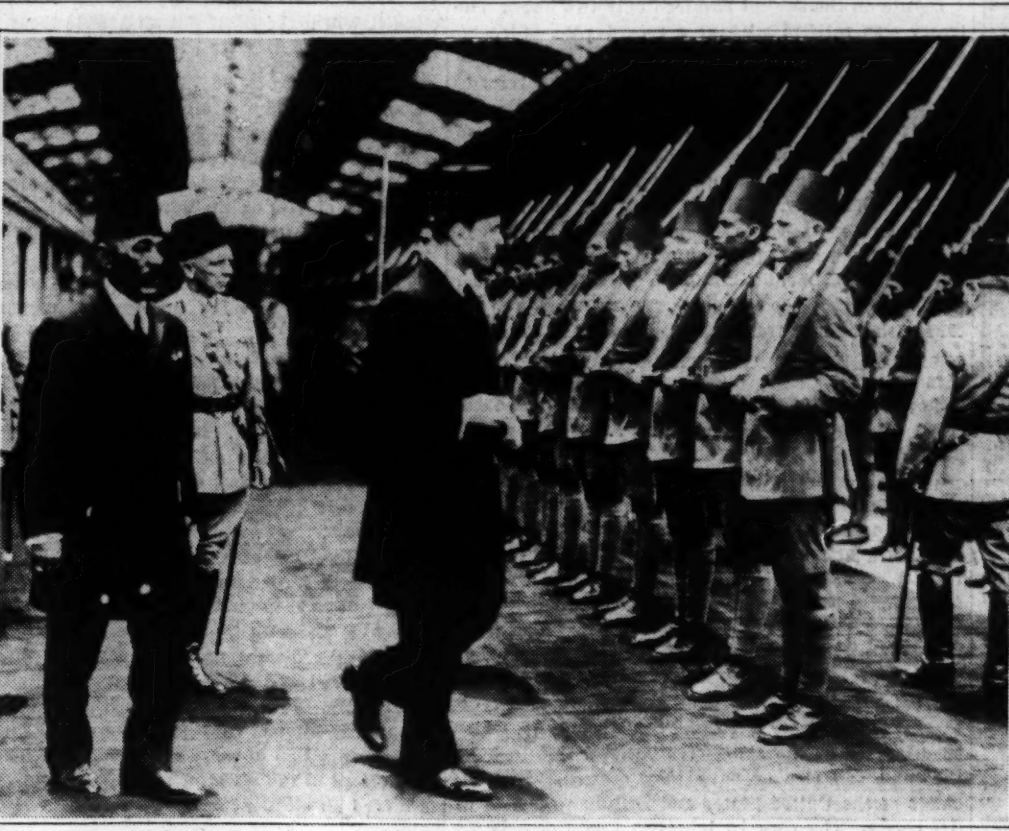
LONDON, May 20.—Great Britain's fleet in the Mediterranean was reduced today in capital ships to four—the Barham and Valiant in the vicinity of the Suez Canal in the east, and the Rodney and the Hood at Gibraltar in the west. The battle cruiser Renown left Gibraltar today, but it will be replaced by the refitted battle cruiser, Repulse. The battleship, Queen Elizabeth is now en route to rejoin the Mediterranean fleet and the battleship Nelson will follow shortly. An authoritative source described the apparent weakening of Mediterranean forces as due to "necessity of giving the men leave and effecting repairs."

Hitler Appoints New Chauffeur.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 20.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today appointed Erich Kempka as his personal chauffeur, succeeding the late Julius Schreck, who had served for 14 years. Schreck was buried yesterday. During his illness, Kempka had driven Der Fuehrer's car. Kempka, 26 years old, is a member of the Nazi party and in the Blackshirt Elite Guards, holds an office equivalent to that of a Captain in the army.

Egypt's 16-Year-Old King Takes Up His Work



At Alexandria, Egypt, on his return from school in England, inspecting his guard of honor.

AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR ASSURES STARHEMBERG OF ITS LOYALTY

No Move Made to Lay Down Arms, Officers Tell Prince on Return From Rome.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 20.—Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, chief of the Heimwehr (Home Guard), came home by plane from Rome today. A hundred Heimwehr officers greeted him and assured him his private army was making no move to lay down its arms at the request of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who has removed Von Starhemberg from his Government. The Fascist Prince returned from conference with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Von Starhemberg, asked if he would continue his drive to make Austria Fascist, replied: "Our policy will be revealed in the next few days."

British Empire and Socialist Russia Discuss Naval Treaty

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia opened conversations looking toward a naval agreement today, but informed sources said Russia's desire to treat its fleet as a dual quantity might cause difficulties. Observers said the Soviet was inclined to consider its navy as two navies—Far Eastern and European.

The British prefer to treat the fleet of each nation as a unit. The first talks were announced officially for this afternoon at the foreign office, with Robert Leslie Craigie, Assistant Foreign Secretary, and Capt. T. S. V. Phillips, director of plans for the Admiralty, representing the British Government. The Soviet Ambassador, Ivan M. Maisky, and the Soviet naval expert, Antipoff-Chikunsky, were the Russian conferees.

Conversations will be divided in two stages. First, informal talks designed to ascertain Soviet views concerning the naval treaty recently signed by Britain, the United States and France; second, formal negotiations for a bilateral agreement under which the Soviet would accept the London treaty.

Mrs. Van der Elst Fined \$15.

MANCHESTER, England, May 20.—Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, militant opponent of capital punishment, was fined \$15 in Police Court today for refusing to stop her automobile during a demonstration at Strangeways Gaol while Dr. Buck Ruxton was being executed May 12. Four other traffic charges were dismissed.

BLUM SEEKS HERRIOT AS FOREIGN MINISTER

Former Premier Unwilling to Serve in Leftist Cabinet—Delays Final Answer.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 20.—Edouard Herriot, three times Premier of France, was invited last night by Leon Blum, Premier-designate of the incoming Leftist Government, to become Foreign Minister and to take a leading part in proposed League of Nations reform.

Blum, leader of the Socialist party, urged Herriot in a three-hour conference, to accept the Foreign Affairs portfolio in the new Cabinet, to be formed after the Left-dominated Chamber of Deputies convenes early in June.

Sources close to Herriot said he was reluctant to take the post but deferred his final answer. One reason for Herriot's unwillingness to be Foreign Minister was reported to be the duty, incumbent on the Foreign Minister, of writing a reply to the United States' formal notice of the June 15 payment due on the war debt. Herriot, once overthrown by the Chamber of Deputies for his insistence that France should pay its war debt installments, announced yesterday his accord with Blum's expressed desire for an end to the war debt "misunderstanding."

France, like other debtor nations except Finland, has answered the semiannual American notifications recently with only a simple acknowledgment.

A War Ministry order calling a special class of recruits to the official gazette. The class, to consist of young men born during the first two months of 1916, will be added to the regular class of 1915, which is due to come up for its training period this year.

The Government plans also to call for re-examination all those excused from service in previous classes for health or other reasons and to require those who are fit to serve their training period. The War Ministry has announced that the usual large-scale summer maneuvers would be canceled this year so that the forces occupying the "Magnet Line" facing the German frontier may be kept at their posts. The new recruits will start service in October.

THURSDAY FEATURES

for BOYS

8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOYS' SPORT BELTS

Black and white or brown and white combinations as well as plain white, black and brown shades... choice

25¢

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Choice of one-button loop style or half zipper style in various shades and materials... all sizes at

50¢

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Finer quality including eyelet style and on-button loop style in various shades and weaves... all sizes at

69¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

"Model" brand—made with sport collar and long or short sleeves... sizes 8 to 14½; also Button-On Blouses in sizes 4 to 10, at 68¢.

68¢

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Juvenile flapper models in short sleeve or sleeveless style... tailored, broadcloth, poplin, coverts, jeans, nub cranes, etc... sizes 2 to 10 years at 68¢.

69¢

BOYS' SUMMER TIES

Summer Wash Ties in plain colors as well as fancy patterns including stripes and checks... choice 10¢.

10¢

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS

Plus-4 style of guaranteed washable suitings... all seams covered... separate waistbands and knitted cuffs... sizes 8 to 18 years at 88¢.

88¢

BOYS' WASH SHORTS

Extra quality washable English Shorts of sanforized shrunken coverts, khakis, linens and twill suitings fabrics... self belts or guaranteed elastic waistbands... sizes 6 to 18 at 85¢.

85¢

BOYS' WASHABLE ENSEMBLE SUITS

For Communion and Dress Wear

Boys' washable ensemble suits with Eton or Rugby style coats—single or double breasted models—flapper or long pants to match—waists in white or deep-toned effects... sizes 4 to 10 years... featured at \$1.85.

\$1.85

White FLANNEL SLACKS

All-wool... "Prep" white flannel pants in English slack style with double pleats—narrow separate waistbands—side buckles... sizes 8 to 20 years... \$5.95 values at \$3.95.

\$3.95

White FLANNEL SLACKS

Boys' sanforized shrunken white cotton flannel pants in full slack style... sizes 8 to 20 years at \$1.75.

\$1.75

White FLANNEL SLACKS

Youthful "Prep" models of good quality tan and gray flannels with side buckles, wide bottoms and plain or pleated fronts... sizes 8 to 20 years at \$1.88.

\$1.88

WHITE DUCK PANTS

Boys' fine quality sanforized white duck pants in slack style with separate waistbands, side buckles and wide cuffs... sizes 8 to 18 yrs. at \$1.

\$1

BOYS' WASH PANTS

Boys' washable long pants of crash, prints and washable suitings in many patterns—separate waistbands, two hip pockets and side buckles... 8 to 20 years at 89¢.

89¢

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Cleveland High School Rifle is the next to highest class

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely private gains; never be swayed by expediency; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Challenge to Human Intelligence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GOD created a world of abundance, but we are living in a world of scarcity and denial. If Americans had the purchasing power to buy the things they need and want, it would take five years for our factories to catch up with the demand.

Are we going to sit down like spineless jellyfish and see our civilization decay? Or are we going to use the intelligence God gave us and take His wonderful gifts of abundance and build a finer and greater civilization?
Some people condemn the machine. But the machine should not be blamed. It will take the drudgery out of life. It's the abuse of the machine by a small class of society that does the harm. If, instead of workers being discharged when a machine is installed, hours were shortened and wages increased, purchasing power would also be increased, thereby bringing a greater prosperity. Let's master the machine instead of letting it master us.

T. A. MCCOY.
Dexter, Mo.

Would Reduce City Payroll.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is a shame that Gov. Park has not called a special session of the Legislature to pass the necessary legislation to relieve the suffering poor.

However, that is no reason that the unfortunate on relief in St. Louis should suffer. Why not reduce the city payroll \$2,000,000 a year and pass this money along to those on relief? Why cannot city firemen work for \$125 a month? They work only 15 days in the month and get a vacation with pay. Why cannot clerks and inspectors work for \$90 or \$100 a month, instead of \$125 and \$150? They work only five and one-half days a week and get 14 holidays a year and three weeks' vacation with pay. They are paid for all sick-leave days and goodness knows their work is simple and their duties light.

RESIDENT.

Says New Deal Is Creating Loafers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER much reading and close observation of Roosevelt's plans and experiments, I am thoroughly convinced that they have already done this country more harm than those of any or all the administrations before him.

The World War brought about a debt of billions. I was bitterly opposed to this country entering the war and had to be careful to keep out of jail because of my opinions. I also had to carry a certificate in order to get sugar and flour for my family. But now, because of the war, foreign countries to buy our goods, and they have never been paid back. Pensions will continue to get larger. No nation feels safe.

And has democracy survived? War and dictatorships are on the increase and it appears that our Government is now being modeled after some of the worst of European nations. I am a lover of our Constitution and the form of government founded by George Washington and his helpers.

The New Deal is making many loafers and dead beats and demoralizing our citizens, who have been the backbone of this free country. W. O. SPRINGER.
Barber, Ark.

That New Form of Madness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GIRL ABOUT TOWN'S Sunday Magazine revelations concerning the game called "dillies" should convince skeptics that psychologists are right in saying that moods travel in regular cycles. Intelligent dillies may be somewhat disconcerted, or perhaps, being dillies, merely amused, on being reminded that a year ago this month the country was in the throes of regrettable but harmless madness known as chain letters.

JOSEPH F. CODY.

Reverts Insults to the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE all know, of course, that there are many people out of employment, but it isn't necessary to insult them by disclaiming responsibility for their existence, as has several times been done.

Large families were advocated by Theodore Roosevelt when he was President. America lacks a good deal of being over-populated. But to assume that these people should get out and find or make work for themselves, or to say that they don't want to work, is evading the issue. Suppose we say there are 2,000,000 of the latter class; would it still leave some eight or 10 millions without employment. It is easy to say: Go out and find work, but it is not as easy to do as it once was. OSCAR STANKEV.
East St. Louis.

Complaints of Service Car Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AGREE with "Safe Driver" that the service cars bowl along and try to blow one off the street even if he is driving at the maximum limit of speed. In my 13 miles each way through the city each day, I am unable to tell who is the "boob," myself for trying to observe a legal limit or the service cars and smart Alecks whose time must be worth three times what mine is and whose life is worth less.

Oh, that we had traffic laws that were enforced. CAREFUL DRIVER.

"NOTHINGNESS COMPLETE."

Senator Hiram Johnson of California produced the perfect capsule description of the new naval treaty negotiated by England, France and the United States when he called it "nothingness complete." His opinion of the treaty, voiced in the Senate debate on ratification, apparently expressed the general sentiment of his colleagues, no matter what their positions on international affairs.

Debate on the subject required only two hours. The treaty was ratified without a record vote. Circumstances would have been different had Mr. Johnson or any other important Senator felt that matters of great moment were at stake. The record of the aggressive Senator from California, in the League of Nations, World Court and other fights, shows that he does not shrink from combat if he thinks it justified. Apparently, he didn't think the naval treaty of enough importance to warrant an effort to block it. Obviously, a naval pact cannot have much effect on the world armament situation if three of the major maritime Powers do not subscribe to it. This is the case with the new treaty. Italy, Japan and Germany are not participants. Whether or not they eventually sign can make little difference, for the agreement removes the limit on total naval building and these three Powers were already free to build as they pleased.

Through denunciation of the 5-5-3 ratio, Japan has the dubious privilege of bankrupting its people by attempting to keep up with the naval construction of Britain and America, both far wealthier Powers. Italy refused to join while sanctions remained in force and while parity with France was withheld. Germany's present naval ambitions are satisfied by the favorable agreement made with England last year.

Senator King of Utah contended, in the brief debate, that the treaty left these three countries, which he described as the aggressive nations, free to build the kind and size of navy they desired, while the hands of the United States and Britain were tied by the treaty. The case is, however, that the only restrictions imposed by the treaty are on the size of individual ships, and not of fleets. Naval strategists today favor small, mobile craft over the massive super-dreadnaughts. It is most unlikely that the non-signatories will feel the need of building larger ships than the nations joining in the treaty.

The pact provides also for exchange of building schedules by its participants. They are left free, however, to increase these schedules if the activities of other naval Powers seem to warrant a bigger program. It is apparent that such a provision is no hindrance whatever to a naval armaments race. This contest, in fact, has already developed, and both treaty and non-treaty Powers are participating. As Senator Johnson said, the pact "is filled with escape clauses."

The strongest praise that can be summoned for the treaty is of the sort expressed by Senator Pittman: that it is the best that could be achieved "under existing world conditions." This is the same key-note that was sounded by the participants in the conference at London which framed the pact. On the other hand, the strongest criticism of the treaty that can be delivered is the wholly obvious one that it is virtually meaningless. Senator Johnson's phrase, "nothingness complete," thus comes close to summing up the views of both sides.

Accordingly, it makes little difference whether or not the United States joins in this feeble makeshift of a treaty. The Senate showed good sense in spending little time in debate on the subject. It decided to vote this country in, so our Government will fulfill its infinitesimal obligations under the pact while the people hope that some day a better one, reflecting the widespread popular desire for international reduction of armaments, may be devised.

PROPHETCY.

Senator Clark of Missouri says it would have been cheaper to pay the cash bonus in 1918, immediately after the war. No doubt. But if the bonus had been paid then, the general service pension would be knocking at the Treasury door today. It will get there soon enough, in any case.

MR. HOOVER'S STATEMENT.

As Mr. Coolidge's famous statement, "I do not choose to run," was subject to various interpretations, so is Mr. Hoover's remark, "It should be evident by this time that I am not a candidate." He adds that he has prevented his friends from setting up an organization, and from presenting his name in any primary or to any state convention. Not a single delegate, he points out, has been pledged to him.

Suppose, however, that at some stage in its deliberations, the convention should show a marked desire for Mr. Hoover to head the ticket. Would Mr. Hoover put away the crown? Would he renounce the opportunity to regain the office he lost in 1932? We hazard the guess that he would seize it with the greatest avidity. If Mr. Hoover really did not want the nomination, under any circumstances, it would be quite easy to make it perfectly plain. He has not done so.

As the pre-convention situation stands today, Mr. Hoover is definitely out of the running. In delegates actually pledged, Gov. Landon is far out in front, with Senator Vandenberg looming as the most probable candidate if a compromise becomes necessary. Mr. Hoover's name is rarely mentioned as a possible nominee. So his statement serves as a face-saving device without making acceptance impossible if a political miracle should occur next month at the Cleveland convention.

LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL COMMON SENSE.

Of making new political organizations and pressure groups there is no end in this campaign year. Most of them are devoted to serving the interests and prejudices of their participants, which may or may not be to the advantage of the people as a whole. At last, however, a group is in the making that has no visible ax to grind, and is dedicated only to the introduction of common sense and intelligence into the campaign.

The new organization, christened the League for Political Common Sense, originates at Easton, Pa., under the leadership of Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College. It will send questionnaires to candidates. Their answers will be analyzed and discussed, not on the basis of party alignment, but on that of common sense, at open forums—open, that is, to all save the candidates themselves. The purpose, its prospectus explains, is to penetrate the "glib promises, vituperation, moronic spellbinding and fantastic panaceas" of the cam-

paign, and to teach voters to think for themselves. As its sponsors say, this is an "unheard-of and presumptuous enterprise."

There is a crying need for the introduction of common sense into politics. Perhaps this new group, despite its modest origin, will help supply it. Another group, starting on an equally small scale, has swept the country and effectively driven home its point. If the L. P. C. S. attains the success of the Veterans of Future Wars—and it, too, has the appeal of novelty—it will make itself felt on a wide front.

THE BURDEN OF THE RAILROAD DEBT.

The Frisco and the Missouri Pacific, two of the many railroads in various stages of bankruptcy proceedings, have just reported on their financial experiences for 1935. These two reports contain striking commentaries on the burden of debt.

The Frisco report shows that since that railroad went into receivership on Nov. 1, 1932, it has accumulated a new liability of \$40,703,568, representing the unpaid matured interest on its bonds and other debts. In 1935, the amount of this liability was increased by \$12,423,384.

The same is true, on a somewhat larger scale, with the Missouri Pacific. That road entered bankruptcy proceedings March 31, 1933, and at the end of 1935 its accumulated liability on account of unpaid matured interest on bonds and other debts was \$49,550,956. The increase in this item in 1935 was \$18,213,047.

Of course, there is no such happy circumstance as these railroads having laid aside cash with which to pay these debts, but rather their trustees have found it difficult to keep up with advancing operating costs, to provide for needed maintenance and improvements and to make modest progress in paying off current debts secured by pledges of operating equipment.

Obviously, the burden of bonded debt, with its accumulating interest charges, is one of the difficulties of reorganization of these railroads. And the example they afford of the effect of past methods of financing is indeed an eloquent one.

COINCIDENCE.

Last July the question of the constitutionality of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill arose in the House Ways and Means subcommittee, to which it had been referred. When it became clear that the subcommittee was not disposed to report the bill out in the face of the NRA decision, President Roosevelt sent his now famous letter to the subcommittee chairman, Representative Samuel B. Hill of Washington, urging him and his colleagues on the subcommittee to approve the bill notwithstanding the doubts they might entertain, "however reasonable," as to its constitutionality. There followed, in succession, subcommittee and committee approval, passage by Congress and signing by the President. Monday, the day the United States Supreme Court killed the Guffey-Snyder law, Mr. Roosevelt nominated Representative Hill for a 12-year term on the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, whose seats are regarded as among the most desirable at the disposal of the President.

SOUND ADVICE BY MUSSOLINI.

It would be quite within the bounds of plausibility for the next world war to break out as the result of civil strife in Austria. Premier Mussolini, therefore, is giving thoroughly sound advice when he tells Prince Ernest von Starheimberg to "keep quiet," as a dispatch from Rome reports. Starheimberg, since his ouster as co-dictator by Dr. Schuschnigg, has been proceeding as if he did not know, or did not care, that an Austrian civil war might bring about another world conflagration. He has been threatening openly to use his private army to fight for restoration to power, and some of his followers have even predicted civil war.

Mussolini's advice does not necessarily mean, however, that he is willing to waive his domination of Austria in the interest of world peace. It does mean that he is not distinguished himself of late by making sacrifices in the cause of international amity. His attitude may mean that he has assurance that Schuschnigg is his man, just as Starheimberg has been, so Italian support of the latter is no longer necessary. Whatever Mussolini's motives, it will be a relief for the world's nerves if he undertakes the tasks of sitting on the Austrian safety valve and of keeping the belligerent Starheimberg quiet.

FROM THE DUST BOWL.

Speaking the other night to a high school graduating class, Gov. Landon of Kansas preached an invigorating sermon in a couple of sentences.

One of your duties as educated citizens (he said) will be to keep your minds open to the possible needs for change in government, to meet our rapidly changing life. You will meet the urgings of some who would solve your difficulties by changing everything, of others whose veneration for the past causes them to be shocked at the thought of changing anything. Change is only dangerous when people do not really understand what it is they are trying to change.

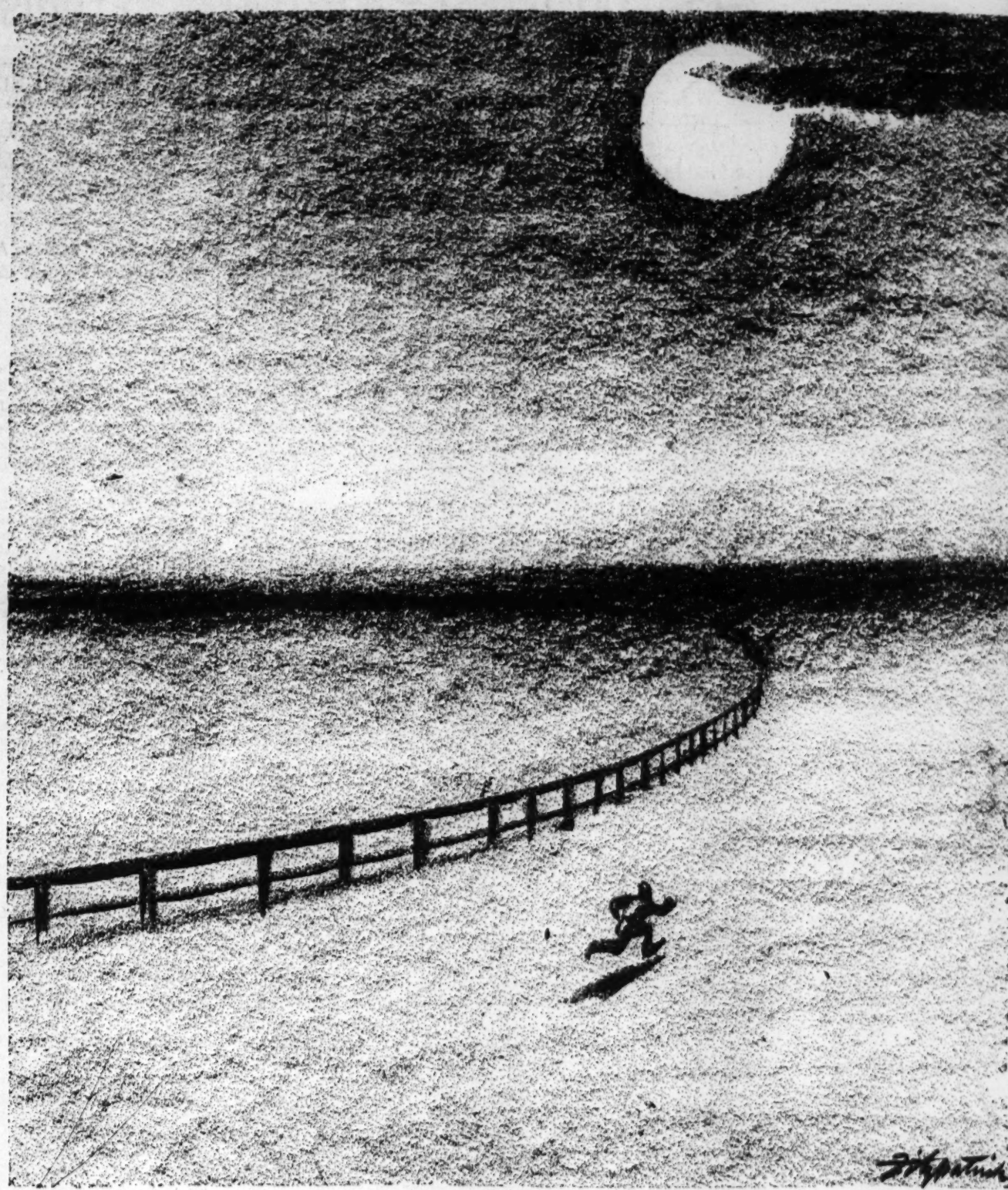
There's nothing new in that common-sense philosophy. The Greeks had a word for it. But the expression of it by Gov. Landon at this time—to make a metaphor suggested by his State of Kansas—is a breath of fresh air out of the political dust bowl.

In direct opposition to Mr. Tennyson's advice, the Supreme Court has proceeded to "Ring out the New," which does not mean it will "Ring in the Old."

THANKS TO ATTEMPTED SUPPRESSION.

Friends of free speech and of education which attempts to lead students to think for themselves will be interested in the latest development in the case of the three Illinois State Normal University students who were severely censured by officers of the Illinois American Legion last December. These students prepared short talks on the social, religious and economic aspects of war and had presented them on 11 occasions before they ran afoul of the Legion at Bloomington, Armistice day. There followed scare-headline publicity in the Chicago Hearst press, star-chamber proceedings and abject knuckling under by the president of the university. The students needed no vindication, but if they had, it would have been provided at the State convention of the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association in Chicago. At this meeting, upward of 3000 persons heard them make, on invitation, the very talks which had excited the Legionnaires. The moral is an old one: There is no better way to secure an audience for an idea than to attempt to suppress it.

Neither of the Hoovers will run.



COL. BRECKINRIDGE IS STILL RUNNING.

Economic Factors in War

International rivalries for means of sustenance are at bottom of modern war, and there can be no real peace until the nations' economic problems are solved, writer says; condemns Versailles Treaty, League and other efforts for failure to touch root cause; views issue as a social question, bearing on welfare of every people.

Nathaniel Peffer in Harper's Magazine.

THE Treaty of Versailles was, of course, the enabling act of the next war. Perhaps it would have been enough in itself to produce the anarchy of contemporary Europe. But more is wrong in Europe than the evil effects of that treaty.

The deeper failure of the World War's aftermath is to be found in two errors of omission. First, the root causes of war in the modern era were not touched. Second, the approach was from the wrong end. Probably the second was the result of the first.

There was exclusive preoccupation with machinery and procedures, with technicals of "settling disputes." As if the contents of disputes were irrelevant and all disputes were susceptible of settlement if only the right succession of words and motions could be devised. And as if nations advanced in knowledge and the technical arts had been wiping one another out only because they lacked a grammar of bargaining.

The reduction ad absurdum was the child-like faith in conferences, a faith founded on the belief that if only men or nations with mutually exclusive and irreconcilable ends could be brought to sit around the same table, they would all be suddenly smitten with conversion. The truth is that, while arbitral and cognate procedures may be useful in superficial controversies, they are of no avail when the divergencies are on concerns vital to a nation's welfare.

Whatever may have been true in the past, when soldiers marched in battle array to expunge the infidel or vindicate a sovereign's honor, in modern times the decisive causes of war are economic. They may take other guises in their final manifestations—border incidents, assassinations, insults to national honor, rivalries for naval supremacy, cumulative emotional irritations and grievances cherished from previous wrongs. But in inception, they spring from economic conditions, the conditions that govern the way nations secure their livelihood.

The conflicts of interest that ultimately bring nations to war are fundamentally economic conflicts. In the last century, they have been channeled in competition for imperial possessions, in the struggle for colonies. For this economic advantage once gained, they would all be suddenly smitten with conversion. The truth is that, while arbitral and cognate procedures may be useful in superficial controversies, they are of no avail when the divergencies are on concerns vital to a nation's welfare.

It was so from the middle of the nineteenth century till after the first decade of the twentieth. It is so now. While it is so, there will be no peace system and there will be no peace. The world will be organized for peace and there will be peace only when the conditions are changed that ordain national struggle for livelihood.

No attempt has yet been made to change them. The necessity has not even been recognized, whether by statesmen, militarists, international bankers or even—what is worse—by workers for peace. The League of Nations was neither equipped nor authorized to deal with any such problem. Except in trivial controversies involving the weak, the League has been superfluous.

Peace is not a separate problem. It cannot even be identified as a problem. It is a composite of all that constitutes a civilization. Peace—or war—is a resultant of all the forces in a society at any given time.

Peace, like happiness, is an end-product. You cannot strive for peace any more than you can strive for happiness. To attain peace it is necessary to forget peace and work for a society with such component forces that the resultant will be peace and not war.

The problem of peace is a social problem. How can nations support their populations without competitive nationalism for economic purposes and imperialistic expansion for livelihood, and what social changes are necessary before they can do so? The machinery of peace is a detail than can be elaborated later.

Sacrifice to Leviathan

Prof. Robert M. MacIver in the Columbia Alumni News.

IN that buried age which we name "Before the War," there were, for most people, two kinds of state. One was democracy, which was going from strength to strength; the other was monarchy, which was gradually being undermined—the relic of feudalism.

Democracy rode on with civilization, together carrying the world toward a better age. That better age has not arrived. The world did not move according to our dreams. Instead, darkness covered the earth and great darknesses the peoples. And out of that darkness have loomed new forms of state that are neither democracies nor monarchies, forms undreamed of before though they call themselves an ancient name—the name of dictatorship.

Among their strange devices, they have invented new ideas of citizenship. No longer did it suffice to be born to become a citizen. No longer was residence or loyalty sufficient to acquire its attributes. You must come to this new Leviathan bearing a general logical tree or the 49 articles of a new orthodoxy. You must surrender your mind to it, which is more than old Hobbes, that veteran champion of absolutism, ever proposed men should offer to his Leviathan.

In my more optimistic moods, I sometimes think that the experience of these new forms may lead to a revolution, that they are a temporary stage in the history of civilization and that the world is in travail toward the birth of a new and better state. But we cannot deny that the process is painful and messy.

In such times, it is all the more important that we should review our ideas of what citizenship is and means. The greatest state of the ancient world could never have risen to greatness if it had not learned to bestow its gift of citizenship on those over whom it ruled, and in that respect, Rome in the ancient world and the United States in the world of today are alike and unique.

To both, citizenship has meant a special freedom. The Roman state did not demand that its citizens worship Jupiter or exhibit three generations of Roman ancestry or swear an oath that the Government was the sole repository of truth. That freedom did not make citizenship less valuable, but far more valuable. It was the proud, dignified boast of the Roman that the citizen was the free man.

There has been a movement in this country of recent years to compel people to take oaths and pledges. In my judgment, it is a movement to be resisted. It is not in harmony with the American idea of citizenship. Even though that to which men are compelled to swear may be perfectly reasonable, perfectly innocent-looking, it sets up a dangerous precedent.

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Today

By W. J. ...

Feeling is very fine in America that if the Powers cannot keep peace, no one can keep them. The argument of the League is not "universal peace," it is "universal peace for the British navy to close."

It is not easy to make Mr. Baldwin's speech a change in the British mind. He knows that there is no possibility that the United States assume the obligation to aggressor in Europe or the obligation to use any kind of military force to prohibit war, what can people that no one informed about it.

It must be, then, that win is considering the abandonment by the League to impose sanctions. It is, even the most in opponents of the League been tempted. But much flowed over the dam, there would be little point in such a proposal to can people. They would if the League gives up to prohibit war, what gained by the United States?

The time has gone by flatter ourselves with that a determined age hold back because he American opinion and based upon him some speeches and newspaper. The American people were, say to themselves, League is emasculated, only one thing, namely European Powers are old-fashioned military a substitute. And they ably shrink even more League which had no but had concealed behind of military alliances, would from the Covenant. Certainly the risks of ment would be greater.

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The feeling is very fine in America that if the Powers cannot keep peace, no one can keep them. The argument of the League is not "universal peace," it is "universal peace for the British navy to close."

It is not easy to make Mr. Baldwin's speech a change in the British mind. He knows that there is no possibility that the United States assume the obligation to aggressor in Europe or the obligation to use any kind of military force to prohibit war, what can people that no one informed about it.

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Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Feelers From Abroad

TWO ghosts from the past walked again last week. Mr. Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, raised the question whether by any change of the Covenant, the United States might be induced to join the League of Nations. M. Blum, the next Prime Minister of France, came forward to say that he was not satisfied with the French default on the war debt to America and that he hoped to make some settlement.

Since most Americans had supposed that both of these questions were dead and buried, their resurrection at the moment is somewhat puzzling.

It is not easy to make out from Mr. Baldwin's speech what conceivable changes in the Covenant he has in mind. He knows, of course, that there is no possibility whatever that the United States will assume the obligation to judge the aggressor in Europe or in Africa or the obligation to use force of any kind. This is so plainly the overwhelming decision of the American people that no one can be misinformed about it.

It must be, then, that Mr. Baldwin is considering the complete abandonment by the League of any attempt to judge the aggressor or to impose sanctions. Fifteen years ago, even the most irreconcilable opponents of the League would have been tempted. But much water has flowed over the dam, and today there would be little point in making such a proposal to the American people. They would say that if the League gives up its attempt to prohibit war, what would be gained by the United States joining it?

The time has gone by when we flatter ourselves with the thought that a determined aggressor will hold back because he may outrage American opinion and have filled upon him some disapproving speeches and newspaper editorials. The American people would, therefore, say to themselves that if the League is emasculated, it can mean only one thing, namely, that the European Powers are turning to old-fashioned military alliances as a substitute. And they would probably shrink even more from a League which had no substance, but had concealed behind it a series of military alliances, than they would from the Covenant itself. Certainly the risks of entanglement would be greater.

The feeling is very firmly fixed in America that if the European Powers cannot keep peace in Europe, no one can keep it for them. The argument that the League is not "universal" enough is singularly unimpressive. For in the Ethiopian affair, surely, it was not the absence of America, Japan and Germany, but the cross purposes and indecision of Britain and France which produced the fiasco.

There is no reason to think that, if we had joined in the ineffective League, they would have been much more effective, and nothing we could possibly have contributed would have made it any safer for the British navy to close the sea.

General Johnson's Article

Takes Issue With Prof. Beard on Constitution and Offers Own Quotation From Lincoln in Opposition to His.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 20.

IN his Democratic Committee article on the Constitution, Prof. Beard quotes President Lincoln on a Supreme Court decision as saying: "... the evil effect of particular cases with the chance that it may be overruled and never become a precedent for other cases, can better be borne than could the evils of a different practice."

The good professor concludes in his own words: "All public officials pledge themselves to support the Constitution and employ their knowledge and reason in interpreting its language."

They do not oppose the order of the court in the particular case; they obey it promptly and loyally, but they seek to have the interpretation that went into it reversed by the Court. This was the procedure of Republican leaders in the matter of the Dred Scott decision.

That is an astonishing statement. The Republicans did not try to get the court to reverse the Dred Scott decision. They precipitated the

Mary Institute May Queen



MISS GEORGIA WRIGHT SIMMONS, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, who was crowned May Queen of Mary Institute at the May Festival held yesterday on the lawn of the home of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop of Washington University.

OFFERS TO SAVE HOME OF MRS. EUGENE FIELD

Poet's College Fraternity Tenders \$3000 to Prevent Foreclosure.

By the Associated Press.

HEAFFORD JUNCTION, Wis., May 20.—An offer of the \$3000 necessary to prevent confirmation next Saturday of the foreclosure sale of the home, and summer resort of Mrs. Julia Field, aged and invalid widow of Eugene Field, the children's poet, has been received from Phi Delta Theta, Field's college fraternity.

The fraternity learned of the prospective loss of the 155-acre place on Crystal Lake from newspaper accounts today, which resulted from an appeal for help from Mrs. Field's son, Eugene Field II, Mrs. Field's son, Eugene Field II, Henry is chairman of a civic commission restoring the childhood home of the poet in St. Louis.

J. R. Mitchell, alumni commissioner of the fraternity, sent the message from Philadelphia. Mrs. Field, who is 79 years old and who has suffered three weeks from severe heart disease, attributed to worry over her inability to meet the debt on her property, could not be asked today whether she would accept. Her son said it was highly probable that she would.

Henry had telegraphed an appeal for help in saving the property to President Roosevelt early today, relating that Mrs. Field's application for assistance from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation had been refused. A letter from Field, telling of the situation, was received by Henry yesterday.

In connection with his inquiry, Henry has established to his own satisfaction that members of the Field family that the poet's restored old home at 634 South Broadway was his birthplace. A tablet was erected there in 1902, designating the house as the birthplace, but the poet's younger brother later disputed this, asserting Eugene was born on Collins street, north of Franklin avenue.

WEBSTER COLLEGE MAY DAY

Program to Be Held on Campus Next Friday Afternoon.

A May day program will be held at 3 p. m. Friday on the campus of Webster College. Friends of the faculty and of the students have been invited.

Miss Mary Frances Higgins will be May queen, succeeding Miss Ann Heald. After the daisy chain and May pole ceremonies members of the senior class will be hostesses at a reception.

Demonstration of Pottery-Making.

Florence French Holm will demonstrate the making of pottery at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the City Art Museum. She will show both the molding and turning methods of constructing vases.

IN 20 MINUTES YOUR SUIT CLEANED & PRESSED

1-DAY SERVICE ON LADIES' GARMENTS We Call and Deliver

BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc. 710 PINE ST. GA. 3122

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LAD in a flowing gown of flame-tinted chiffon, and her arms filled with spring flowers, Miss Georgia Wright Simmons was crowned May Queen of Mary Institute at the traditional ceremony held late yesterday afternoon in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue. The new queen is the daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place.

A natural amphitheater, sloping to a wooded section at the south, was inclosed, and seats were set up for the gallery of parents, faculty, students and their friends. The coronation platform, banked with ferns, was arranged with two thrones beneath a spreading tree to the left. Here the courtly retreating queen, pages and crown bearers gathered for the finale.

The program began with dances by students of the lower school, divided into groups. Then followed the daisy chain procession by the sophomores, sister class of the seniors. Then came Miss Suzanne Bitting, May queen of the 1934 class, who crowned Miss Simmons instead of Miss Virginia Fischel, last year's queen, who is away at college.

Then, between the daisy chains, came the seniors, walking in pairs, led by Betty and Peggy Wright, twin daughters of Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright. The seven special maids of honor, chosen by their classmates as candidates for queen, grouped themselves about the throne, where little Joannette Hale Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand, courted to Miss Simmons to designate her for the honor. Miss Bitting placed the wreath of flowers on her hair, and hung the taffeta coronation robe about her shoulders.

The special maids were Miss Mary Blair Bunting, Miss Dorothy Lucile Cabell, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Frances Lois Elmer, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill and Miss Suzanne Elizabeth White.

The theme of the celebration—ever-changing clouds—was emphasized in the pastel colors of the gowns, which varied from the pale flame of the queen and her maids, and shades of tea rose and peach worn by the senior class, to the periwinkle blue frocks of the daisy chain bearers. One of the younger groups wore several shades combined in layers of net, and another was in a paler blue.

After the May day, two of the upper classes celebrated at parties. The seniors were entertained at a garden tea given by Mrs. Helen Glaser Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, for her daughter, Miss Suzanne, and the sophomores were the guests of a classmate, Miss Beryl Weisman, at a buffet supper at her home on the Clayton and Conway roads.

Miss Lucile Field Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625 South Skinker road, will give a cocktail party at her home Saturday night preceding a dinner at the St. Louis Country Club at which Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and his daughter, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, will honor three of the season's debutantes, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Vera Virginia Angert.

Mrs. William F. Randolph, 315 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, entertained a group of the debutantes at a luncheon at her home today.

ON VACATION



MISS MARTHA NICOLAUS, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, on the grounds of the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she is spending the spring, as is her annual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr. are entertaining Saturday evening at a dinner at their home, on McKnight road, in honor of two June brides, Miss Jane Francis who will be wed to Howard Williams, June 27, and Miss Katherine Boyd, whose marriage to Louis F. Lumaghi will take place June 2.

Invitations will be received next week from Mrs. Leo M. Bartels Jr. are entertaining Saturday evening at a dinner at their home, on McKnight road, in honor of two June brides, Miss Jane Francis who will be wed to Howard Williams, June 27, and Miss Katherine Boyd, whose marriage to Louis F. Lumaghi will take place June 2.

Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Eugenie Evans, will leave about June 1 for New York to visit Mrs. Evans' sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. O. Theodore Hess and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Thorsen. After a brief visit in New York Mrs. Evans and her daughter will go to their summer home in Nanuet for the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen will join them there for a visit.

Later in the summer, Mr. Evans will join his family and they may spend the late summer at their camp on an island off Thessalon, Ont., Canada.

WEDDING plans have been completed by Miss Katherine O'Neill Boyd and Louis F. Lumaghi Jr., who will be married Saturday, June 6, at a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk. Miss Boyd's attendants, as previously announced, will be Miss Jane Perry Francis, maid of honor, and Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Pauline Lumaghi, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Barbara O'Neill of Greenwich, Conn., a cousin of Miss Boyd, bridesmaids.

Mr. Lumaghi has announced his attendants. Howard Williams, whose marriage to Miss Francis will take place June 27, will serve as best man. The groomsmen will be W. W. Boyd Jr. and John LaThrop Boyd, brothers of the bride-elect; E. Archer Hallett Jr., Isaac C. Orr, Kirk Neal of Detroit, Oliver Evans of Pittsburgh; W. Harold Hoover of Kansas City, and Charles Lumaghi, brother of Mr. Lumaghi. Mr. Neal and his wife, and Mr. Evans will arrive several days before the wedding to attend some of the parties being given in honor of the young pair. Mr. Hoover will be accompanied by his wife and they will arrive in St. Louis in time to attend the wedding of Miss Christine Jones and Thomas Currie Noel, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover formerly lived in St. Louis.

Additional pre-wedding parties will include a buffet supper which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones II, Wednesday evening, June 3, at their home on Price road. The following evening Miss Pauline Lumaghi and Charles Lumaghi will entertain the wedding party at the Canoe Club, and Miss Emily Lewis will give a dinner Friday evening, June 4, at the home of her parents, on Clayton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne, 7 Picardy lane, had as their guests the last week, Mrs. Mayne's mother, Mrs. C. O. Balliett, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plumb, all of Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. William Penn Webster, also of Waterloo, who was in St. Louis visiting her sister, returned home with them by motor yesterday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander Campbell, 300 Edgewood drive, who is a student at Mills College, near San Francisco, Cal., will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles at the close of school June 10. Miss Campbell, who made her debut during the Christmas holidays, will arrive in St. Louis the latter part of June. She will resume her studies at Mills College next fall.

Mrs. Eugene Mock, 4936 West Pine boulevard, left yesterday to spend 10 days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney G. McElwee of Longview, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Mock will leave June 1 for a trip to Alaska. After a visit of several weeks in Alaska they will stop at Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Mock will spend the

GERMAN

It costs so little to learn something worth so much.

Berlin School of Languages 3415 Olive St. JE 6031

rest of the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Fowler's four children will leave July 1 to open their summer cottage at Harbor Point, Mich., for the season. Mrs. Fowler's daughter, one of his chaperones, Frances Charlot, a debutante of the past season, will visit Mrs. Ella H. Joy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Mich., over July 4. Mrs. Joy's son, William Joy, will visit in St. Louis the latter part of June. Miss Charlot will join her parents after July 4.

Mrs. Fowler's son, Fred Charlot, who is a junior at Princeton University, will have as his guest for a few days following his return from college the middle of next month, one of his classmates, Seymour Marvin of Rio de Janeiro, who will spend the summer in the West.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4850 Lindell boulevard, is planning to leave St. Louis the middle of June for Guilford, Conn., where she will spend the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Leland Glidden, the former Miss Jane Butler, whose home is at New Canaan, Conn., will be her frequent visitor.

Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby, is in West Point, N. Y., for the meeting of the Golden Club of America.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HEADS MISSOURI VOTERS' LEAGUE

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Elected President at 17th Annual Convention in Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20.—Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri League of Women Voters at the 17th annual convention here yesterday. Other officers named included:

Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush, Columbia, first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Casius Webster Groves, second vice-president; Mrs. L. R. Bundy, St. Joseph, third vice-president; Mrs. Jerome E. Cook, University City, fourth vice-president; Mrs. George H. Foxie, Kansas City, fifth vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Martin, Kansas City, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Haertler, Clayton, treasurer.

Mrs. Hoxie is the retiring president. Members of the University of Missouri faculty spoke at the convention's banquet session last night.

FLOWER PRINTED...

These chiffons for summer nights at the club. \$21.75 to \$49.75

Madeline & Cie. ON THE REVEREND THE PARK PLAZA

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

"I MIGHT AS WELL BE A WIDOW for all I see of Bill!"

Then she learned why Bill seemed so indifferent...

DARLING—HAVEN'T YOU CHANGED TOO-GROWN A BIT CARELESS ABOUT DAINTINESS? I OFTEN NOTICE PERSPIRATION ODOR FROM UNDERCLOTHES!

I'M GLAD YOU PULLED ME UP SHORT FROM NOW ON—I'LL KEEP A BOX OF LUX IN THE BATHROOM SO I WON'T FORGET TO LUX UNDER EVERY NIGHT—TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR—SAVES COLOR, TOO!

A FEW MONTHS LATER THEY LOOKED SO LIKE YOU, HONEY—SO FRESH AND SWEET—I HAD TO BRING THEM ALONG.

THANKS SO MUCH, BILL, YOU'RE AN ANGEL. (WE LUX TO THANK YOU)

Avoid Offending Perspiration odor in underthings is a fault even those dearest to us can't forgive. Yet it's easy to avoid. We all perspire. The odor clings to underthings—but Lux will protect you.

Play safe. Lux underthings after each wearing. Lux takes away odor—saves colors. With Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing, no harmful alkali!

Removes perspiration odor — LUX — saves colors

MEMPHIS TEACHERS' UNION GIVES UP A. F. OF L. CHARTER

School Board Ruled It Would Not Re-employ Those Having Membership.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.—Memphis teachers voted unanimously yesterday to surrender the charter of the Memphis Teachers' Association.

CLEVELAND
\$700 ROUND TRIP
IN COACHES
SATURDAY, MAY 23
Leave St. Louis 6:10 PM
Return Sunday Night, May 24
City Ticket Office—218 N. Broadway
Phone Chestnut 7360
Union Station—Garfield 6600
NICKEL PLATE
ROAD

TO FIGHT CIRCULATION OF SALACIOUS BOOKS

Prof. Theodore Graebner Tells
Civic Union Rental Libraries
Supply Them.

A campaign against rental libraries circulating salacious books, described as "a new menace to morals," was started by the Civic Union of St. Louis last night at a community meeting at Carondelet Branch Library.

"Little rental libraries distributing literary filth have broken out like a scarlet fever epidemic in all parts of the city," Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary told the audience of 35. "The same is true in other cities, and they constitute a national problem."

"Hardly is there a neighborhood which is not served by one of these little shops that rent books to children as well as adults for 3 cents a day. The stock is supplied by several large news agencies. It consists generally of about 25 per cent mystery, adventure and murder stories, 70 per cent sex novels and the remaining 5 per cent may be harmless."

"Books which for a time could not be imported from England, now are available to our boys and girls at 3 cents a day," Prof. Graebner asserted, urging members of the audience to go to the libraries and see the books for themselves. "Our investigation has proved that absolutely no limitation of age or sex is considered by the buzzards who conduct these shops. The pestilence is city-wide and only concerted action of citizens will check this new evil."

Choice locations for such circulating libraries, Prof. Graebner said, were drug stores, small shops near schools where children often bought lunches or refreshments. Magazines dealing with crime and illicit love, contents of which are unfamiliar to the general public, usually supplement the lurid libraries, he added.

"In contrast to the movies, which have improved because of the efforts of the Civic Union and the powerful aid of the Catholic League of Decency, books have been getting worse during the last 10 years," Prof. Graebner said. "Even the last Mae West film was a mild performance compared to those of a few years ago."

A resolution asking assistance of police in suppressing salacious publications and requesting the aid of merchants' associations in eliminating objectionable books, was adopted. Members of the audience were requested to investigate lending libraries in their own neighborhoods and report the finding of vulgar books to the Civic Union at 6051 Kingsbury boulevard.

Homer G. Allen, president of the organization, said other community meetings would be held soon as part of an active campaign.

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Doors 24"x36"
1 1/2 in. 3 or 5 panel
Special price — \$2.75
Windows and Frames
Opening 12"x14" — \$4.50
Porch Sash 18"x24"
1 1/2 in. 6 light — \$1.27
All New A-Grade Material
ANDREW SCHAEFER
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MINISTER DIES AT 95

The Rev. Edward Schweitzer Succumbs in Hospital.

The Rev. Edward Schweitzer, 95 years old, one of the oldest of the ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and for many years pastor of various Southern Illinois churches, died of infirmities at Deaconess Hospital yesterday. He had been living with relatives at Marion, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Hoytston, Ill., where he formerly was pastor.

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COKE is CLEAN. It is SMOKELESS. It is a SATISFACTORY, ECONOMICAL way to heat your home as thousands of coke users will tell you. Seasonal price advances will occur in future months. Be economical! Take advantage of these low prices and fill your fuel bin now.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Exiled Venezuelan Drowned.
By the Associated Press.
LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, May 20.—Dr. Pedro Itriago, Foreign Minister of Venezuela under the late President, Juan Vicente Gomez, collapsed when swimming today and was drowned. Dr. Itriago had been living here in exile since March when he fled from Venezuela because of the political disturbances following Gomez' death.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Parcel post and mails for Great Britain will close at 9 p. m. today at the main postoffice. Full letter mails for other European countries will close at the same time tomorrow.

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MAY 18-23

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Here's your chance to win a new VITALAIRE refrigerator (Model A-SR) or any one of 19 other useful prizes... In our special contest offer during National Ice Week. It's easy to win... all you do is tell us why VITALAIRE appeals to you and then bring in your reply before 9 P.M., Saturday, May 23.

Anyone may enter this contest except ice industry employees. Prizes will be awarded for the best replies, and announced on or before June 6. A fair, worthwhile contest... get full details from your Ice Service Man and bring in your entry today.

VISIT one of our plants during National Ice Week and see how ice is made. And look for the unique ice displays arranged by our company. We're at your service... phone us for further information!

Enter our contest... today!

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JUDGE LENDS BELT TO LASH BOYS

MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 20.—County Judge Charles E. Barnett's leather belt served as the lash with which three Negro mothers and one grandmother carried out his sentence on five boys who stole some pop. Judge Barnett acted as referee of the whippings in the Courthouse basement. After he ruled the punishment was satisfactory, his belt was returned. Judge Barnett said he considered the punishment just as effective as sending the delinquents to a reform school. Besides, he said, it saved the taxpayers money.

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Doors 24"x36"
1 1/2 in. 3 or 5 panel
Special price — \$2.75
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4309 NATURAL BRIDGE. COltax 0375-6

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SILENT OIL CUSHIONED

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression
- ANOLITE PISTONS, durable, long-lasting, 50% lighter, increase bearing life 150%
- SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from rust and erosion
- LUXURIOUS "TURRET TOP" BODY BY FISHER, with No Draft Ventilation—the smartest, safest, strongest body built
- TIP-TOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures
- KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride
- TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability
- AUTOMATIC STARTING, SPARK AND HEAT CONTROL, for convenience, efficiency, economy
- BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with ample capacity for necessary luggage
- FRONT-END RIDE STABILIZER, for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves
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\$765 to \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buick at Flint, Mich., and special at various groups on all models at extra cost.

Ask about the General Motors installment plan

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

All-Summer Blooming ROSE BUSHES

A Full Selection of Varieties and Colors

Wm. Kordes (Burnt Orange)
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Ten for 45c

2 for 19c

RADIANCE ROSE BUSHES,
Large plants, pink and red.

DR. ECKENER,
Yellow Rugosa.

EDITH NELLIE PERKINS,
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SNOW QUEEN,
Pure white.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY,
Every plant in perfect growing condition.

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INCLUDED:
Ten Gladiolus bulbs with the purchase of every ten rosebushes.

Values good Thursday, Friday and Saturday

JOYOUS is the song and eager the spirit of these eye-strikingly smart new Buicks—and here's the powerful reason why!

Under that stylish bonnet is the only engine of its kind and size in the length of Automobile Row—the oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight engine built by Buick alone in any price class.

It's an engine that itches to go places—and in what superbly capable fashion it takes this great car along!

It takes at a romp tall hills that slow lesser cars to creep-speed—tramples them thrillingly down to flatness.

It bores down the long, open, inviting straight-aways—fills your ears with the song of the wind, your heart with a lift of youth.

JUST OUT! Actual figures showing how Buick checks with what people want in modern cars. For your copy, write directly to Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.

It never minds loafing, or any change of pace; in tangled traffic it crawls at snail's gait without stutter, flutter or jerk.

It stretches out your pennies as it does your enjoyment; you'll go a long way between gas-station stops, and still longer without needing a mechanic's attention.

You may buy a car for style, for comfort, for roomy luxury, for ease of handling—or the security of smooth, safe-straight-stop hydraulic brakes.

You'll find all these in a Buick—but you'll also find a very special kind of spirited action—and for that, you can thank Buick's very special, very own oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight heart.

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SUM

Friday, J
Saturday,
CLASSE

Large list of courses in engineering, information mer Session St. Louis,

NOTICE

State of Mis
City of St.

Notice is here be held at the of the City of Tuesday of Au 1936, for the following offic tion to be held

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Lieutenant-Govern
Secretary of Stat
State Auditor,
State Treasurer,
Attorney-General,
Judge of Supreme
Judge of Supreme
Representative in
Representative in
State Senator for
State Senator for
Judges of the Circ
(Six to be Elec
Judge of St. Louis
No. Two.
Members of the
First District
Second District
Third District
Fourth District
Fifth District
Circuit Attorney,
Sheriff,
Public Administra
Coroner,
Treasurer;

And for the purpose
Committeemen,
Committeewomen
for each respective

IN WITNESS
ing the Board of
of St. Louis, M
signed and the
in St. Louis this

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
CHARLES L. MOORE
Member and Secreta

BLE

ST. LOUIS BRA

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SUMMER SESSION

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SAINT LOUIS

Registration Days

Friday, June 12 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, June 13 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 15th

Large list of college and graduate courses. Also courses in education, business, social work, engineering, art, and music. For catalog or other information telephone or write Director, Summer Session, Room 211, Washington University, St. Louis, Phone CABany 2382.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri) ss.
City of St. Louis)

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday of August, 1936, being the 4th day of August, 1936, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1936:

Governor,
Lieutenant-Governor,
Secretary of State,
State Auditor,
State Treasurer,
Attorney-General,
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One,
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One (Unexpired Term),
Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals,
Representative in Congress for Eleventh District,
Representative in Congress for Twelfth District,
State Senator for Twentieth District,
State Senator for Twenty-First District,
State Senator for Twenty-Second District,
State Senator for Twenty-Third District,
Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Six to be Elected),
Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two,
Members of the House of Representatives:
First District (Four to be Elected),
Second District (Three to be Elected),
Third District (Four to be Elected),
Fourth District (Four to be Elected),
Fifth District (Four to be Elected),
Circuit Attorney,
Sheriff,
Public Administrator,
Coroner,
Treasurer;


And for the purpose of electing party Committeemen, Committeewomen, for each respective ward of the City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office in St. Louis this 2d day of May, 1936.

(SEAL)

ATTEST:
CHARLES L. MOORE,
Member and Secretary.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JAMES A. WAUGHTER, Chairman
JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member
STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member
CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary



VAT 69
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

BY APPOINTMENT

The way to be sure, is to say—
"Vat 69, please"

PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, Exclusive U. S. Representative

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mar. Bldg. (Chestnut 4225), St. Louis, Mo.

12 CANDIDATES FILE IN DAY FOR PRIMARY IN AUGUST

Circuit Judge Clyde Beck, Republican, to seek Re-election.

Twelve candidates filed for the August primary election with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, the largest number on any one day to date. Two candidates filed with the Democratic City Committee. Sixty-four candidates have filed to date and the last day for filing is June 5.

Among those who filed were Circuit Judge Clyde C. Beck, 4910 West Pine boulevard, a Republican, who is seeking re-election. He is completing his first six-year term. Four Democratic State Representatives filed for re-election, Oliver E. J. Shick, 2829 Ohio avenue, and David A. Hess, 3153 Halliday street, in the Second District, and Will L. Lindhorst, 4419 Clarence avenue, and Maurice Schechter, 5890 Maffitt avenue, in the Fifth District.

Others who filed were Al Deutch, 1418 St. Ange avenue, for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, Third District; George W. Johnson, 2846 Texas avenue, and Mrs. Theodore Bierdeman, 3006a McNair avenue, for re-election to the Republican City Committee from the Ninth Ward; William E. Moremeier, 3747 Oregon avenue, and Mrs. Grace Brinkman, 2636 Arsenal street, for election to the Democratic City Committee from the Tenth Ward, and City Marshal Lilburn G. May, 5740 West Florissant avenue, and Mrs. Catherine Roden, 5650 Roosevelt place, for re-election to the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-seventh Ward.

Henry J. Phelan, 6016a Arendes drive, and Miss Mary Belle Sherry, 2954 Humphrey street, filed with the Democratic City Committee, for committee memberships from the Thirteenth Ward.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

Tomorrow at 4 P. M. on Steps of Brookings Hall.

The second spring concert by the Washington University band will be given tomorrow at 4 p. m. on the steps of Brookings Hall.

About 60 members of the band will take part. The program will consist of popular and semi-classical numbers.



ABSO Alice
wants you to know that no soap is needed to clean house thoroughly with
ABSO CRYSTALS
It's astonishing how it gets the dirt out of rough and painted walls, woodwork, etc. with such little effort.

SPORTS MERCHANDISE
Bath 10¢

'SABOTAGE' IN PWA INTIMATED BY ICKES

Testifies in Utilities' Suit That Power Project Applications Were Deliberately Retarded.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Hinting that "clever sabotage" within the organization may have hampered the Public Works Administration's \$200,000,000 municipal power program, Secretary of the Interior Ickes recited the history of PWA in four hours of testimony before the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday. He intimated that power project allotments had been deliberately delayed by his subordinates.

"Whether or not there had been some clever sabotage in my own organization, I felt that power applications had not been getting an even break," he said. "They had been retarded in one way or another."

Denies Attempted Coercion.

In response to questions by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, he denied that PWA had attempted to coerce private utility interests by encouraging public ownership of local power plants.

Ickes appeared as the chief Government witness in the hearing of an injunction suit filed by four power companies, challenging the constitutionality of the PWA power program. The companies have asked for a court order to forbid Government financing of ten municipal power plants in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Under cross-examination by Raymond Jackson, attorney for the utilities, Ickes said his book, "Back to Work: the Story of PWA," did not give an accurate picture of the organization's procedure or policies. He said the book was meant to be a "popular and readable presentation of the broad outlines of PWA" and that it was not always "absolutely meticulous."

His Own Beliefs.

"That volume represents my own personal beliefs, not the official policy of PWA," he said. "Taken altogether, I believe it gives a fair picture of our policy. But you could make the Bible sound misleading if you took out isolated passages."

Jerome Frank, PWA counsel, introduced the volume in evidence, saying that he wanted to "avoid misunderstanding which might arise from separate sentences and paragraphs." Earlier in the trial, counsel for the power interests had fought unsuccessfully for two days to put the book in evidence, over Frank's strenuous objections.

Ickes told the Court that PWA had never set up a rigid policy to govern its power program.

"Our plan was an evolving one, which developed from week to week," he explained. "It was never worked out academically; it was always strictly practical."

In their two hours of cross-examination, utility lawyers tried repeatedly to establish two points: That PWA had solicited power applications, and that its chief purpose was not to stimulate employment, but to control interstate power rates. Ickes steadfastly denied both contentions.

PARK PLAZA FORECLOSURE

'PUT UP TO SUPREME COURT'

Central States Life Seeks Permit for Sale of Hotel Property.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Central States Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, asked the Supreme Court today to permit a foreclosure sale of the Park Plaza Hotel because of defaults on \$3,070,000 in first mortgage bonds on the hotel property owned by the insurance company.

Attorneys contended the foreclosure would not "hinder, obstruct or delay" the reorganization of the Koplar Co. of St. Louis, which owned the Park Plaza and Congress hotels and the Embassy and Senate apartments there.

They complained the reorganization plan in a Federal bankruptcy court made no provisions for the Park Plaza property or for more than \$500,000 in defaults on its bonds owned by the insurance company.

The Eighth Circuit and St. Louis Federal District courts had denied the foreclosure demand. They said improved business conditions were increasing the value and the income from the Park Plaza and that a forced sale would be unjust to holders of \$1,090,000 junior mortgage bonds on the same property as well as to creditors of the Koplar Company.

4 GET \$1100 DAMAGE AWARD AGAINST CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Plaintiffs Alleged Sewage Polluted Creek Running Through Their Farms.

Four farmers near Belleville won damages totaling \$1125 in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge's court at Belleville yesterday, in their suit against the City of Belleville for inconveniences due to use by the city of Richland Creek as a sewage outlet. The stream runs through their farms. They sued for \$20,000.

The farmers, each of whom sued for \$5000, and the amount of damages they received, are: Theodore Agne, \$400; George Kuhn Sr., \$500; Henry Metz, \$150, and Benjamin Rausch, \$75. At a hearing earlier this month, a witness for the city produced a bowl containing two gold fish which he testified had been living for two days in water taken from the creek. The farmers contended the water was polluted.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An old-fashioned barbecue will be given on the grounds of Chamade College, Lindbergh road between Clayton and Ladue roads, Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Among features of the entertainment will be a card party, and a baseball game between the teams of Chamade and McBride High School, the latter beginning at 2 p. m.

The June, 1911, graduating class of McKinley High School will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at 7 p. m., June 16, at the Century Boat Club. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister and Dr. Albert Wall. The class numbered 124.

Miss Rosemary Noland, a student at Webster Groves College, will give an interpretive reading recital tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater of the college.

HEADS NOMINATING COMMITTEE ON UNITED CHARITIES BOARD

Samuel C. McCluney to Be Chairman of Group That Will Select 20 Members at Large.

Samuel C. McCluney has been named chairman of the nominating committee which will choose about 20 members at large for the newly created board of managers of United Charities, Inc. Other members are Paul L. Bakewell Jr. and Jesse A. Wolfert.

The committee was named by William L. Igoe, temporary chairman of the board of managers, which will be the governing body of the reorganized United Charities. Its members, in addition to the 20 representing the general public, will include one representative of each of the 81 agencies which share in United Charities' funds.

The nominating committee is intended to meet late today at the headquarters of United Charities. After the 20 members at large have been selected the board of govern-

nors will choose the president of United Charities, two vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer.




WALLPAPER
Enormous Factory Purchase SALE
A tremendous Factory Purchase that is the biggest Wallpaper News in years. Sold in proportion with borders.

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| Values to 17½ Cents a Roll NOW—3½ | Values to 35¢ Cents a Roll NOW—7½ |
| Values to 10¢ Cents a Roll NOW—1 | Values to 25¢ Cents a Roll NOW—5 |
| Values to 75¢ Cents a Roll NOW—10 | |

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701 NORTH SEVENTH ST.
N. W. CORNER 7th & LUCAS
VALUES SINCE 1885



Now you can have
HOT WATER... Ready to Use
guaranteed
LOW OPERATING COST
with this sensational new-method
GAS WATER HEATER

We convert your old tank into an Automatic Hot Water System

RENT or buy this AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER for 95¢ A MONTH

NEW HEATER fits around old tank like an overcoat... insulates it

This low consumption heater produces ready hot water at a cost never before thought possible, and the low cost can be stated and guaranteed in advance. The small burner furnishes a sufficient amount of hot water for the daily needs of the family on a limited budget, but never at any time can the gas consumed be greater than our estimate. You can get as much as 30 gallons of temperature-controlled hot water for 3½ cents.

This practical, low-cost heater is on display on our main floor, Olive at Eleventh, where you can quickly learn what it would cost to enjoy this "hotel hot water service" in your own home.

There are many other types and sizes of water heaters that can be had on a rental basis.

Phone CEntal 3800—Station 273 for information about water heating equipment.

See your plumber-dealer about water heating equipment.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
CENTRAL 3800 . . . OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

CONTESTANTS OF WILL TO BE HEARD TODAY

Attacking \$280,000 Testament on Ground Mrs. Frida Will Was of Unsound Mind.

Testimony in behalf of the contestants of the will of Mrs. Frida Will, who left the bulk of her \$280,000 estate to the St. Louis Altheim and other charities, was heard today in Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan's Court, where Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley is presiding due to the former's illness.

The will is being attacked on the ground that Mrs. Will, 84 years old, widow of Louis Will and daughter of the late Carl Klausmann, brewer, was of unsound mind and subjected to undue influence when it was drawn in 1924. Suit to void it was filed by her great nephew and estate dealer, 2107 South Grand boulevard, and his sister Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Washington, D. C., who would divide the estate if they are successful, instead of receiving but \$5000 each as stipulated.

George T. Kollas, 3542 Halliday avenue, father of the contestants, testified today that his wife, who died in 1906, had been Bertha Klausmann and was the daughter of a brother of Mrs. Will. Kollas and his wife were frequent visitors at the Will home and Kollas continued the visits after his wife's death and up to the time of Mrs. Will's death in 1934, Kollas testified.

Says She Became Unsoundable. After Louis Will died in 1898, Kollas testified, Mrs. Will's nature seemed to change and she became rather unsoundable. The death of a sister in 1914 seemed to aggravate this condition and she had a constant air of sadness, seeming desirous only of talking of her husband and sister, the witness said.

Her memory became poor and she would fail to remember certain persons, he continued. Kollas called on her in the early part of 1924 and was told she was under care of a nurse and would be unable to see him, he testified. Later when he talked to her she seemed uninterested, he said.

Policeman Testifies. Attorneys for the Altheim and other beneficiaries, yesterday produced witnesses in an effort to prove the authenticity of the will and the plausibility of its terms. One of the witnesses to the document, however, is dead, and the other, Patrolman Raymond A. Mengel, formerly an employee at the real estate firm of Fred A. Hammel, executor of Mrs. Will's estate, testified that he had signed the document before he ever met Mrs. Will, and out of her presence, at the order of Frank M. Hammel, Fred Hammel's brother, and the other witness.

Fred Hammel testified, however, that he had drawn the testament at Mrs. Will's home at her direction, and had turned it over to his brother and Mengel who left the real estate office together on their way, presumably, to the house of his elderly client where they were instructed to witness her signature and indorse their own names. He found the signed paper on his desk a short time later, he said. Attorney Walter Diehm, of counsel for the beneficiaries, testified that after suit was filed in the case, he interviewed Patrolman Mengel at his post at Sixth and Walnut streets, and that Mengel told him he had actually witnessed the signing.

Says He Was "Straw Man." Mengel, on the stand, explained under questioning that he had served the real estate firm from time to time as a "straw man," and frequently signed legal documents and other papers at the direction of the officers, without knowing the contents. He knew, he said, that he had signed Mrs. Will's testament, but later he signed an affidavit in which it was stated she had affixed her name in his presence, without knowing the substance.

Hammel told the jury that he had known Mrs. Will as friend and client for about 50 years before her death in 1934. Until 1918, when she inherited an estate of about \$80,000 she had about \$3000 which he had invested for her, he said. Under his management, her capital increased about \$200,000 in the following years, through judicious investments in real estate and deeds of trust.

A will he had drawn for her in 1918 was placed in evidence, but was not read to the jury. It was learned, however, that there was slight difference between the first and the second testaments.

Wrote Big Checks for Her. He had frequently discussed her business affairs with her, he said, but never heard her express opinions concerning friends or relatives. Her mind, he testified, was "all right." He told of drawing a check at her order for \$10,000 which she said she wanted to give the Altheim, several years before her death, and of drawing another for the same amount for Miss Lena Hermann, for many years Mrs. Will's housekeeper. He presumed the payment to Miss Hermann was in gratitude for her years of service.

In an opening statement for the contestants, Attorney Fred J. Hoffmeister, former Circuit Judge, told the jury that it would be shown that Mrs. Will, before her death, was displeased with directors of the Altheim, who, Hoffmeister said, had used the \$10,000 donation to build a superintending living quarters for residents of the Home as Mrs. Will had desired.

ASSAILANT OF JUDGE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. WILLIAM SLEITZER,
WHO scratched a Baltimore judge in his home because he did not impose a heavier penalty on a man accused of attacking her daughter.

Alleged Gangster Indicted.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20. — John Langan, who District Attorney said, was an associate of the Irish O'Malley gang, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday for interstate transportation of a stolen motor car used in the attempted robbery of the Citizens Bank at Blytheville, Mo., last year. Langan was arrested at Hickman Mills recently along with Clarence Sparger, O'Malley gangster who yesterday pleaded guilty in Federal Court to the robbery of the First National Bank at Neosho, Mo., and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

CONSTABLE ACQUITTED OF MANN ACT CHARGE

Judge Wham Directs Verdict When Girl Refuses to Accuse Virgil Layton.

A directed verdict of not guilty was ordered by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday in the trial of Virgil Layton, 36-year-old constable, charged in two counts with violating the Mann Act, when the Government's principal witness, 16-year-old Georgia McGuire, denied accusations attributed to her in earlier sworn statements.

Incensed by the outcome of the trial, Judge Wham said from the bench: "The Prosecuting Attorney was thoroughly justified in bringing this suit into court. He had sufficient evidence in his possession. I don't like this court to be used as a means of getting at somebody through the Federal statutes."

He said there was no criticism of the conduct of United States Attorney Arthur Roe and Defense Counsel Harold G. Baker.

"The suit apparently was started for selfish purposes," Judge Wham said. "It is a matter of the people interested in the prosecution. They are the ones at fault."

First Charge Quashed.
Layton, who lives at 1928 North Fifty-seventh street, Washington Park, was originally indicted by a Federal grand jury last January. The indictment was dismissed when his attorneys filed a demurrer and

he was reindicted by a grand jury two weeks ago. He was accused of transporting Miss McGuire, a domestic living at 1921 North Fifty-ninth street, Washington Park, from East St. Louis to a hotel in St. Louis for immoral purposes last June and July.

Roe stated that he brought the case into court on the insistence of Miss McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire, who accused him of delaying the case, and that he did not know until he began questioning Miss McGuire yesterday that she was an unwilling witness. He then asked that she be made a court witness. Judge Wham asked only one question: "Did you ever go with Virgil Layton from East St. Louis to St. Louis?" To which she replied: "No, I never did."

Miss McGuire said she was working as a domestic in St. Louis at the times specified in the indictment—June 15 and July 1.

In another trial in Federal Court yesterday, Floyd Weatherly, former convict of New Haven, Ill., was found guilty of breaking into and robbing the Postoffice at New Haven of \$35. He was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison. George and Calvin Bean, jointly accused with him and who testified against him, pleaded guilty to the charge. George Bean was sentenced to six months in jail and Calvin Bean was placed on probation for a year.

Thurman McCreary, a former convict of East St. Louis, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth and placed on probation for five years thereafter when he pleaded guilty to seven counts of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law. He has served three terms for similar violations. William Schmidt, tavern proprietor of 115 North Third street, East

St. Louis, was fined \$400 and placed on probation for two years when he pleaded guilty of possessing untaxed liquor. James Harris, East St. Louis Negro, was found guilty of operating an unlicensed still, and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Gallatin Statue Recommended.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—A statue of Albert Gallatin, a Democrat, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson, may soon stand before the Treasury near the one of Alexander Hamilton. The House Library Committee yesterday reported a resolution authorizing the statue. Gallatin, it asserted, was "equally as important" as Hamilton as the founder of the country's financial system.

POLICE EXPERT MARKSMAN TO BE ARMORER, 'GUN DOCTOR'

Patrolman Frank Stubits of Central District Will Take Place of Sgt. Nary Phillips.

Patrolman Frank Stubits of Central District, expert marksman, has been assigned to the place vacated by Sgt. Nary Phillips, veteran armorer and "gun doctor," who retired last Saturday after 38 years of service.

Stubits, who won the Missouri State championship last Sunday at Jefferson City, will assist Lieut. Nick Bosch, drillmaster of the police force in the supervision of policemen on the revolver ranges in the various stations.

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

• Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science
The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingdome 5009 Delmar; 9:30 Wed.; 7:30 Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4615 S. Kingshighway in same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4
THIRD—3024 Russell Blvd. In Church Office; Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—2509 Park Blvd. 6411 Park; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Office; Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—4336 Tennessee In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Shinker and Wydown In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Wed. to Sat. Sun. 3:30 to 6:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

THE WABASH ANNOUNCES

Improved Service

Between
**ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO**

Exclusively St. Louis-Chicago Trains

"Chicago Special"
Leaves and arrives earlier—Faster time
Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta.... 8:50 am
Lv. St. Louis Delmar Sta.... 9:04 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood.... 2:32 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.... 2:50 pm

"St. Louis Special"
Leaves and arrives earlier—Faster time
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.... 4:15 pm
Lv. Chicago, Englewood.... 4:28 pm
Ar. St. Louis Delmar Sta.... 9:55 am
Ar. St. Louis, Union Sta.... 10:15 pm

"Banner Blue Limited"
Five-and-a-half-hours. Leaves earlier and arrives earlier in both directions.
NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta.... 12:00 noon
Lv. St. Louis Delmar Sta.... 12:14 pm
Ar. Chicago, Englewood.... 5:14 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.... 5:30 pm

"Midnight Limited"
Arrives Chicago earlier
NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta.... 11:55 pm
Lv. St. Louis Delmar Sta.... 12:10 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood.... 7:02 am
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.... 7:20 am

Follow the Flag
WABASH
Air-conditioned modern equipment on all Wabash trains.
Use the convenient Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash. Sleeping cars on Midnight Limited are ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm. All trains stop at this station.
Wabash Ticket Office: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone: CHasinet 4708

Passenger fares to the East greatly reduced beginning June 1. Sleeping and parlor car charges are also lower by elimination of all surcharges. Ask for details.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

Camel's Aid to Digestion...the Increase in Alkalinity...Confirmed by Science

Hurry, worry, and noise tend to slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. But the researches of the great physiologist, Pavlov, on the digestive processes, opened the door for other scientists. They have found that smoking Camels encourages the normal flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary to the enjoyment of food and for good digestion. Smoke Camels for their cheering "lift"...for digestion's sake.

Consider the Pleasure of dining de Luxe at the Pierre in New York

What will you have? Perhaps Borsch Polonaise, Supreme of Halibut à la Russe, Braised Lettuce, and String Beans au Gratin. Then...a Camel...a crisp salad...a Camel again...and an ice with demi-tasse and—Camels. M. Bonaldi, banquet manager of the Pierre, says: "Camels are by far the most popular cigarette here." Camels are a part of the art of dining today.

"MY MEALS wouldn't be complete without a Camel," says H. J. Herbert, busy store manager. "I haven't much time for eating. But I have found a great way to aid digestion. I smoke Camels. They stimulate digestion—help my food to settle right. I often smoke one Camel after another and they never bother my nerves. Man, what a taste Camels have."

GEORGE REIS wound up the speed-boat *El Lagarto* to over 55 miles per hour to win the famous Gold Cup Trophy race for his third straight time! "I smoke as often as I like," he says. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."

RECORD SCHEDULE for distance traveled is maintained by A. L. Spear, engineer of the crack C. & N.W. "400." "I've got to keep my digestion in tiptop condition," he says. "I light up a Camel. It makes digestion easier."

WHIRLING UPSIDE DOWN. Mlle. Vera Kimris, daring aerialist of "Jumbo," says: "My act is always tense. Afterwards I want a mild cigarette—a Camel. I welcome the way Camels help digestion and good feeling."

...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

SNOW IN NEW
Watersport on...
Tree on Tr...
ALBANY, N. Y.

AMUSEMENT

BASEBALL
LADIES
BROWNS vs...
Time, 3:00
Box and reserved seats...
Building, Chicago

PHOTOGRAPHY

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BEAUTIFUL

DRACULA

OTTO
Magu

20th

TODAY
PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDGE 1889 Natl.
Also Ann. Southern, 'You

Cardinal 'Round the...
6900 Florissant let, 'Kath

COLUMBIA JE...
5:37 Southwest

"Wife vs. Se
and 'HERE COMES

Compton Mae We...
2145 Park

FAIRY 10c and 25c...
8640 Easton and Large

Hollywood Mae Ann...
6th & St. Charles 'Ghost

I R M A 'W...
6324 Bartmer and 'Duo

Ivanhoe Margalo N...
name, Wal

King Bee 'Robt...
3710 N. Jefferson OF W

Kirkwood 'The La...
Kirkwood, Mo., 'B

LEMAY 318 Leg...
Ruth Chatterton, 'LADY

Lexington 'RAG...
3408 N. Union

LYRIC LIONEL...
4th & Pine

Macklind Bettie...
8416 Arsenal

Marquette 'LOVE...
1800 Franklin

Cinderella M...
Cherokee & Iowa

MELBA Half Ho...
Grand & Miami

Michigan Marlene Dietrich...
Dick Furan, 'SONG OF

Virginia Bargin N...
6117 Virginia

Ashland 'Destie...
3320 Newstead

BADEN Boris K...
8201 N. W'way

BREMEN James...
20th & Bremen

LEE E 'Charlie Chan...
4366 Lee

HI-POINTE A...
3001 McCasland

GEM THEATRE
8840 ST. CHARLES MO

SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE

Waterspout on Hudson Wrecks Tree on Troy Shore.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.—Snow

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

LADIES' DAY

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

Time, 3:00 P. M.
Box and reserved seats on sale Arcade Building, Chestnut 7666.

and sub-freezing weather returned to parts of New York State today in the wake of freak weather in which a waterspout crossed the Hudson River at Troy. Snow was falling at Owl's Head and Malone. The temperature dropped to 26 degrees above zero at Saranac Lake, and snow fell there.

Winds from the north brought a sharp drop in temperature late yesterday. Several persons saw the waterspout. It wrecked a tree when it reached the Troy shore, but did no other serious damage, and disappeared in a rainstorm.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR Tomorrow

25c 35c 7:30

BEAUTIFULLY WEIRD! No creature like her ever before!

DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

OTTO KRUGER-GLORIA HOLDEN
Maguerite Churchill-Irving Pichel
ALSO
20th Century-Fox Has a New Hit!

LAUGH AT THIS AMATEUR MOTHER AND DAD

The first baby

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge, 10c & 20c
Also Ann Southern, "You May Be Next."

Cardinal "Klondike Annie," Mae West, Also "Sylvia Seagraves," Katherine Hepburn.

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
"Wife vs. Secretary" and "HERE COMES TROUBLE."

Compton Mae West, "Klondike Annie," "Every Saturday Night" and "Chase Chase Comedy."

FAIRY 10c and 20c, "Too Tough to Kill," "Don't Get Personal" and "Large Meat Platters."

Hollywood Mae West, "Klondike Annie," "Don't Get Personal" and "Ghost Goes West."

IRMA "WHIPSAW" 6324 Burtner, and "Don't Get Personal."

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Margaret Graham, "The Dark," "Buck Jones," "SUNSET OF POWER," Comedy, Cartoon.

King Bee Robt. Donat, "39 Steps," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Kirkwood "The Lady Consents," Ann Harding, "Ghost Goes West," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Lexington RALPH BELLAMY, "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE," "RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE," "The Fire Trap."

LYRIC LIONEL BARRYMORE, "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN," "NORMAN FOSTER, THE FIRE TRAP."

Mackintosh Betty Davis, "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Marquette "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Cinderella MAE WEST, "Klondike Annie," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

MELBA Half Hour Bargain Prices, "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Michigan "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

Ashtand "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

BADEN Boris Karloff, "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

BREMEN James Dunn, "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

LEE "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

HI-POINTE AL JOLSON, "THE SINGING KID," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

GEM THEATRE JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, "Melody Lingers On," "The Garden Murder Case," "The Bohemian Girl."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHAREROOPER PLAN CALLED

'SEED BED OF SOCIAL UNREST'

Resettlement Official Tells Southern Publishers Something Must Be Done to Avert Violence.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 20.—The Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association was told yesterday that the South's tenant problem makes it a "seed bed for social unrest" and that without some stabilizing change the condition may lead to violence in the future.

The speaker was Dr. W. W. Alexander, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Resettlement Administration.

"This tenant class—white and black—are the kind of people to whom extreme radicals appeal and unless something can be done to stabilize this condition, somewhere in the future they will turn to violence," he said.

"Huey Long is dead, but conditions that produced him remain. His strength was in appeal to this group and on their backs he rode to power. There will be other Huey Long tomorrow and in the years to come."

Alexander said the problem of farm tenancy has become so serious in the last generation that "intelligent citizens cannot afford to let it develop further."

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25c TILL 2:00 35c TILL 7:30

Come and Greet St. Louis' Own Screen Star

ALLAN JONES IN PERSON

Tonight at 9 PM

And Then See the Grandest Picture of 1936

Allan Jones Irene Dunne

in "SHOW BOAT"

Queenie Smith Chas. Winninger Paul Robeson

AVALON CHIFFEWA AT KINGS HIGHWAY

STARTS THURSDAY

DIONNE QUINTEPLETS

'The Country Doctor'

With Jean Hersholt

'Last of the Pagans'

With MALLA (Star of Eskimo)

LAST DAY 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN' 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN'

Thursday, First Show 6:15

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR

STARTS THURSDAY

JANET GAYNOR-ROBERT TAYLOR

'SMALL TOWN GIRL'

Plus 2nd Feature

'Charlie Chan at the Circus'

STARRING WARNER OLAND

LAST DAY 'GARDEN MURDER CASE' 'BOHEMIAN GIRL'

Thursday, First Show 6:15

MISSOURI

Booth Tarkington's

'GENTLE JULIA'—Jane Withers

and 'Everybody's Old Man'

Thursday, First Show 6:15

RITZ

STARTS TOMORROW

2 GRAND HITS

25c, 6:30 to 7:00

Janet Gaynor Taylor

SMALL TOWN GIRL

EVERY GIRL WANTS TO LIVE!

'SEE HOW THIS GIRL DID IT!'

PLUS 2nd HIT

WARNER OLAND in 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS'

LAST DAY EDWARD GOREAU, VIRGINIA BRUCE, LAUREL AND HARDY

'The Garden Murder Case' 'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL'

Tomorrow—2 Giant Hits

and What a Show!

THE DIORNE

QUINTEPLETS

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

with JEAN HERSHOLT—JUNE LANG

MICHAEL WRALEN—C. LEMME

LAST GEO. RAFT—ROSALIND RUSSELL

DAY 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN' Plus

'THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN'

TODD-KELLY COMEDY.

St. Louis Amusement Co.

AND AFFILIATES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut

GRANADA 4533 Grand

LINDELL 25c to 7

SHENANDOAH Grand & Shen. 25c to 7

W. E. LYRIC 25c to 7

MIKADO AL JOLSON-SYBIL JASON, 'THE SINGING KID'

UNION 10c Admission, 15c Patron, 'The Garden Murder Case'

CONGRESS 4533 Olive (Between Washington & Chestnut), 'The Garden Murder Case'

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MANCHESTER 25c to 7

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LAFAYETTE 25c to 7

MAFFITT 25c to 7

PAGEANT 25c to 7

FLORISSANT 25c to 7

MAPLEWOOD 25c to 7

TIVOLI 25c to 7

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GEORGE BRENT, 'SNOWED UNDER'

THE LATEST 'MARCH OF TIME'

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, 'Melody Lingers On'

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ACT—CARTOON—FREE PARKING—CITY ROOM

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO
BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
In a Western
Associate**

Western Auto Supply Company, the most successful in its field, is now accepting qualified individuals into the business, did 19 million in retail sales in 1935 in 1,000 owned stores. We are now seeking Western Auto

home owned in towns of
There are over 80 such
ful operation and their
ing money.

You can become the own
of a "Western Auto
for as little as \$2000
towns, which pays for
fixtures and everything
business. We train you
ful merchandising meth
Franchises are going fast.
you want to make mon
vide for your fixture.

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Associate Store
3830 Market
St. Louis, Mis

BUSINESS FO

BAKERY AND CAFETER
\$60. with 5 rooms: \$
business. Box H-288, F

BAKERY ROUTE—Good
Side. will sacrifice. W

BEAUTY SHOP—Attract
ment; South Side; goo
sacrifice; leaving city.

BEAUTY SHOP—Attractive
leaving city. 4480 Nat.
BEAUTY PARLOR—Fully
fice for quick sale. 236
**COMBINATION SANDWICH
TAURANT AND DELI**—
tablished 20 years; nice
quick sale; make offer.
2241 S. Grand. P.Fors.
CONFECTORY—Good
lished 12 years; clean
buy. 3702 Morganfor
evenings.
CONFECTORY—\$150
ing rooms; rent \$18.

CONFECTORY — Corner
South Grand; corner; b
RI. 9699.

CONFECTORY — Corner
fice; other business. 26

CONFECTORY — Doub
rent \$15; trade, \$275.

CONFECTORY and k
rooms; furnished. 261

CONFECTORY — Corner
fice; other business. 2

FILLING STATION —
luncheon; best highway
best; priced reasonab
terms, or trade for go

Louis equity. The Red
St. Clair, East St. Louis
FILLING STATION—193
average 12,000 gallons a
oil; no discount; own
present ownership 14
terms. **Franklin** 9939
GROCERY—Small; 3 room
Sacifice. CO. 2468.
HOME-MADE PIE BUSI
lised, profitable; leavin
HOTELS, rooming houses,
thinner, filling station
all trade unusual
solicited. **Central Broker**
SINGLE ROOM or FLOO

MEAT MARKET—In garage, 2644 1/2 Cherokee st., \$250 for quick sale. **PHILLIPS GAS ST.**—Corner location near Grand, 5 years; rent \$50; mo. around \$500; good oil price \$1000; terms. **COMMERCIAL SALES**—722 CHESTNUT. **RESTAURANT**—Best in leaving, sacrifice for quick sale.

RESTAURANT — Small; sacrifice due to illness. **RESTAURANT** — Quite reasonable; foreclosure of mortgages. **RESTAURANT** — Doing good cash. FR. 8187. **ROOMING HOUSE** — 11 rooms; strict; permanent or transient living for right party; once. 4964 Parkview I. **ROOMING HOUSES** — Have reasonable. Call FR. 1. **SALOON** — Fully equipped; cheap. Call Riverside 6.

BALCON—Must sell, sickle
ural Bridge.

TAVERN—3.2; restricted;
south; owner employed;
83. Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Fully equipped,
fices quick sale. 780 L

TAVERN—Fine location
space; reasonable. 722

TOURIST CAMP, restaura
cabins, all furnished; gar
10 acres; sell or lease;
Highway 66; 6 miles we
Inquire Tripple Inn.

**ROOMS
BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BO Northwes

ST. LOUIS, 4917A—Boa
old lady; very reasonab

South

HALLIDAY, 3505—Single room; good meals. L.
LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—twin beds; private. H.
McKEAN, 3432—Will share lady or board if prefer portation. - PR. 2451.
SHAW, 4258—In apartment; private; convenient. L.
VIRGINIA, 4231—Cheerful man; excellent meals; r.
WAVERLY PL., 1727—good meals; investigate.

West
CARANNE, 5005—Lovely
 nished; single; German
LIVE AT HOTEL
 5406 Delmar. For 1
 and women. Beautiful
 with meals. \$6rent 85
DELMAR, 5321—5th floor
 gle, with lavatory; exce
LIVE AT 4536 FO
AT EUCLID
 All new furniture
 cooked food. Room
 men.

JULIAN, 5882 — At Ho
suits, or single; love
Ideal summer location;
KENSINGTON, 5204—Ro
private home; good tra
MUberry 4071.
LINDELL, 4339—Cheerf
meal; reasonable.
PERSHING, 53xx—Room
posed; 1 or 2 young m
family; twin beds. P
MAPLE, 5019—Desirable
vate home; convenient
Page cars, buses; reaso
PAGE

WASHINGTON, 5156—Nice room
good meals, reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5280—F
beds; bath; excellent r
WASHINGTON, 5138—A
refined people; excellen
able.
WASHINGTON, 5115—E
front; also single; very
veniences; nice home.
WASHINGTON, 5148—A
room; excellent meals;
WASHINGTON, 5214—
rooms; good table; ex
WASHINGTON, 5280—F
beds; t

WASHINGTON, 5133—
employed only, FO. 1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

You can't afford to miss these bargains

2-Piece Living-Room Suites \$9.75
3-Piece Bedroom Suites \$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites \$14.95
Twin Studio Couches \$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles \$1.50
Odd Davenettes \$1.95
Day-Beds, as low as \$1.95
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as \$2.95
Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95
9x12 Rugs, for only \$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as \$14.95

WAR VETERANS: THE UNION-MAY-STERNS "BUY NOW" PLAN DOES NOT REQUIRE WAITING UNTIL JUNE. ASK ABOUT IT.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
 Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
 Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

REAL HOMES—PRICED FAIR
 837 Cornell, 6-room Colonial, mod. — \$9500
 811 Purdue, 7 rooms, 2 baths; new — \$9000
 7460 Gannon, 6 rooms, 1 bath; new — \$8500
 CA. 4752, RALPH & DUKE, 7649 Delmar

U. CITY \$49750
 Brand-new Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large screened porch. Really a buy. Phone 37114.

ETHEL, 6949—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, 364133; only \$4000.
JOBST R. CO., 113 N. 10th, CH. 2575.

IRMA, 1026—All modern, A1 condition. CA. 5712.

HERSCHEL—Forestry; 8 rooms, oil heat, 4 bedrooms. H. H. 60, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

University City
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Webster Groves

DRB REALTORS
New Colonial
Open This Eve'g
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

US ALGONQUIN DRIVE. Just north of Algonquin Country Club on the Berry Road. Be sure to see this beautiful new colonial residence. Here's the home you have been waiting for. DIMMITT-HICKFORTH-BAYER, ST. 1314.

JTS—50x150; with 2-room cottage; \$2650.

FOR SALE and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, CH. 3861.
FREEMAN-WILSON, 2 E. LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map and list.

Sensational Values NEW BUNGALOWS

\$500.00 DOWN
 5-room frame, hot-water heat, 4048 Lee. ACME REALTORS, Central 1762.

ALDINE, 3633—5-room brick bungalow; 81500; terms. Owner, R. 1250.

LOWELL, 855—5 sold, 3 left; get one of these new 5-room brick bungalows; 81500; terms; bath; garage; all improvements; \$4100, \$500 cash, \$32 monthly, includes interest. No refinancing charges. MU. 0518.

WE RECOMMEND THIS

FACING FAIRGROUNDS PARK.
 Six rooms and sunroom, strictly modern; hot-water heat; A1 condition; within 10 or 2 years it should increase in value; 4032 Natural Bridge; owner, Mrs. KORTE, 7174 Chestnut, MA. 4268.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, \$3500

4228 W. Sacramento, bath, furnace, garage, 40 ft. lot. RALPH 4182.

4-ROOM BRICK, \$2600.00

4221 Alcott, bath, furnace, garage, main 4182.

4788 CALVIN, \$4000.00

Modern 4-room brick. Main 4182.

6032 EMMA, 5 ROOMS, \$4500

Modern brick bungalow; like new; little over year old.

STROTTMAN & STROTTMAN, CH. 8710

PRICE \$2850 BIDS
 Modernized 5-room brick; 4645 Great; inside like new; \$300 down, \$30 per month. MA. 4182.

Practically New—\$3150

5253 Hamilton; about 5 years old; oak floors, bath, furnace; bargain price; low down payment. Main 4182.

NO POOLING—REAL BARGAIN

5040 Idaho; owner leaving city; modern 5 and sunroom, brick bungalow; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; inspect at once.

BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040

MURPHY 3500—4-room cottage; bath, furnace; must be sold at once; owner leaving city; at a real price.

4758 ROSA—OPEN DAILY

Six rooms; conveniently located in good neighborhood. RENGEL-WEBER, LA. 9543.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS \$604 ITASKA

Beautiful bungalow, new, one of the latest features; this building has been especially designed by a prominent architect for beauty, comfort and convenience. Open afternoons for your inspection.

A. J. MEYER & CO., 3601 Gravois
OWNER LEAVING CITY
 NEW 6 FULL ROOMS—\$4000
 8244 Lindwood, 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space, tile walls in kitchen and bath, with shower; convalesced radiation with hot-water heat; 1-car frame garage. Inquire in kitchen 1-car frame garage. B. H. STOLTMAN & CO., NE. 1091.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,484,000, compared with \$3,870,000 yesterday. \$722,000 a week ago and \$1,887,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,498,562,000, compared with \$1,399,024,000 a year ago and \$1,737,982,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

Table with columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for DOMESTIC BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS, and UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

STOCK PRODUCTION

Unseasonably Well Sustained Demand for Heavy Metal Products Reported.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—"Unseasonably well sustained demand for the heavy steel products has lifted output one point to 68 1/2 per cent of capacity," says the Iron Age. "This week's level is only slightly under the year's high, and the rise is particularly significant in view of curtailed buying by the automotive industry and lighter takings by agricultural districts. Ingot production is higher in the valleys and at Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland, while all other districts are holding their own."

"Well sustained mill schedules are well maintained and in plate output has been raised to practical capacity. Although new buying of sheets and strip steel is at a somewhat reduced rate, shipments of the automotive and other large commercial backlogs are more than sufficient to maintain production through May."

"It is becoming more apparent that demand is sufficiently strong to offset reduced automotive requirements in the early summer. A moderate decline in output during June can scarcely be avoided, but it will unquestionably be less than seasonal. Performance during the third quarter can hardly be forecast as an early advance in prices would certainly influence July and August demand."

"Contemplated price action is still shrouded in mystery. Producers admit that a number of the Missouri adjustments are under consideration and that changes may be announced before June 1. However, increases in quotations could not be maintained unless adopted by the leading units in the industry or if followed by too much consumer opposition."

Question of Prices.

"The entire subject of prices is theoretically dependent upon costs which are currently very uncertain. Wage advances may be made before the end of the year and would increase costs definitely. However, such action would provide a formidable basis for higher prices. On the other hand, Senate revision of the tax bill now seems likely to eliminate or tone down the previous legislation which would prove a heavy financial burden."

"The requirements of the railroads, oil and gas producers and the construction industry continue to dominate the current steel market. The Texas Eastern Pipe Line Co. has ordered 10,000 tons of electrically welded pipe for a Kansas City-Chicago line, and the Shell interests have taken bids on 25,000 tons for a line in California."

"Railroad orders include 2000 freight cars for the Missouri Pacific. The American Refrigerator Transit Co. is inquiring for 1000 40-ton refrigerators and the Southern Pacific has added 18 locomotives and 20 horse cars to its pending inquiry for 2500 cars. Chicago, Ohio and the Pere Marquette will probably place 5900 freight units this week."

"The week's fabricated structural steel lettings of 34,720 tons are the largest since a previous high of 37,000 tons in 1935. Many large jobs are pending and fabricating shops are busily engaged on jobs calling for lots of less than 100 tons. Total awards of 'construction steel reported to the Iron Age thus far in 1936 are valued at \$66,000,000, a 36 per cent gain over the corresponding 1935 total."

"Stocks of Lake Superior iron ore at furnace yards and docks were reduced 5,500,000 tons in the year ended May 1 when lake navigation opened. The shipping season was begun with tonnage immediately available on that date in any year since 1929."

"Scrap prices continue to weaken. The Iron Age composite price of heavy melting steel has declined 17 cents a ton to \$12.25, the lowest level since 1932. The market closed firm, unchanged to 15 higher."

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MAY WHEAT HAS SHARP RISE AS SHORTS COVER

Nervousness of Pit Situation Arises From Fact Only 5 Days Remain for Settlement of Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Prices of May wheat delivery in Chicago jumped 2 1/2 cents a bushel today, reaching the topmost point attained in several weeks.

Suggestions of a possible market squeeze in month-end settlements of May contracts were current, and numerous traders who were short of supplies became anxious bidders. The immediate reason, however, for soaring of prices was word that mills northwest had become active purchasers of July delivery, and that reports indicated less favorable crop prospects in spring wheat states.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ above yesterday's finish, May 95¢ to 96 1/4¢, July 86 1/4¢ to 87¢. Corn unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, May 63 1/4¢ to 64¢. Oats unchanged to 1/4¢ off, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Uncertainty regarding the May wheat arises from the fact that an open interest of more than 18,000,000 bushels is still outstanding in that delivery despite the fact that only five more trading days remain in which to even up commitments.

One group points to heavy purchases of wheat from the Southwest in the last week, with some 1,400,000 bushels taken presumably for the purpose of making delivery at Chicago.

Inspired by belief that liberal deliveries on Chicago May contracts would be tendered before the week-end, wheat ruled lower much of the time early today.

A majority of traders were apparently convinced that important liquidation of May holdings would occur before the week-end, and that the market presented a solid-out appearance, suggesting caution on the part of would-be bearish speculators. Under such circumstances, declines induced more or less by Liverpool wheat weakness failed to extend beyond major fractions.

Realities of Minneapolis and Kansas City wheat futures helped the Chicago market to recover at one stage to about even with yesterday's finish. There was some buying of May wheat here today against sales of July at 7 1/4 cents difference, against 14 cents premium at one time this year. Dispatches from Kansas laid stress on need of rains.

Corn, oats and rye were easy. Provisions lacked aggressive support, despite upticks of hog values.

Around 11:15 a. m. wheat was unchanged, 1/4¢ lower to 1/4¢ up. Yesterday's finish, May 92¢, July 84¢, and corn was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ down. Wheat futures, however, were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, May 95¢ to 96 1/4¢, July 86 1/4¢ to 87¢. Corn interest in wheat was 74,477,000 bushels, and in corn, 25,049,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20.—Wheat futures were stronger at the close today, reflecting situation at Chicago, where May contract developments caused nervousness.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4¢ lower and early was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ off. The close was 1/4¢ higher.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged and in a subsequent session was 1/4¢ up and down. The close was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ up.

In the cash grain market today wheat was nominally 1/4¢ higher. Corn steady to 1/2¢ lower. Oats steady to 1/2¢ lower. Sales made by the exchange today: CORN—No. 1 mixed, 68¢; No. 1 yellow, 69¢; No. 2 yellow, 67¢; No. 3 yellow, 66¢; No. 4 yellow, 65¢.

OATS—No. 1 white, 25 1/2¢; sample grade white, 24 1/2¢ to 25¢; No. 2 mixed, 24¢; No. 3 mixed, 23 1/2¢; No. 4 mixed, 23¢.

Local wheat receipts, which were 16,500 bu. compared with 6000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 5 cases local and 4 through. Corn receipts, which were 45,500 bu. compared with 45,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 31 cases local. Oats receipts, which were 16,000 bu. compared with 20,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 8 cases local.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

| High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| MAY WHEAT | | | |
| Chl. 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 | 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 |
| K. C. 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 |
| Min. 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 | 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 |
| Winn. 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 | 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| JULY WHEAT | | | |
| Chl. 85 1/4 | 84 3/4 | 85 1/4 | 84 3/4 |
| K. C. 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 |
| Min. 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 | 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 |
| Winn. 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 | 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER WHEAT | | | |
| Chl. 85 1/4 | 84 3/4 | 85 1/4 | 84 3/4 |
| K. C. 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 85 1/4 |
| Min. 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 | 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 |
| Winn. 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 | 78 1/4 | 77 1/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| MAY CORN | | | |
| Chl. 63 1/4 | 62 3/4 | 63 1/4 | 62 3/4 |
| K. C. 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 | 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 |
| Min. 61 1/4 | 60 3/4 | 61 1/4 | 60 3/4 |
| Winn. 77 1/4 | 76 3/4 | 77 1/4 | 76 3/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| JULY CORN | | | |
| Chl. 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 | 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 |
| K. C. 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 | 60 1/4 | 59 3/4 |
| Min. 61 1/4 | 60 3/4 | 61 1/4 | 60 3/4 |
| Winn. 77 1/4 | 76 3/4 | 77 1/4 | 76 3/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER CORN | | | |
| Chl. 58 1/4 | 57 3/4 | 58 1/4 | 57 3/4 |
| K. C. 58 1/4 | 57 3/4 | 58 1/4 | 57 3/4 |
| Min. 59 1/4 | 58 3/4 | 59 1/4 | 58 3/4 |
| Winn. 75 1/4 | 74 3/4 | 75 1/4 | 74 3/4 |
| Liver. 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 | 87 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| MAY OATS | | | |
| Chl. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| K. C. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Min. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Winn. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| Liver. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| JULY OATS | | | |
| Chl. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| K. C. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Min. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Winn. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| Liver. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER OATS | | | |
| Chl. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| K. C. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Min. 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Winn. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| Liver. 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| MAY RYE | | | |
| Chl. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| K. C. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Min. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Winn. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Liver. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| JULY RYE | | | |
| Chl. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| K. C. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Min. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Winn. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Liver. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER RYE | | | |
| Chl. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| K. C. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Min. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Winn. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Liver. 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| MAY BARLEY | | | |
| Chl. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| K. C. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Min. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Winn. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Liver. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| JULY BARLEY | | | |
| Chl. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| K. C. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Min. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Winn. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Liver. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER BARLEY | | | |
| Chl. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| K. C. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Min. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Winn. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Liver. 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 91 1/4 to 92 1/4, July 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Sept. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Oct. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Nov. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Dec. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Jan. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Feb. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Mar. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Apr. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, May 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, June 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, July 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Aug. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Sept. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Oct. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Nov. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Dec. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Jan. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Feb. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Mar. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Apr. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, May 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, June 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, July 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Aug. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Sept. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Oct. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Nov. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Dec. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Jan. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Feb. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Mar. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Apr. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, May 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, June 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, July 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Aug. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Sept. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Oct. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Nov. 84 1/4 to 85 1/4, Dec. 84 1/4 to 85 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Promises Are Easy.
Two American Artists.
A Substitute Religion.
When She Would Not Pay.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

FIELD MARSHAL ALLENBY, when he took Jerusalem in the big way and drove out the Turks, posted in man, languages a proclamation promising peace in the land "consecrated by the prayers and pilgrimages of devout adherents of three religions." All religions and all monuments were to be protected.

Easy to promise, hard to do. Allenby is in a fine grave in Westminster Abbey, while Arabs in the Holy Land are murdering Jews, outnumbered two to one. Wise men rely on themselves, not on promises. One intelligent Kansas woman used to say "Kansas should raise less corn and more hell." Jews in Palestine should, perhaps, import more machine guns and fewer of something else.

Sometimes in this queer world you may succeed, and fail. In Denver, Michael Edward O'Brien was declared by a competent committee the best artist in Denver. A banquet in his honor was a great success, except that nobody thought to invite O'Brien, himself; perhaps no one had his address. He died in Denver General Hospital, where he was listed as a "hod-carrier, aged 82."

Another artist died in New York's Bellevue Hospital about the same time. He was Michael de Santis, born in Italy 43 years ago, painter of fine portraits that include several professors of Columbia University. Friends will try to sell his left-over paintings for enough to pay for his funeral.

It is a comfort to know that some artists have been more fortunate. Titian, for instance, living in a sumptuous mansion, entertaining friends, enjoying good health until he died of the plague suddenly when 99 years old, and Michelangelo, who was born two years before Titian and lived to 89. He was encouraged by Lorenzo the Magnificent and then invited to Rome and encouraged by Pope Julius II, for whom he painted the Sistine Chapel and built Saint Peter's at Rome, noblest existing monument to human genius. He worked too hard, but he will live forever.

Young Nazi students are said to have lost interest in church activities; they have become "agnostics," who refer publicly to their patriotism and their loyalty to the Nazi party as their religion.

For young students, who feel that life will never end, that sort of religion may do; but by and by, when the doctor says "Not more than a day or two more, to live, I am afraid, such a religion becomes less satisfying. Doubt arises as to the superiority of the Swastika over the cross, as an emblem, and "Hell, Hitler" over "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Dr. Dewey, eccentric public prosecutor of New York City, who really prosecutes criminals, instead of dividing with them, as sometimes happens, discloses interesting details of New York's vice ring, and the efficient organization of the vice racket.

Joan Martin, keeper of a "cheap disorderly resort," fought the vice racketeers for a while. Her institution had only one inmate, in addition to herself. She would not pay "ten dollars a week for the girl and five dollars a week for myself," for "protection and lawyers' fees."

She changed her mind and paid, like thousands of others, "after she had been severely beaten, her furniture destroyed and her flat robbed." Did the lawyers hired by these master criminals enjoy spending their share of Joan Martin's \$10 and \$5 a week?

Our atmosphere is a hazy blanket, dense, humid, interfering with observation of the outside universe. Russian scientists will send automatic stratosphere balloons more than 20,000 feet up to take photographs of the coming total solar eclipse. A good idea. It might be wise to photograph enemy forts.

Some day astronomers may establish observatories on huge airships permanently located above clouds, storms and winds, doubling the power-value of their instruments.

Mussolini rounds up five leaders of Ethiopian brigands that have been looting and murdering, gathers together representatives of many tribes, shoots the five, sends the spectators back to their tribes, to tell about it. That also is a good idea. China might try it with her brigands and we with our criminals.

Moscow celebrates the first anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HAILE SELASSIE ARRIVING AT HAIFA



The fugitive Emperor as he reached the Palestine city under protection of the British flag. At Selassie's right is an English officer and following are the Emperor's sons, Prince Makonnen and Crown Prince Asfou Wosan, right.

NEW ARRIVAL AT ZOO



Bengal tiger, sold to the St. Louis Zoo by Frank "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck.

MADRID POLICE TO THE RESCUE



Of an Extremist foe, left, who was being roughly handled by an anti-church group.

INA CLAIRE
OBJECTS TO BEING TERMED
"GLAMOROUS"

THE FINE ART
of
QUILTING
COMMENT

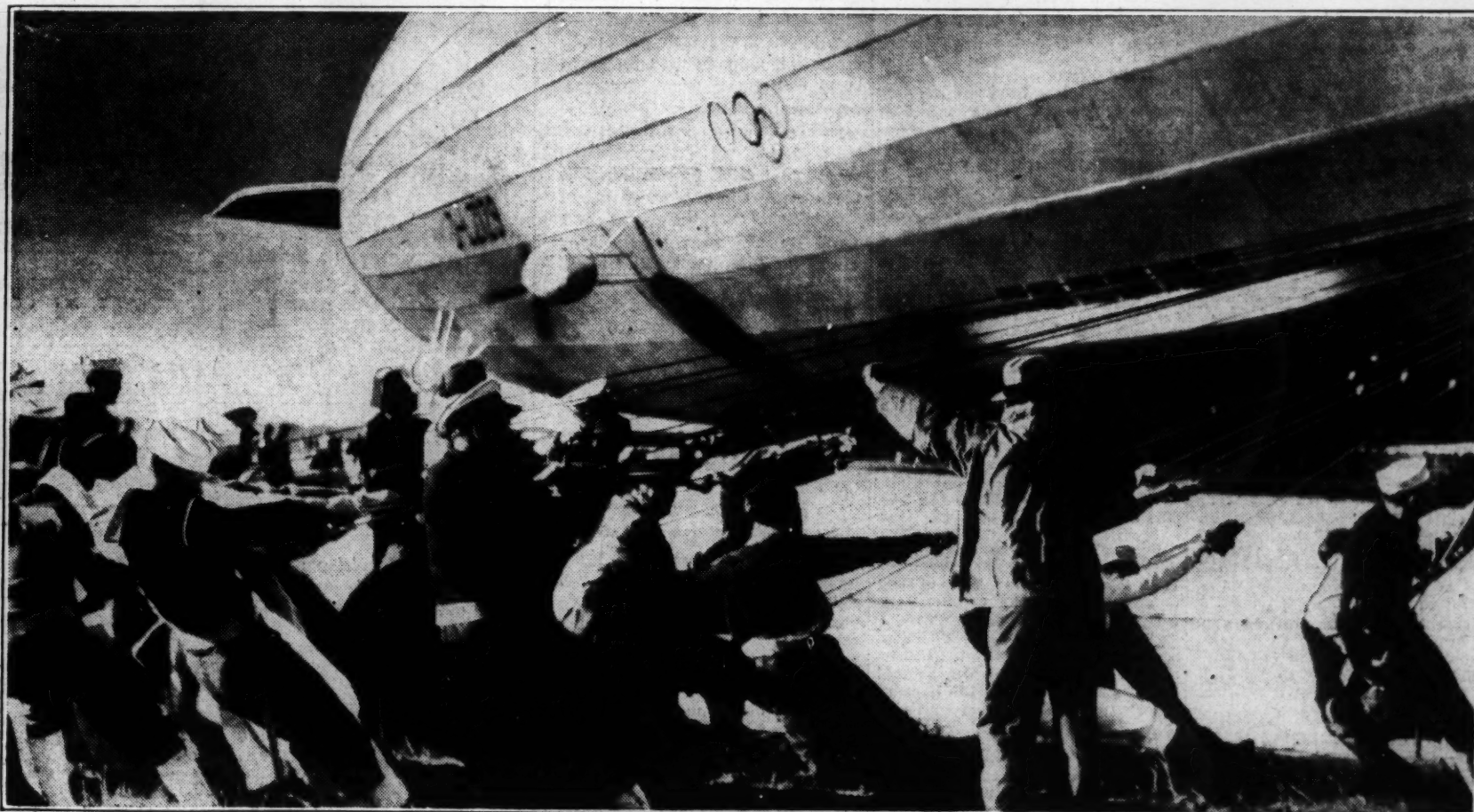
"PRETTIEST FARMERETTE"



Edith Bradsa of Omar, W. Va., so designated on Farm Bureau day at the San Diego exposition.

—Associated Press photo.

HINDENBURG LANDING AT LAKEHURST AFTER SECOND TRIP TO U. S.



The ground crew struggles with the ropes in a successful effort to swing the great tail of the ship into position.

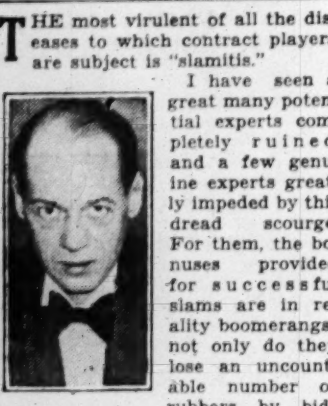
—Associated Press Wirephoto

FRENCH SOCIALIST LEADER EXPOUNDING DOCTRINE



M. Leon Blum, who is slated to head the next French cabinet, shown in a talk before members of his party at Paris.

AN Example Of 'Slamitis' By Ely Culbertson



THE most virulent of all the diseases to which contract players are subject is "slamitis."

I have seen a great many potential experts completely ruined, and a few genuine experts greatly impeded by this dread scourge. For them, the bonuses provided for successful slams are in reality boomerangs; not only do they lose an uncountable number of rubbers by bidding just one trick too many, but also, with the magic "slam" acting as Svengali, they ignore opportunities to penalize the opponents. Today's hand is a striking example of "slamitis" in an advanced stage.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

A63
A864
5
K10973

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

AQJ105
Q10973
AKQ

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 3 hearts 4 dlmbs.
6 hearts Double Redouble Pass
Pass Pass

EAST'S four diamond bid, vulnerable, was about as horrible as one might find on a world tour. But it was closely imitated by South's decision to leap to a slam, rather than make a penalty double. Both West's double of six hearts and North's redouble were sound.

Obviously, with the spade king offside, and a trump loser unavoidable, South had no play for his contract. As a matter of fact, he had to risk a two-trick redouble penalty (1000 points) in order to try to make the slam. After winning the opening diamond lead, he properly led the queen of trumps through West, hoping to find him with the king and East with the blank jack. The king covered, but the jack did not appear. A second round of trumps was won by West, and he now led the six of spades. Naturally, declarer had to finesse and risk the spade being a singleton. If it had been, a spade return by East after winning the king would have administered a crushing penalty.

Of course, the actual 400 point penalty was bad enough, considering what South had relinquished by his failure to double four diamonds. East would have lost a minimum of eight tricks, for a penalty of 1400 points. Even if North-South had been able to make a slam, they well could have afforded to pass it up for such a plum.

Question: In the case of bonuses for overtricks doubled, when one side is vulnerable and one is not, how does the scoring apply?

Answer: It is the vulnerability or vulnerability of the declarer that determines whether overtricks doubled are scored 100 or 200 each. (Copyright, 1936.)

Before the guest arrives add a few little touches to the room to show you have thought of the tastes of the individual. Place the books you think your guest will like on a bedside table, together with a good reading light. Be sure there are enough hangers and if you cannot spare a whole bureau, clear out at least one drawer and leave space on the top of the bureau for the guest's own little odds and ends. Have a pin-cushion there with several slivers of safety pins, and also a needle and thread so that the guest can take a necessary stitch or so.

Four pounds pork tenderloins.
One-half cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-third cup boiling water.
Flatten tenderloins with a meat pounder or mallet. Cut into two-inch pieces. Sprinkle with flour salt, pepper and celery salt. Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown the pork. Lower fire, add lid and cook 10 minutes. Add water and cook 15 minutes. Turn frequently to allow even cooking.

Burned Food
If you have burned the food you were cooking, change quickly to another pot and set the vessel in cold water. This will take the burned taste away. Then the dish may be reheated and made ready for happy consumption.

Paste pretty rubberized cretane around the wash bowl to hide the ugly plumbing and make your bathroom a gay and pretty affair. The material washes easily and may be selected to suit the color scheme of the room.

Use your cookie cutters to cut the bread for fancy sandwiches.

Awards for Best Stamp Collections

Postmasters' Group Receives Highest Honor—New Dutch Colonial Issue.

THE collection of Postmasters by Raymond W. Lapham received the grand award, the highest in the stamp world, at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition. The Lapham collection included the rare Alexandria, one of the two known pairs of the 5-cent Baltimore white paper on cover, a reconstructed plate of all but one of the Brattleboro and all reconstructed plates of the St. Louis Postmasters in pairs and strips.

The United States collection of Sir Nicholas Waterhouse of London received the award of honor for the finest collection of nineteenth century United States stamps.

The collection of Max G. Juhl received the award of honor for the twentieth century United States stamps.

Other winners were John Leonard Snowden of England, highest award in his class, for specialized collection of Britannia type of Barbados and Arthur Newton Pack's New Zealand display, a special award of honor.

Pedro Guerin of Barcelona received an award of honor for his Spanish stamps, as did Ivan Bally of Switzerland for his Swiss stamps and N. S. Alfieri for his Greek stamps.

The airmail collection of Dr. Philip G. Cole of New York took the award of honor for his collection of airmail stamps covering all items directly connected with airmail philately. This collection was housed in 10 frames and 30 albums.

A special award was given to Walter Lind of England for his collection of the stamps of Guatemala.

The final award of honor went to Mrs. Caroline Prentice Cromwell for her twentieth century general collection, in 10 frames and 43 albums.

The recently issued 22 denominations of Surinam maintains the high reputation of Dutch Colonial stamps for design. The first design used on values up to 7½c is an ancient caravel on a solid ground and is surface printed. The other design, a new profile portrait of Queen Wilhelmina wearing a white veil is of larger size and plate engraved. This is used on the remaining values in this series. The denominations and colors are as follows: ½c light brown, 1c yellow green, 1½c ultramarine, 2c dark brown, 2½c green, 3c blue, 4c orange, 5c slate, 6c red, 7½c lilac, 10c red orange, 12½c green, 15c blue, 20c yellow, 21c gray, 25c red lilac, 30c brown lilac, 35c olive, 50c yellow green, 1G dark blue, 1G50c slate and 2G50c brown lilac.

A new series of Ecuador is very interesting. The 2c value will have for its design a panorama of the Andes Mountains. The 3c will bear a portrait of Atahualpa. The 10c will picture weavers of Panama hats, the 20c a coast scene and the \$1 value, gold washing. The airmail denominations will depict a condor in flight over Mount Altar. The values will be 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 60c, 70c, 90c, \$1 and \$2.

Four stamps were issued by Spain for the National Philatelic Exhibition held in Madrid last month. Two of the values were for postage, the 10c brownish black and the 15c bright green. These same denominations printed in carmine and blue were overprinted "Correo Aereo" across the face of the stamp. The 10c overprint was in green and the 15c red.

A commemorative stamp was issued by Brazil for the first Brazilian Numismatic Convention. The value is 300 reis, color is brown black and the design pictures a hand turned mint press for coining money.

Today

Continued From Page One.

anniversary of subway operation, with 77,000,000 passengers carried, and not an accident.

Who do you suppose will collect the income from that subway, and the other, now building, when some future Napoleon takes over Russia?

For that matter, who collects and disburses the receipts now? What is supposed to belong to "all the people" usually pays a profit to some individual.

That something has gone wrong with Chancellor Hitler's national financing is indicated by England's official warning to Britons against extending too much credit to Germany. England wants business, and would not issue such a warning without reason.

Germany replies that warnings against further credits to her citizens, issued by the British Lord of the Treasury, are groundless, but Germany must have colonies, presumably some of all those taken from her, to provide raw materials and ease Germany's foreign exchange situation.

Uncle Sam should have had some British Lord of the Treasury to warn him when he was dishing out his billions that will never come back.

Glistening Crystal.
Use a little borax and very little soap in the wash water and a little bluing in the rinse water. The glass will fairly radiate.

QUILTS Are Not ALWAYS PATCHWORK

Some Beautiful Examples of the Art Are Owned or Made by St. Louisans



St. Mary's blanket of wool, carded by great-grandmother of Mrs. Guy Oliver. Top right, modern quilt by Mrs. Jesse Skinner.

By Marguerite Martyn

IN the widespread revival of the art of quilt making, some quilt makers adhere to traditional patterns handed on from past generations, others strike out on bold original lines. This applies particularly to applique quilters. Seldom is a new patchwork pattern invented, the early quilt makers having already used up about every conceivable geometrical arrangement. Patchwork quilting is a purely American institution, and most of the old patterns were named in honor of some event in the news of the day, according to Mrs. Arthur C. Boylston, whom I nominate champion quilt maker among quilt fanciers in these parts. She has at various times owned 350 quilts, about two-thirds of which number she has made herself.

Have modern quilt makers improved on the old patterns and fineness of workmanship exacted by their grandmothers during the golden age of quilt making 100 years ago? There was opportunity for comparison and judgment on these points at an exhibit of quilts and coverlets, ancient and modern, at Bishop Tuttle Memorial when ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, staged a quilt show as part of the diocesan money-raising carnival.

There were silk quilts—one-piece "crazy quilt" fashioned of patches from the trousseaux of all the brides of the numerous O'Fallon family which populated a large part of North St. Louis in the early days; another, each patch of which was a masterpiece of crewel embroidery fashionable in the Victorian era. There were cotton quilts pieced in all the time honored designs, such as the "Texas star," the "Paddletwheel," the "Streets of Philadelphia," the "Trip around the world," the "Martha Washington rose." There were coverlets woven on old hand looms of wool carded and spun by their creators, authentically attested by the designer's name and a date woven into them. There were Marcelline spreads stitched by hand approximating in elaborateness of patterns and fineness of stitching, but long antedating the familiar machine made product of today. One of these all white counterpane loomed by Mrs. John D'Arcy, stitched all over in an historic melon and fruit basket pattern, was dated 1820. There was a bride's album quilt, each block of which had a different design applied in old-fashioned printed cottons on a white ground, photographed and dated in ink by its donor. This must have been a custom, forerunner of the troussaux showers of today. It was, as the legend read, made by friends of the grandmother of Mrs. Jesse Skinner and was one of the quilts with which that lady went to housekeeping in 1830. Probably at quilting bees the originators of the blocks gathered around a frame and discussed the news of the day as each traced in fine stitches the plume patterned border round her block and crisscrossed the rest in tiny squares.

As an example of the fine art of quilting—as distinguished from piecing—nothing in the exhibition approached a quilt made by the mother of Mrs. Brady Williamson, "when she was over 80 years old, 50 years ago" at Friendly, W. Va., where Williamsons of Scottish ancestry still gather by the thousands for family reunions. The elaborate feather border around each block and fine crisscrossing traced in tiny squares over a slightly padded surface will, I am afraid, be lost in the photographic reproduction but its applique design will show up as original and striking. Its colors, green, cherry red and orange, sun-faded and softened, have attained through age the effect modern quilt makers strive for in pastel shaded cottons.

Hanging alongside the heirlooms were modern quilts, many of which outdid the ancient in ambitious design and the employment of a greater variety of materials in more delicate gradations of color than were available to quilt makers who lived a century ago. One made recently by Mrs. Skinner as a contribution to the bridal trousseau of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Gunnin, vied in many respects with work done by expert needlewomen of past generations. Antiquity had been simulated in the faded looking cottons selected for the large bouquet applique at the center and the floral



A New England heirloom (left), owned by Mrs. Hayward Post. Right, quilt made 50 years ago by mother of Mrs. Brady Williamson.



A New England heirloom (left), owned by Mrs. Hayward Post. Right, quilt made 50 years ago by mother of Mrs. Brady Williamson.

border and its quilting was as painstakingly and elaborately done as any old timer could boast. Mrs. Boylston exhibited 12 enviable examples, some antiques, some of her own production. In her patchwork she follows traditional patterns, but in her applique work she ventures some bold, original, sometimes modernistic designs. Other contemporary quilt makers followed traditional, well known patterns with commendable skill. Nevertheless, with all the superior resources available to modern quilt makers, something is lacking in the glamour that attaches to ancient quilts. They need the patina that only fading from the sun or the wash tub will give them and the romantic history that only time can accord. This fact should not discourage modern quilt makers. See

Week-End Specials

Proving to you again that the best trained operators are the only ones who can give you the best service.

\$3 Croquignole
A beautiful wave with special styling.
\$5 OIL PUSH-UP
Crescental Wave, a beautiful natural beauty. Best of beauty results.

GENUINE EUGENE \$3
With Ends Croquignole \$3.50

RUSSIAN PRE-HEATED MINERAL OIL MACHINES PERMANENTS \$5 \$7.50 \$10

No one limit on machineless waves. They can be given to the youngest of 3 or 4 or to the elderly lady who does not care to go through the procedure of an ordinary permanent. Culture of an ordinary permanent. Culture of an ordinary permanent. Culture of an ordinary permanent.

RAY'S

211 LOCUST 7277 S. HWY. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63104

Children Need To Be Taught Pride in Honor

"The Fellow Who Scorns Wrongdoing Is Right to Show His Scorn."

By Angelo Patri

"A BUNCH of us are going to cut class and go out to hear the game returns. Come along."

"You mean cut school?"

"What else could I mean? Coming?"

"Not me."

"Think yourself too good, don't you?"

"You said it."

There was resentment in the first lad's voice and cool contempt in the other's. He not only would not cut class, but he indicated that he had nothing but scorn for those who were doing so. I have no word of reproach for that scorn. I believe that the fellow who scorns wrongdoing is right to show his scorn.

"He's such a conceited snip. Goes about as if nobody was good enough for him to associate with. He gives me a pain." Usually this attitude means that the accused has shown his contempt for some dishonorable action and has gone his way without regard to those who had performed it. The accusation of aloofness was justified only in the instance where it has shunted off dishonorable behavior. Those who fail to live up to their own ideals usually have a grudge against those who succeed in doing so.

Defense.

I believe that boys and girls ought to take great pride in being honorable, trustworthy, upright people. I believe in the pride that makes discreditable conduct contemptible. I applaud the pride that forbids is possessor to stoop to unbecoming conduct, to lower his flag in the face of the enemy. We have become too tender of the wrong-doer, made his way too easy. It is time to let him feel he is beyond the pale, time to scorn him with scorn and another him with contempt.

"Don't hurt anybody's feelings," kindly, but there are times when it is one's duty to hurt somebody's feelings lest he hurt others himself among them, beyond remedy. If the wrong-doer was promptly made to feel himself cut off from the association of those whose ideas he had wounded, made to feel his unfitness, he would repent. Or, if too hardened for repentance, would go his lonely way to the bitter end.

I am not forgetting that there is a pride obnoxious to all good people. The pride that places money, social position, rich possessions beyond all else is unworthy pride and poisonous to the soul. The pride that is the pride in honor, the pride that places goodness, idealism, nobility of conduct above material things.

Noble children have been reared in poverty-stricken homes. Ignoble ones have come out of richly endowed palaces. Spiritual honor is not born of material forces, but of the spirit alone. That spirit thrives in every heart that welcomes it. It is found among the richest and the poorest in the land. I want to encourage it, praise it, bring it to full power in the national character. I want children to be proud of their good name, so proud of it that they will fight to maintain it against all odds.

I believe that it is right to teach a child to be too proud to do a dishonorable thing. (Copyright, 1936.)

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM going to my dance soon in a white tulle. Will you please tell me if I need to wear a veil, so, what kind? I saw, so could make one. Also, a shoes all right or must cloth or silver? Will gloves do I wear? Do bag while dancing on taste to leave it in room?

These are a lot of I do hope the answer I do hope to see in your I don't want my husband that I do not know

Until very midsummer be few evenings when necessary for a frock mouseline. A little or a long shirred crepe be right. You would be of the coat and the worn now, may be her of prices; some pre reasonable. You can a color to wear with dress.

Crepe or silver shir better than leather, white kid shoes; and you would have these if your dress limited. White doeskin will be right. The small and rather decorative girls carry it as the and beauty aids are accessible.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please in your column the International League of Boston, with correspondents in tries? TH

The address is 603 B Boston, Mass.

I AM interested in effects. Could you I might take a kind of work. TH

The manager of a tells me that he knows where one could take that kind. The only I suggest would be station.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 12 years old. I wish you would write to the Civil mission, Washington, D. C.

There is no specific whether a forest ranger man or woman; that cation as to sex. But of such a nature that probably not be sold duties really require. can write to the Civil mission, Washington, D. C.

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hally attractive, with much
in effective cape or coat-
hime purposes.

Children Need To Be Taught Side in Honor

Fellow Who Scorns
Doing Is Right to
His Scorn."

Angelo Patri

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game returns. Come

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Angelo Patri

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the poorest in the land,
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meter. I want children
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that they will fight to
against all odds, and
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too proud to do a
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I have a view to the agen-
da of facts about men and wom-
en's "eternal difficulties." This
letter is provoked by the 36-year-
old "One Who Is Experienced," but
it is not addressed especially to him.

Is it right to apply generally
facts we might have discovered in
three or four women (possibly a
dozen for some young women!) to
all women? The argument in as-
sent defeats itself for time and time
again we shall meet, what the gen-
eralist will term, exceptions.

To say, therefore, that women
deserve to be and must be handled
with "iron gloves," is as foolish and
untrue as to declare all women
must be handled with velvet gloves.
Would it not be more accurate to
say to act according to individual
cases? When will we learn to dis-
pell the ancient, often untrue and
unfounded, myths clustering about
the fair sex?

Fickleness, vanity, intuition, cer-
tain feminine prerogatives might
well be ascribed to men—and with
such accuracy!

But, sometimes, a little battering
brings results.

Women are as much human
beings as men. If men are intelli-
gent, courageous, fascinating,
strong (and the rest), women like-
wise are. If women are vain (some-
times doubtful, beautiful, emotional,
and gold-diggers, and various other
applied epithets; men are also.

OBSEVER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I have always been interested in
journalism, as a profession. Would
you please tell me the prepara-
tion necessary for this work?

M. M. R.

Although the men and women
who have found a channel to this
profession through the Schools of
Journalism are in the minority, be-
cause these schools are a compara-
tively modern institution, I believe
now it is the wisest preparation for
such work. Both Washington Uni-
versity and Missouri University
have these courses and are ac-
cessible to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM going to my first formal
dance soon in a white mous-
seline. Will you please tell me
if I need to wear a wrap and, if
so, what kind? I saw, so maybe I
could make one. Also, are leather
shoes all right or must they be
cloth or silver? What kind of
gloves do I wear? Do I carry my
bag while dancing or is it better
taste to leave it in the dressing
room?

These are a lot of questions, but
I do hope the answers will not be
too long to use in your column soon.
I don't want my husband to know
that I do not know how to dress?

M. W.

Until very midsummer there will
be few evenings when a wrap is not
necessary for a frock as thin as
mousseline. A little taffeta coat
or a long shirred crepe cape would
be right. You would have more use
of the coat and the quilted ones,
worn now, may be had at a num-
ber of prices; some pretty ones quite
reasonable. You can buy white or
a color to wear with your white
dress.

Crepe or silver slippers will be
better than leather, although one
white kid sandal will do very well
and you would have more use for
these if your dress allowance is
limited. White doeskin or kid gloves
will be right. The bag is usually
small and rather decorative; most
girls carry it as the handkerchief
and beauty aids are then easily
accessible.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please publish again
in your column the address of
the International Friendship
League of Boston, which furnishes
correspondents in foreign coun-
tries?

THANK YOU.

The address is 603 Boylston street,
Boston, Mass.

I AM interested in radio sound
effects. Could you tell me where
I might take a course, in this
kind of work?

THANK YOU.

The manager of a radio station
tells me that he knows of no place
where one could take a course of
that kind. The only thing he could
suggest would be work at a radio
station.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
H AVE you ever heard of a girl
being a forest ranger? I would
like to do any kind of work
out of doors. I have only two more
years of school, still I don't know
just what to aim for in outdoor
work.

COLORADO RED.

There is no specification as to
whether a forest ranger shall be
man or woman; that is, no specifi-
cation as to sex. But the work is
of such a nature that a girl would
probably not be selected as the
duties really require a man. You
can write to the Civil Service Com-
mission, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 12 years old. My
mother doesn't want me to wear
slacks to our school picnic. She
says she doesn't like pants on girls.
I think they look all right at a pic-
nic where other girls are wearing
them. Don't you?

I wish you would answer, so my
mother will understand. Our picnic
is not far off.

SMOKEY.

You are taking for granted that I
will agree with you, but I will have

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

to disappoint you. I agree with
your mother that there is neither
necessity nor appropriateness in
wearing of slacks at the ordinary
picnic. There are proper places for
the wearing of athletic garb, slacks,
bathing-suits and riding breeches.
But there seems to be some misun-
derstanding about the purpose for
which this kind of wearing apparel
is intended. It is casual, bad taste
and "jay" to wear riding breeches
on the street, as we see some per-
sons do who are touring through
cities. Unless you are taking part
in strenuous athletic stunts, there
is no reason to wear slacks to a pic-
nic just out of town or in a public
park.

Simple, plain clothes that launder
easily, are the ones for a picnic.
This is my reply to "Just Wonder-
ing," too.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A FEW months ago there was
an article in the Home Service
Square, which suggested
a booklet on different kinds of dances
which could be bought for 10 cents.
I would like to know if there are
any more to be sold.

THANK YOU.

Write the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Home Service Department, 635
Sixth avenue, New York, and it
will send you one.

Constructive
Criticisms by
Two Readers

Paying Clergyman Officiating
at Funeral—Evening Dress
for Man and Woman.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I CAN NOT tell you how much
I appreciate your splendid ar-
ticles, and you are performing a
fine public service. However, I
was somewhat surprised at the
answer you gave to an inquiry as to
"whether the officiating clergyman
at a funeral should be given
money as a recompense for ser-
vices." Your answer was: "Gen-
erally one gives money or not, as
one feels inclined. There is no ob-
ligation to give anything." Of
course, it is true that members of
one's own church are under no ob-
ligation to pay anything, for they
already contribute to their min-
ister's support for services. But
is it not a mistake to leave the
impression among all people, many
of whom have no need for the
church except when death and sor-
row come, that they are in no wise
under any obligation to contribute
anything for such services? As a
clergyman, I am a

clergyman.

Answer: I am very sorry, I can't
remember the answer you quote,
but I think my intention was to
say that no fee of any kind is ex-
pected but it is customary that fam-
ilies give to the clergyman what-
ever they can afford, in apprecia-
tion of his kindness to them. But
on the other hand, if they are very
badly off and can't afford to give
the clergyman anything, certainly
he must not feel that they have
failed in appreciation.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am writing
to take issue with you on your re-
cent utterance placing evening
dresses and business suits in the
same category as oxfords and
evening dresses. So often you modify
your edicts by giving less formal
communities their choice. Here
you seemed so positive. The size
of this town is due to industry, but
its people are none the less socially
minded. Barely are any of the
dances what we would call "formal,"
but rather "semi-formal," which
to me means evening dresses
and business suits. Perhaps the
reason for this custom is that a
full-length dress is a definite asset
to the average girl when dancing,
and not any more expensive to buy
than any other type of dress. On
the other hand, many of the young-
er men are unable to afford even
dinner clothes, even though they
may be invited to the best houses.
Can't you modify your statement
to that we may feel we are not
falling from social grace entirely?

Answer: Any dress with which
you could wear a hat would be per-
missible, but I think women in real
evening dress, dancing with men
in business clothes, makes a very
dowdy picture.

(Copyright, 1936.)

SHE RESENTS Being Called GLAMOROUS

Ina Claire Has Acquired a Reputation for
Beauty and Magnetism, But Much
Prefers to Be Considered
Talented.



At present her coiffure is still new
and original—but within another
month it will be copied by every
young blonde in town.

CALL Ina Claire a glamorous girl—
and then stand back for the fire-
works! For more than anything else,
Miss Claire resents being included in the
glamorous category. It is as bad, she in-
sists, as being included in all the lists
of the ten best dressed women in the
world. Henceforth, she will have none
of it!

For a legend has grown up about Ina
Claire. A legend which her devoted pub-
lic and even the critics have fostered.
And that is that the Claire career was
founded on great personal beauty and
magnetism and a distinct flair for creat-

ing styles which women eagerly adopt.

Nothing is farther from the truth. The
Claire career blossomed out of talent—
talent enriched by years of hard and con-
scientious work! Oh, Miss Claire readily
admits that a fair face and a flair for
wearing clothes will help an actress—
they'll help a girl in any walk of life!
But she points out the fact that many
of our great actresses have been quite
ordinary in appearance and dowdy in
clothes (and consequently the public is
apt to take them more seriously, she adds
sagely).

The legend of her lovely gowns started
years ago when she was specializing in
her wicked interpretations of giddy and
frivolous women. But there, the charac-
terization demanded beautiful clothes.
It was as much a part of those women
as their light-hearted vivacity and gay
flirtations.

In her personal life, she has retired
willingly and permanently from the order
of the 10 best dressed women. "In the
first place, it bores me; in the second,
I can't afford it!" For her private use,
she prefers good tweeds with cashmere
sweaters and the simple, one-piece frocks
that never become dated.

THE wearing a full-length caracol
coat, with a shawl collar which had
already seen five years' service; she
fastened it with a narrow leather belt
around her waist (caution, don't try this
trick unless you're a small 34). Her
black cloth dress was finished with a tiny
white grosgrain collar and vestee; her
black suede pumps were low-heeled (des-
pite their popularity, they can be worn
only with superlative legs). Her beret
was flat as a pancake, tilted over one
eye, and held in place by a tiny veil. For
town wear, she approves of lots of black

and white; for evening she goes in for
subtle off-shade colors. Only one shade
disagrees with her—the red that borders
on tangerine.

Not always has Miss Claire been the
vivacious comedienne that she is today.
When she was very young and flound-
ering around—a pretty though anemic
blonde, with an eager, acquisitive mind
and a passion to better herself, she came
across an article that started the trans-
formation. It was an interview which
Julia Sanderson had given out to the
press, just the casual, run-of-the-mill in-
terview, in which she said, "Vitality is
personality. No great actress has ever
lacked vitality."

S O Ina, that was a heaven-sent in-
spiration. She set out to cultivate vital-
ity. Now, by nature she is not a ro-
bust person; she tires easily, and her
laziness is a mark of frailty rather than
an indifference to life. So she learned to
conserve her energy—to save herself for
her work. To this day she follows the
routine she mapped out for herself long
ago.

Her mornings are spent in bed—sleep-
ing or merely resting. When she gets up
at noon, she allows herself five hours of
freedom, for she is home again at 5
o'clock to rest for the evening's perform-
ance.

During those precious five hours, she
takes care of her affairs, fittings, the
hairdresser, business, a matinee and oc-
casionally a friendly call. Then, from 5
o'clock until it is time to leave for the
theater, she is completely relaxed—with
the result that she steps on the stage
alive and vital—giving something of her
radiant self to every soul in the audi-
ence. When you realize that her night
she enjoys long runs—and that each night she

"If every girl were
compelled to make
one stage appearance,
she would be a more
beautiful person be-
cause of it," says Ina
Claire.



Menu. With Porcupine Veal

By Gladys T. Lang

Emergency Bouillon
Porcupine Veal
Celery Poutettes
French Cucumbers
Duchess Cream
Golden Cakes

for basting. Serve with a tomato
sauce.

Tomato Sauce
Three tablespoons of butter.
Two tablespoons of diced carrots.
One tablespoon of minced green
pepper (seeds removed).
One-half chopped onion.
One shallot.
One pint of canned tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.

Black pepper and paprika and a
little kitchen bouquet.
Cook the vegetables for 10 min-
utes in melted butter over a slow
fire, stirring constantly. Blend in
the flour, and stirring add the to-
mato, bring it quickly to the boil-
ing point. Add the kitchen bouquet
and seasonings, then remove the
sauce pan to a slow fire, and sim-
mer 15 minutes longer. Strain and
reheat.

Celery Poutettes
Chop one and a half cups of cel-
ery and parboil for about five min-
utes. Drain and shake over a low
flame to absorb the moisture. Chop
the same amount of cold boiled po-
tatoes. Combine and add one

Grind two pounds of veal and
mix with one cup of bread crumbs,
season with salt, pepper, cayenne,
a little lemon juice and scraped
onion. Moisten with one beaten
egg and enough to shape. Mould
into an oval loaf. Cut strips of
salt pork into strips one-fourth
inch wide and one inch long. With
a small skewer make holes at one
inch intervals over loaf and insert
the salt pork leaving the ends out
half an inch, pressing the meat
firmly against strips. Sprinkle
lightly with flour and brown. Re-
duce heat and bake covered for
an hour to an hour and a quar-
ter, adding a little hot water to pan

rounded tablespoon of melted but-
ter, one egg yolk, half a cup of
chopped nut meats and enough milk
to mould into balls. Dip into a
slightly beaten egg, then into fine
crumbs. Let stand for 15 minutes,
then fry in deep fat to a golden
brown.

French Cucumbers
Peel cucumbers and cut length-
wise into four or five strips. Sim-
mer very slowly until tender, about
15 minutes, drain and season with
salt and pepper. Place cucumbers
on a heated serving platter and
cover with a rich white sauce.

Duchess Cream
In a double boiler cook one-fourth
cup of minute tapioca with two
cups of milk for about 10 minutes,
stirring frequently. Add a pinch of
salt and one-half cup of sugar. Beat
the whites of two eggs stiff and add
over this the tapioca cream. Place
over cold water to cool, then
fold in one cup of crushed and
drained pineapple or any desired

fruit. Serve cold in sherbet glasses
topped with whipped cream.

Golden Cakes
Cream well one-fourth cup of but-
ter with one-half cup of fine gran-
ulated sugar. Add four eggs beat-
en until thick and lemon colored.
Sift together three-fourths cup of
pastry flour with one-half teaspoon
of baking powder and one-fourth
teaspoon of salt. Add to the first
mixture alternately with one-fourth
cup of milk. Beat thoroughly, add
one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into
small buttered muffin pans and
bake 10 to 12 minutes in a mod-
erate oven. Sprinkle with powdered
sugar and finely chopped crystal-
ized orange peel.

Beet Skins
To remove beet skins quickly and
effectively put the beets in very
hot water for a brief time. Drain
off the hot water and then place
the beets without delay in cold

water.

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Glazed Bananas
4 bananas
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons currant jelly

Peel bananas, brown 5 minutes in
butter melted in frying pan. Sprin-
kle with sugar, juice and salt. Cov-
er and simmer 5 minutes. Spread
with jelly and carefully remove to
serving platter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph-
lets by Dr. Clendening can now be
obtained by sending 10 cents in coin
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a 5-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene" and "The Care of the
Hair and Skin."

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Fabrics The newest style crea-
tions for dressy occa-
sion continue to favor prints, es-
pecially in filmy sheers, such as
chiffon or georgette.

Further Advice From a Doctor About Weight

Diet May Be Repeated, But
Poundage Must Be Con-
sidered.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GOOD many readers have been
kind enough to write in con-
cerning the reducing diet re-
cently published in this column and
tell me their experiences. Almost
without exception,

I am happy to
state, these have
been fortunate.

The diet actually
seems to reduce,
and that without
very much dis-
comfort. A num-
ber have told me
the exact amount
they have lost over
the three-week
period. The prize
goes to a gentle-
man in Sheboyan,
Wisconsin, who lost
exactly 21 pounds—
one pound a day.

I am gratified to know that, ac-
cording to my own calculations, the
diet has removed several tons from
the population where it needs it the
most.

The question that has come in
several times is as follows: "I have
lost a satisfactory amount on the
'Three Weeks' Diet,' but would like
to lose more. Is it perfectly safe
to go back and do the diet all over
again?" The answer to this is
"Yes." The diet was carefully cal-
culated to be balanced and contain
all necessary protective substances.
Be sure, however, that you are not
overdoing it, and that you are not
already at an ideal or less than
ideal weight. To determine this
multiply the number of inches over
5 feet in height by 5½, and add 110.
If under 5 feet, multiply the num-
ber of inches under 5 feet by 5½
and subtract from 110.

Two Types Diet.

There are two kinds of reducing
diets—one is for emergency pur-
poses, designed to take weight off
rapidly until the ideal is reached.
The second is the maintenance diet
which will keep people with a ten-
dency to overweight at their proper
level, but is not so severe as the
emergency diet. The "Three Weeks'
Diet" which was outlined in this
column was more of an emergency
ration than a maintenance diet.

If rapid reduction is advisable the
following low calorie, high protein
diet for a patient with an ideal
weight of 150 pounds can be used.
I give below the diet for one day.
Variations can be made for other
days by making up similar diets:

BREAKFAST — One-half cantel-
loupes, one egg and the white of a
second egg (optional: clear coffee
or tea, bread substitute and sugar
substitute).

LUNCHEON — Three ounces of
lean meat, fish or fowl; or a small
helping of meat, fish or fowl or pot
cheese and one glass of buttermilk
or skimmed milk; one cup (one-half
pint) of 5 per cent vegetables, one
small pear, bread substitute.

DINNER — Three ounces of lean
meat, fish or fowl; one cup of 5 per
cent vegetables, one-half apple,
bread substitute, coffee with sugar
substitute.

9:30 p. m. — One-half cup of
orange juice, one yeast cake or
other Vitamin B concentrate. Also
Fish liver oil (plain), one capsule
three times a day and a glass of
well-skimmed milk at any time
during the day.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

A DRAMA REPORTER CLEANS OUT HIS POCKETS.

TWO of the richest and most highly praised undertakings of the season laid gorgeous eggs—"Jubilee" and "Jumbo."

It was a great season for old-timers, especially authors, bringing in works of Shaw, Shakespeare, Ibsen and Anne Nichols.

The season was unique in that its Pulitzer award made sense. It wasn't like that in other seasons. When "Allison's House" was crowned, none of the critics could remember the piece to write a summary of it. "Of These I Sing," a sensible choice, singled out Ira Gershwin, Morrie Ryskind and George S. Kaufman.

Walter Winchell, who committed the wordage, skipping George Gershwin, the melodist. But the music is still making money for G. Gershwin on the air and in the honky-tonks.

I wonder if Roark Bradford scowls when the Pulitzer badges are pinned on. His book gave Marc Connelly "The Green Pastures," a five-season Pulitzer piece. The book, forgotten even among the intellectual set, was "Old Man Adam and His Children."

Those comments were made by one looking back over the season. We aren't as clairvoyant as George Nathan, who way last October called his shots for the season in a piece for Stage. After buying his annual supply of hexing dust from his old Tennessee mammy, Nathan reeled off the following accurate forecasts:

"Katharine Cornell would get raves for her job in 'St. Joan.' The reason, he said, was because the role was actor-proof, and nobody, here or abroad, had ever flopped in it.

"All carbon-copies of 'Personal Appearance' will be contemptuously and deservedly dismissed by the reviewers and will all go quickly to the storehouse." Right, thank heavens!

"Any one of our more conspicuous actresses who appears in a poor play will receive critical praise for her performance by way of giving a little variety to the denunciatory tone of the other parts of the reviews." That fits Evelyn Laye in "Sweet Aloes."

Nathan's crystal gazing was exceptionally awesome in the case of the Clifford Odets. This wonder-author of 1935, he predicted, would parent a dud, but the backpatrons would pull their punches in order to look good on their raves of a year ago. Which all came to pass when "Paradise Lost" fell on its face.

We suggested to Mr. Nathan that after all these years of getting in free he oughta capitalize on his knowledge of the thittr.

"Why," he asked, "don't you write a play?"

"What?" he ejaculated, "and hate myself?"

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



DAILY MAGAZINE

LESSON IN LOVE

A Serial Story

By EMILY GRISWOLD

Haverstrom Tells Brant of Activities Against Them—Fay Day Dreams About a Kiss.

CHAPTER NINE.

NEXT morning Mark Haverstrom was at his desk in the deep window of the library that overlooked the sweep of lawn down to the sound. He glanced up from the paper he was writing as Brant Fowler came in.

"With you in a minute, Brant. Sit down, will you?" They sat for a few minutes in a silence broken only by the hurried rasp of the captain's pen, then without looking up he asked: "Are Fay and my sister still sleeping?"

"Fay is asleep, yes. Miss Haverstrom was having breakfast." He chuckled. "She's still angry because nobody was here to meet her last night."

"Umm—yes," Mark murmured. "You explained of course—where we were, what happened?"

"Yes." Mark wrote on for a few moments, then leaned back in his chair. He looked at Brant thoughtfully for a long time.

"I've just learned some rather appalling news, Brant," he said finally. "Something about Miss Harrington." Brant leaned forward anxiously.

"No; nothing like that. The hospital told me this morning she'll be able to leave today. Thanks to your quick work," he added cordially.

No, this concerns our business in South America. You know that we've placed an order for several tons of food to be shipped from Boston for our workmen when we go back. The food is crated and ready for the boat now," he added.

Brant nodded. "Well," Mark reached for a letter on his desk, scanned it, then threw it over to Brant. "Read this." "Dear sir," Brant read, "this is to warn you that the food you bought in Boston isn't going to be healthy fare for your laborers. There are many people who object to the work you're doing in South America. People who'd like to have the contract for that work themselves. They might get the contract—and you might lose it—if your laborers were stricken with ptomaine poisoning. En garde!" It was simply signed, in typing, as "The rest of the letter was written, 'A Friend.'"

Brant read it again, his bewildered scowl furrowing his forehead deeper. "What in the devil!" He stared curiously at the captain. "What do you make of this, Mark?" "Why, I think it's clear enough," Haverstrom reached for the letter and laid it on his desk. "Someone is trying to sabotage our job—intending to poison our food supply, apparently. If," he continued, "our laborers were continually ill—if some of them died of ptomaine poisoning, we'd lose that contract in no time."

"Suspect anyone?" Brant was all attention now, eyes blazing. The captain shook his head. "Any number of people might want us out of there. Might be a rival company, but more likely it's a political faction in the country itself."

Brant nodded thoughtfully. "But who's our friend? The one who sent the warning?" Haverstrom shrugged his shoulders. "Don't know."

Brant reached for the letter again. "There isn't any way of telling either, is there? I don't suppose it would help to try to trace the letter by the typing. It's ordinary pica type like most machines have. Why, even your machine has the same kind, hasn't it?"

"Er—yes, yes!" The captain coughed slightly. Brant was still staring at the letter. "It might be a crank," he hazarded.

"It might; but we can't take a chance," Haverstrom picked up the letter he had been writing. "We'll have to have the food tested, Brant," he said. "I want you to leave for Boston right away."

"This morning, Mark?" Brant looked at him, startled. "As soon as you can leave. Here, I've written a note to a friend of mine in Boston, a chemist. I want you to break open samples of the food we've purchased. Test enough of it to satisfy yourself it hasn't been tampered with yet. Then you're to stay at this address I've noted here until I communicate with you. We'll have to delay shipment of the food, so by all means keep in guarded night and day."

The younger man hesitated, then murmured, "Very well, Mark." As an afterthought he added, "How long do you think it will take to test the supplies?"

"Oh, a few days—not more than a week." "Then I'll be back in a week?" "Well, the captain paused. "I don't know. I'll have to let you know when to return. Above all, I want you to make sure no one tampers with the food. I'll hold you responsible for that, Brant."

He bent his head to his desk. "Now you'd better pack and make ready to leave immediately. You'll drive the roadster."

Brant turned to leave, but Haverstrom's voice halted him again. "One thing more. You're not to communicate with anybody by letter, phone or wire, while you're there. No one but Hadley, the chemist whose address I've given you here. And keep your actions as secret as possible. We don't know who's behind all this, nor how desperate they are."

"Yes, sir," Brant turned to the door once more, then stopped and

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Dog Expresses His Feelings as He Eats a Bone

By Mary Graham Bonner

RIP remembered that he had buried a bone near where he was standing. "I'll get it," he told himself, "and that will help me to think. Oh, yes, I always say that there is nothing in the world, or in Puddle Mudlie, that makes me think so well as a bone. Of course, the bone itself doesn't make me think. Dear dog me, no."

"But I feel so happy with a bone that my dog mind is at its best. I feel so at peace with everything when I crunch and munch and bite a good old bone that is a particular favorite of mine, that then I can think up all sorts of ideas."

"Ah, here is the bone." Rip sat down and began to toy with it, and to look at it thoroughly so as to put off for a little while the joy of munching it.

"This is certainly good," he said to himself. "Now I must think what I'm going to explore. I don't know whether that is the usual way creatures go about exploring. I'm not sure that one can explore simply because of the wish to do so. Something has to be found or discovered and I might sit here for hours wishing to see a new sight or make a discovery and not be able to do so."

"But I think if I wander around I can describe to Christopher. He is getting a bit uppish with all he sees and does. A little less pride would become that bird."

"I see something!" Rip suddenly growled to himself. "Yes, I do, I do. My dog eyes are right in my head as the saying goes."

Hot beef tongue is tasty served with raisin sauce.

the ride back to the city. Fay sat quietly in one corner of the seat, the captain in the other, while his chauffeur spun them along. Without turning to him, Fay asked: "Captain, is Brant married?"

"Why, no; at least if he is I didn't know."

"If he is! If he is! The words droned into her ears maddeningly; the same trees that had bowed protectively over them during the ride last night looked at her now. "If he is!"

Then they were stopping in front of Aunt Marie's apartment, and Fay leaped from the car and into the elevator, leaving Mark and the chauffeur to take care of her bags. Lily opened the door, gave one look at Fay's stricken face, then turned and ran through the hall, calling "Miss Marie! Miss Marie!"

Aunt Marie found Fay where she had thrown herself on the couch in the hall studio. One glance was enough to wrench her kindly heart. She gathered the sobbing girl into her arms, murmuring, "There now, child!" over and over. Outside she could hear Lily telling someone "No, sah! You-all come back again. I'll take those bags."

Aunt Marie's face was stolid, her eyes misty. She'd seen the symptoms before. Only one thing affected a young girl so—love.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, May 21.

SOME folks like to chatter about how there is no sentiment in business. They may be wrong. Today is the sort of day that proves it, if any of them do; looks like the person who doesn't use sentiment today will wish he had.

Moral Poisons. The moral nature of man receives its nourishment from harmony—in harmony in all its branches, including art, music, the dance, literature and drama. This does not mean that all the productions of the past are good. Some are proper moral food—far from it. Neither is everything proper physical food that we put into our mouths. There are moral poisons. Discriminate.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues occupational tests till April—be responsible. From Nov. 23 make effort to improve finances of partnerships, in new and quiet ways. Danger: now June 28, Sept. 19-Nov. 4, Feb. 20-Sept. 28.

Friday. Accent on money; avoid extravagance, but spend wisely. (Copyright, 1936.)

Eggs and Ham Benedict

4 pieces boiled ham
4 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon chopped onions
Fit ham in individual buttered baking dishes. Add eggs and bake until eggs have "set." Cover with sauce made by blending butter and flour and cooking with rest of ingredients until creamy sauce forms. The mixture should be stirred constantly while cooking. If preferred the ham can be placed in shallow baking pan and eggs added.

Pickled Beets

Scrub well and boil one quart of beets until very tender. Skin and slice. Add one cup brown sugar to two and one-half cups of beet water, one and one-half cups vinegar, one or two cloves. Bring to a boil and add beets. Let cook five minutes and then seal in jars.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by RIPLEY

Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH

Addie List of Let's

See W

AUTHORS NO

Answers are given from point of view of organized society of individuals.

—Teaching child

1. life teaches them

2. keeping gives the

3. thought five min

subject in their

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5:00 p. m. 1

Weather Reports

12:10 p. m. and 9:5

Market Reports

1:20 p. m.

Baseball Scores

2:50, 4:00, 4:30, 5:10

Time—10:30 a. m.

Intervals between pro

St. Louis stations broad

casting channels: KUD, 1

1090 kc.; KWK, 1330 kc.

WLV, 750 kc.; KFTO, 5

12:00 Noon KSD—KXAVI

CESTRAL.

KMOX—The Good

Last half of Farm

gram. WIL—Lo

WLV—Livestock rep

12:15 KFTO—Service; Rev. S

gas. KMOX—Rhyth

WLV—Opportunity

12:30 KMOX—Afternoon

Benny Ford's Vay

vic.

12:45 KUD—RILEY AND

the Round and Round

KMOX—Harvard

1:00 KSD—SPORTS

KWK—Linda, Bill

News Ideas. We

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEW

KMOX—Jazzing

Strolling Matine

1:30 KSD—MARKET

Lo

1:30 KSD—VIC AND

KWK—Press News

unity program

WLV—Market. KM

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEIL

KWK—Lil' R

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL

Rev. S

KMOX—Courier; T

Letty and Bob

1:15 KSD—Backstage

Neighborhood progr

Anna Zimmerman

—Oak Matinee

Franklin Instit

gram; speakers, R

and Charles

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL

NEWS; Happy K

KWK—How to Be

—Matinee Melod

Down the Air Lane

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Teaching children to dramatize life teaches them to lift it from its sordid toil and study and drudgery into an imaginative world of romance, color, dream and beauty to which is to miss all that is worthwhile in human life.
2. Vera Connolly in Good Housekeeping gives the testimony of one of the New York City Supreme Court Judges and of Dr. Fritz Wittels, psychoanalyst—both with long experience—and they agree that in about eight cases out of 10 people make the same failure of the second marriage as the first. This agrees with Dr. Horrell Hart, in his book, "Personality and the Family," invaluable either for married people or those contemplating marriage, who finds two to three times as many failures in marriages of divorced persons as of persons who marry for the first time. Beyond question, people who fail in marriage, fail chiefly because they are unprepared not only for marriage, but for life itself.
3. Many people who have never thought five minutes on a given subject in their whole lives, if



IF A PERSON MAKES A FAILURE
OF HIS FIRST MARRIAGE
IS HE LIKELY
TO MAKE A SIMILAR FAILURE
IN HIS SECOND?
YES OR NO?

DO 3 PEOPLE
LIKE TO BE
ASKED FOR THEIR
OPINIONS
BECAUSE THEY
THINK THEIR
OPINIONS
ARE CORRECT?
YES OR NO?

PARENTS
1. COMPLAIN THAT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
ARE CONVEYED TO
SCHOOL VALUABLE TIME
PUTTING ON CLOTHES PLAYS ETC. 16 HRS
JUSTIFIED? YES OR NO

asked for their opinion, will suddenly develop the most vigorous convictions—not because they think they are correct, but because they think they are important. Ask any man today what he thinks of the Supreme Court decisions

and he feels ashamed to have you think he has not studied the matter profoundly, pro and con; so he instantly develops all the arguments he can think of on one side or the other without asking himself at all if he be correct.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m., 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 1:20 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:29 and 4:00, 4:30, 5:10.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 350; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 750 kc.; WFT, 550 kc.
12:00 New KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Goldsmiths. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program.
WFL—Lunchtime Party. WFL—Lunchtime Party.
12:15 KFLU—Service. Rev. S. Seeger; organ. KMOX—Rhythm at Noon. WFL—Gypsy.
12:30 KMOX—Afternoon Recital. KWK—Benny Ford Varieties. WIL—Crazy Quilt. WFL—Lunchtime Party.
12:45 KFLU—RILEY AND FARLEY, and the Round and Round Boys. KMOX—Barnyard Folks. KWK—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WFL—New Ideas. WFL—Light Concert.
1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Investing Reporter. KWK—Strolling Matinee. WFL—Science News. WFL—In Front of Radio Tower.
1:30 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Dick Lebert, organizer.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch. KWK—Franklin Institute Medical Day program. WFL—Talk, closing markets. KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor.
1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Bill Krumpholtz, orchestra. KMOX—Window Shopper.
2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
KMOX—Courier, Travelogue. KWK—Betty and Bob. WFL—Police releases. WFL—Songs.
2:15 KWK—Backstage Drive. WFL—Neighborhood program. WFL—Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KMOX—Dark Mattie. CBS Chain—Franklin Institute Medical Day program. WFL—Charles F. Kettering.
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS. Happy Jack. WFL—Favorite of Yesterday. KMOX—Swinging the Air. WFL—Songs.
2:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KWK—Sportsman's Park interview. KMOX—Johnny Adams, singer. WFL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WFL—Day Music.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Shut-in program. Rev. C. E. Jensen; music. WFL—Interesting People in the News. WFL—Song Tempos.
3:15 WFL—C. F. Lindley. WFL—Songs of Hallelujah. WFL—Women's Radio Review. WFL—M. O. O'Connell. KWK—Opera. Fantasy. WFL—Musical sports review. WFL—Chain Broadcast. From Adda. WFL—Speaker. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Minister of Public Relations. WFL—WFL (3:16 m.).—Chuck Webb's orchestra.
3:45 KSD—DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE. WFL—School of Philosophy.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Revue. WFL—The Syncopeators. WFL—School of Law.
4:15 WFL—Memento With Masters. KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
4:30 KSD—HONORARY PAGE, contralto. CBS Chain—National Foreign Trade Week program. Speaker, James A. Farrell, chairman.
4:45 KSD—THREE SCAMPES, male trio. WFL—Barnyard Folks. KWK—Press News. Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX—The Old Scoutmaster. KWK—The Easy Aces. WFL—Old Lamp. WFL—Song Spotlight. WFL—Talk. Italian Light Music.
5:00 KSD—C. G. S. (11:79 m.).—London. "Hunt the Tiger," sketch. KSD—FIVE BASEBALL SCORES. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Range Riders. WFL—Kids Next Door. WFL—Organ melodies. KMOX—Barnyard Folks. KWK—WFL Chain—Olympic Prospects. WFL—William Sater.
5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, children's program. KMOX—Kate Smith. WFL—Twilight. WFL—Organ. WFL—Twilight. WFL—Lum and Abner. WFL—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
KSD—Boaka Carter. KWK—Sport review. WFL—Parade of the GND (11:75 m.). London—Chamber Music.
5:45 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial. KWK—"Cavalade of America." KMOX—Follies of Paris. WFL—Dinner Dances. WFL—WFL—Wayne King's ORCHESTRA.
KWK—George Burns and Gracie Allen. KWK—Lavender and Old Lace. WFL—True Tales. WFL

6:45 (7:00)—Music Box program. KMOX—Dinner music.
7:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program: Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths Quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade.
7:15 WFL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Boys' Clubs of America Dinner, speaker, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. KMOX—Rhythm Revue. WFL—King's music. CBS Chain—"The New Deal and Its Critics." Postmaster-General James A. Roosevelt. WFL—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:45 WFL—"OUR HIT PARADE," Al Goodman's orchestra and soloists. KWK—"The Gang Busters." KWK—Press News. WFL—Dance Time. WFL—Chain—Fifty-four annual dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences. WFL—(11:75 m.). London—Music by Empire Composer.
8:15 KWK—"MARCH OF TIME," KWK—Range Riders. WFL—Variations of the Prairies. WFL—Mardi Gras. WFL—Chain—Olympic Heavyweight Boxing Finals.
8:45 KWK—News. WFL—Globe Trotter. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Ray Dandridge, Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WFL—(7:20)—The Olympic Rhythmic Showmen.
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH CONZELMAN. KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WFL—Smooth Melodies. KMOX—Musical Revue.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KWK—Sport review. WFL—Globe Trotter. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
9:45 KWK—News. WFL—Globe Trotter. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
10:00 KSD—SIGN OFF FOR KFLU. At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:10, Duke Ellington's orchestra. WFL—(7:20)—The Olympic Rhythmic Showmen.
WFL (3:16 m.) will be on the air all day today.

KSD Programs For Tonight

Programs scheduled on KSD tonight include:
At 5:00, Press News; Harry Reser's orchestra.
At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.
At 5:15, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.
At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6:00, "One Man's Family," serial.
At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Songsmiths quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
At 7:15, "Laugh Parade," Al Goodman's orchestra.
At 8:00, Amos and Andy.
At 8:15, Today's Sports with Conzelman.
At 8:30, Musical Cocktail.
At 8:35, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
At 8:45, Rubenoff and Virginia Rea.
At 8:59, Weather report.
At 10:00, Sign off for KFLU.
At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra.
At 11:10, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
WFL (3:16 m.) will be on the air all day today.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Talk.
7:45 KFLU—Heart and Health. KWK—Grady Gannett.
8:00 KSD—"FRANK NEWS," Aladdin Edkins baritone. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Rhythm Melody review. WFL—Birtley Bell. WFL—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—"RHYTHM MAKERS." KWK—Music. KWK—Grand Duchess Marie. WFL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—"DREAM SINGER," Al and Lee Heller. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—"Today's Children." WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Movie Songs.
8:45 KSD—"MELODEERS QUARTET." KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
9:00 KSD—"PRESS NEWS." KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra. WFL—Laugh Parade. KMOX—Travelogue.
9:15 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS WITH CONZELMAN." KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WFL—Smooth Melodies. KMOX—Musical Revue.
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10:00 KSD—"SIGN OFF FOR KFLU." At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:10, Duke Ellington's orchestra. WFL—(7:20)—The Olympic Rhythmic Showmen.
WFL (3:16 m.) will be on the air all day today.

9-9:30 A. M.
Every Morning
"SUNSHINE SERENADERS"
LET US PUT SUNSHINE
IN YOUR HOME Adv.

5:45 CBS Chain—Boaka Carter.
5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."
5:45 KWK—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
5:45 KMOX—"Cavalade of America."
5:45 WFL—"Gang Busters." Phillips Lord.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Informative Talks
5:45 CBS Chain—Boaka Carter.
5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."
5:45 KWK—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
5:45 KMOX—"Cavalade of America."
5:45 WFL—"Gang Busters." Phillips Lord.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Radio Concerts
7:00 KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra. KWK—Helen Traubel, the violinist; soprano, and Cesare Bodo's NBC concert orchestra.
10:00 KWK—Shandor, violinist.
12:00 Midnight WFL (7:00)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches
8:30 KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN."
8:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."
8:45 KWK—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
8:45 KMOX—"Cavalade of America."
8:45 WFL—"Gang Busters." Phillips Lord.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight
8:00 KWK—Clyde Lucas.
9:15 KWK—Roger Fox.
10:00 KWK—Joe Rine.
10:00 KMOX—Abel Loran.
10:45 KWK—Henry Halstead.
11:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT."
11:15 KMOX—"Abel Loran." KWK—Gray Gordon.
11:30 KSD—"DUKE ELLINGTON." KWK—Bobbie Mesker. KMOX—Joey Nash.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations
5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KWK—Press news.
6:30 KWK—Market Report.
Home Folks program. KWK—Farm Credit Speaker.
7:00 KMOX—Edna Dunstader, organist. KWK—Morning Musical. WFL—Linda, Bill and Jack. WFL—Alex Joaquin, pianist. WFL—Light Music.
1:15 KSD—"PRESS NEWS." KWK—"Harold Nagel's orchestra."

Jealous Hills

By Rita Bunyon

THE girl walked slowly down the path that led from the little Irish cottage, down the path that went through the woods and to the mysterious hills overlooking the picturesque valleys below. Humming a whimsical air, she kept her head down, her eyes catching the actions of tiny moving things at her feet as she walked. Halfway up the lane she saw a figure standing in wait for her. It was a sturdier, more handsome form than she remembered seeing. It was tall and erect and splendid. It was... She caught her breath a bit and then ran toward it with her hands outstretched.

"Yes, Miss Margaret, and I've come this time to take Sheila back with me. Today she has given me her heart; mine she has always had. Tomorrow I must be returning to my work. We have come to ask your blessing that she may be with me when I go."
"Michael... a little sob from the girl.
"Never, Michael Shannon! Never can Sheila leave these hills. My sister Kathleen left them once. Sheila's father broke her heart. Do you want to break my little one's heart, Michael?
"Indeed and it is the opposite I want. If she comes with me her heart will be happy. I promise you that."
"All your promises can do no good, lad. It's the curse of the hills I'm thinkin' of."
"Nonsense!"

"I cannot," she answered sadly. "I belong in these hills. 'Twould break Aunt Margaret's heart should I leave."
"And you, Sheila, have you not a heart that might break, too, if you stay? Tell me why it is that you do not wish to come with me."
"The city has made you forget the tales of the hills, Michael."
"You do not love me at all," he accused.
"I love you with all my heart, Michael."
"Come then and we'll go to your Aunt's house together and tell her. She'll be after changin' her mind. I'm thinkin'."

"The words spilled rapidly, nervously from the old woman's lips. "But listen to me. There is more I have to say, Miss Margaret. Tell her to listen to me, Sheila!" Michael pleaded. Sheila said:
"No, Michael, she is right. It is of no use. I have been telling you that. You must go back to your father's house and on the morning you must return to your work in the city and forget."
"Forget? God, Sheila, you can't love me when you speak such words."
"I love you Michael—that is why I am sending you from me. Go, Michael, you shall do great things and I'll be proud of you. But go now."

"Go? Is there nothing I can do or be saying to you?"
"Nothing, Michael..."
"Good-bye, then?"
"Good-bye, Michael..."
She watched him turn pitifully away from her with a hurt, bewildered glance, and then retrace his

steps down the old familiar path. She made one hungry gesture and then let her hands fall by her side listlessly. There was no sound save the choking sobs from the form of the old woman sitting by the smoldering fire.
"Hush, Aunt Margaret, I understand."
"Oh my poor little darlin'. It's an ache I have in my heart for you. An ache that will never leave me."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE RUDDER OF THE QUEEN MARY WEIGHS MORE THAN THE 'MAYFLOWER'

RUDDER OF THE QUEEN MARY—270 TONS
THE MAYFLOWER—180 TONS

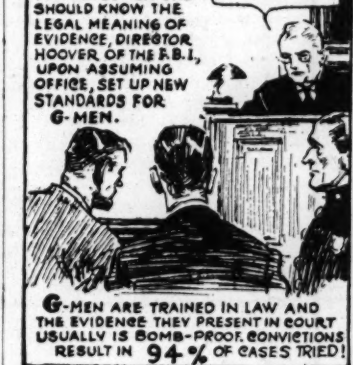


EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
MASTER OF 72 LANGUAGES—Professor Samuel Brassy or Brassai (1800-1897), was appointed to the chair of philosophy at the University of Kolozsvar, Hungary (now part of Rumania), in 1837. He had a distinguished career as a professor of both the Kolozsvar and Budapest Universities. He taught philosophy, mathematics, algebra and botany, but he excelled particularly in philology, having mastered 72 languages. His writing on many subjects comprise a good sized library.

TOMORROW: THE RUDDER OF THE QUEEN MARY.

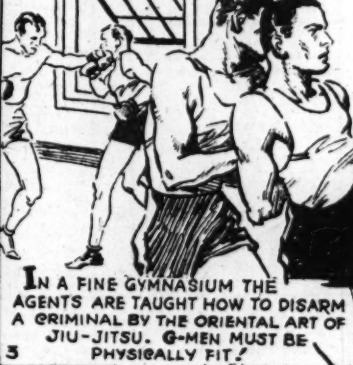
steps down the old familiar path. She made one hungry gesture and then let her hands fall by her side listlessly. There was no sound save the choking sobs from the form of the old woman sitting by the smoldering fire.
"Hush, Aunt Margaret, I understand."
"Oh my poor little darlin'. It's an ache I have in my heart for you. An ache that will never leave me."

War on Crime—By Rex Collier



G-MEN ARE TRAINED IN LAW AND THE EVIDENCE THEY PRESENT IN COURT IS USUALLY SO BOMB-PROOF CONVICTIONS RESULT IN 94% OF CASES TRIED!

Training the G-Men



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



EVERYTHING'S SET-NEEDS ABOUT DUE. ISN'T HE?



GOSH! I WISH I HAD KNOWN I WAS IN AFRICA! I CAN'T MAKE IT!

I PROMISED ONE OF THE SCHOOL'S BEST BOOSTERS TO JOIN HIM AND A PARTY OF FRIENDS!

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BERTHOOD! WANT YOU TONIGHT? MAYBE YOU COULD JOIN US LATER!

Take care of YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

WE will store your winter garments—fur or cloth—at very low cost. Phone for our bonded driver to call.

ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUE

WIL—10 P. M.
A Case a Day Given Away

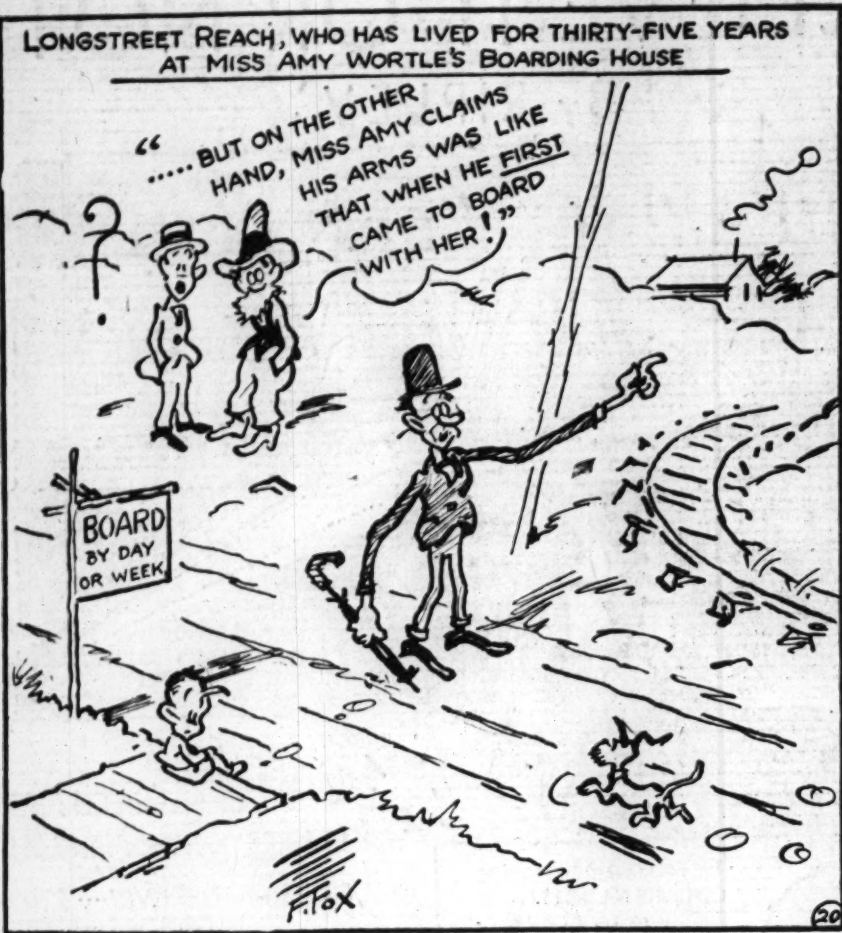
Peter Pan Permanents

Our celebrated "2 WAVES and KING-LETS" is the preferred Permanent of thousands of women, because it is a "YOU'RE THERE" with its Numerous Ringlets! LONG LASTING! VERY EASY TO TAKE CARE OF! Time or difficult hair successfully saved with Peter Pan Method. We do not discolor gray hair.

1127 N. UNION
FOREST 1210
ROSEDALE 9593
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

There's No Place Like Home

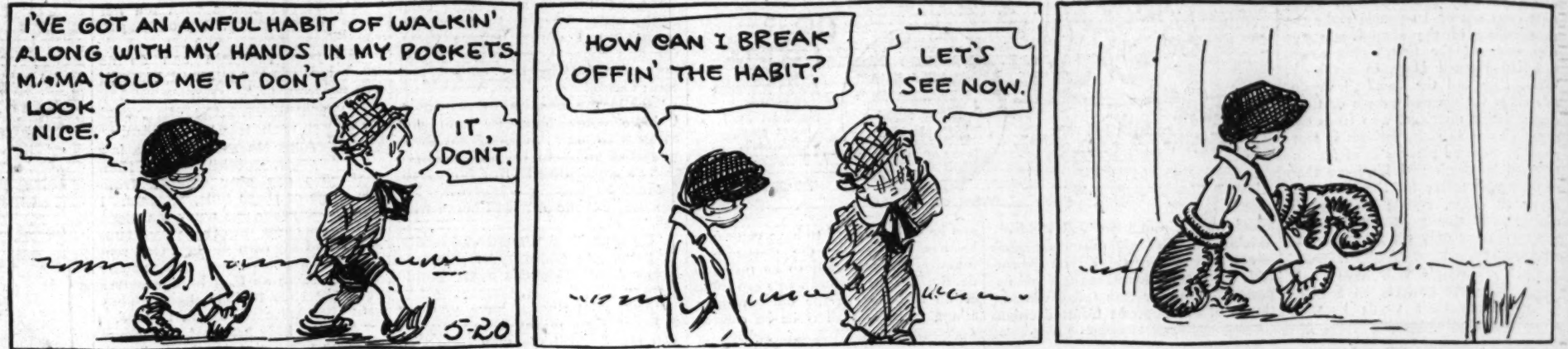
(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Effective Cure

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Big and Small Fry Fishing

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE ARE off for our first deep-sea fishing on the Atlantic flounder ranches. The expedition only costs two or three dollars. And you are allowed to keep what you catch if you catch it.

There is one thing you can depend on—a fishing trip. The smaller

the boat the larger the crowd. When you see 500 mugs on a 30-foot boat you are looking at the finest kind of passenger service. You ain't sure whether the idea of the cruise is fishing or deporation.

Usually the ocean is as smooth as a bed in the window of a furniture store. Sometimes it acts up, and that's when your stomach misjudges the height of your vest buttons.

The whippers of the mountain streams boost trout embezzling as the greatest of the piscatorial rackets. They fish in water that's only up to their ankles.

That's too shallow for man to use a fishing rod. It's only a niblick shot.

Deep-sea angling is a boss from a different glue factory. It's deep and it's exciting. And the only objection to falling overboard in the Gulf Stream is that there is nothing to brace your feet on.



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

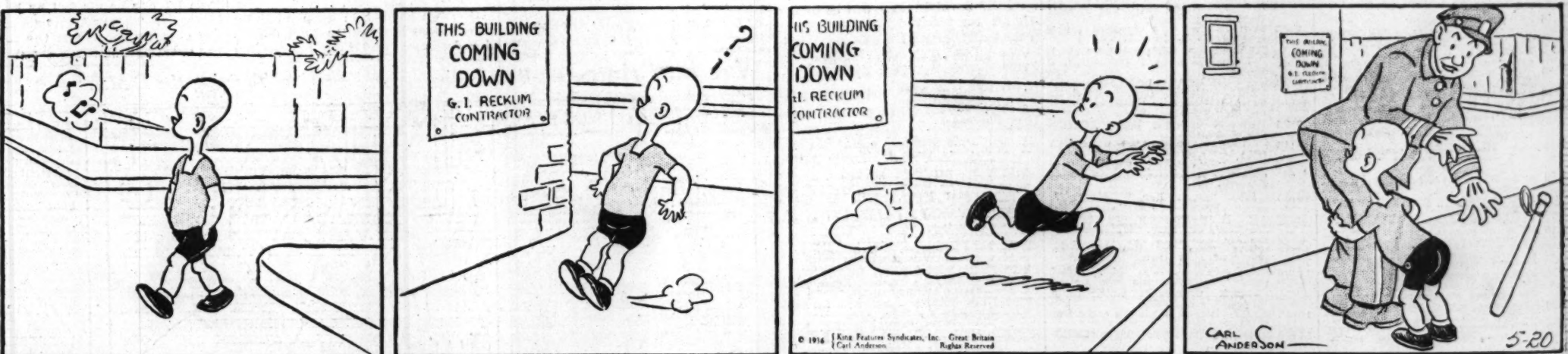
A Fitting Occasion

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Easy to Handle

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Astronomy Overworked

(Copyright, 1936.)

